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Curtis Wins; Cumming Out in North

Pollen Defeats Haddock

First Upset Since 1955

● **More election results, Pages 6, 17, 42.**

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Ald. Peter Pollen was a runaway winner in Victoria's mayoralty race and incumbent Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was returned for a fourth term as voters turned out in large numbers at Saturday's municipal elections.

In Victoria's aldermanic race, newcomer Mike Young, a Victoria lawyer, surprisingly topped the polls, followed by incumbents Ove Witt and Clyde Savage. The fourth aldermanic vacancy went to Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall.

In Victoria, a total of 11,917 voters turned out, and after the count was completed, incumbent Mayor Courtney Haddock had been soundly defeated. It was the first time an incumbent mayor had been defeated since the late Percy Scurrah upset Claude Harrison in 1955.

Pollen's victory appeared certain as soon as early results came in at the Silver Threads senior citizens centre, the city's main polling station.

In the final count, Pollen had 5,743 votes, Haddock was second with 3,503, trailed by Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood with 1,809 and Bill Scott with 713.

In Saanich, Curtis scored 8,169 votes, giving him a decisive victory over his challenger Bud Mesher who received 2,542 votes.

Victoria mayor-elect Pollen was besieged by well-wishers at his Fort Street election campaign headquarters after the results became known.

He told the Colonist if his smile wasn't all that jubilant, it was because "of the de-

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RESULTS AT GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum decisions in bold-face type

Victoria

MAYOR

Peter Pollen	**5,743**
xCourtney Haddock	3,503
Foster Isherwood	1,809
Bill Scott	713

ALDERMEN

Mike Young	**5,169**
xOve Witt	**4,909**
xClyde Savage	**4,882**
Bill Tindall	**4,145**
Robert Ellis	4,086
Alf Hood	3,864
Joyce Heynsbroek	2,752
Margaret Richards	2,327
Sally Rogers	2,073
Jim Beaubien	1,918
Joe Richards	1,605

Total voting: 11,917
Total eligible: 21,799
Percentage: 54.66

Saanich

MAYOR

xHugh Curtis	**8,169**
A. W. J. Mesher	2,542

ALDERMEN

xMrs. Edith Gunning	**7,422**
xWilliam Noel	**5,697**
xWilliam Campbell	**5,554**
Fred Severson	**4,245**
John Roberts	3,582
Gregory Cook	2,910
Lionel Speller	2,730
Ken Pattison	2,682
Frank Bond	2,372
Vaughn Thompson	1,472

Total voting: 10,611
Total eligible: 31,386
Percentage: 34.2

REFERENDUM

Should municipal grants to local tourist promotion agencies be increased? Opinion only. Simple majority required.

For	2,667
Against	**6,833**

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

xBrian Smith	**3,569**
Douglas McLelland	**2,602**
xNorman Pimlott	**2,325**
Elmer McEwen	1,773
Lawrence Mann	1,541

Total voting: 4,100
Total eligible: 9,789
Percentage: 41.85

Central Saanich

ALDERMEN

Jean Butler	**847**
Ray Lamont	**646**
x Percy Lazarz	611
William Taylor	564
Stan Bickford	502
David Hill	481
C. E. Rowles	204
R. J. Drayton	160

REFERENDUM

Municipal purchase of $53,100 Brentwood property, expression of opinion only.

For	377
Against	**1000**

Percentage in favor: 25.8

Sidney

ALDERMEN

xHugh Hollingworth	**667**
Carl Christian Anderson	**570**
Joseph Armstrong	352
Bernard Ethier	211

Total voting: 965
Total eligible: 2,654
Percentage: 36.36

REFERENDUM

Sunday sports and entertainment

For	**774**
Against	158

Percentage: 83.04
Percentage needed to pass: 60 per cent

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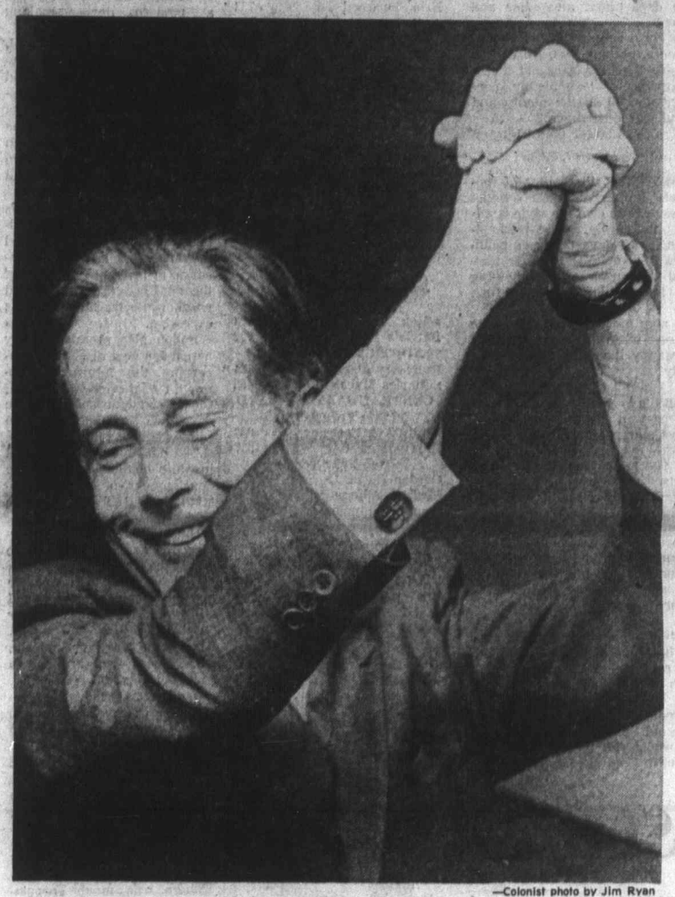

—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

JUBILANT mayor-elect Peter Pollen raises hands in traditional victory pose as he learns in his Fort Street election headquarters of his win over Victoria mayor Courtney Haddock. Haddock and Pollen have been at loggerheads for past two years over harbor development.

Davis Captures Peninsula Tip

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

North Saanich voters braved snow, rain and bitting winds Saturday as they flocked to the polls to elect a new mayor in a nearly two-to-one vote.

Ald. Trevor Davis, who has been on council since the municipality was incorporated in 1965, defeated Mayor J. B. Cumming who was seeking his fourth term of office.

Davis, who is also a Saanich school board trustee with one year left in his term of office, told the Colonist shortly after he was elected:

"I think my being elected was partly due to the universal desire for change." He added that he intended to work closely with the other two Saanich Peninsula municipalities.

"I got clobbered fair and square," Cumming said after the ballots were counted and he noted it was nearly a two-to-one vote in favor of Davis.

"I shall be very interested in the next two years when I can sit back and look on for a change."

Cumming is the Capital Region's hospital board chairman.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is chairman of the regional board, said Cumming has carried a "great load, done it well and has shown real perserverence."

"He will be missed at the

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Ross Dies

Frank MacKenzie Ross, former B.C. lieutenant-governor and leading B.C. industrialist, died in Vancouver Saturday at the age of 80. Ross, stepfather of federal Justice Minister John Turner, set the tone of the modern-day representative of crown during his term. (See story, pictures, Page 51.)

Explosion Kills Seventeen

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — At least 17 construction workers died under avalanches of twisted sheet metal and broken concrete Saturday when a natural gas explosion ripped a tunnel being built 250 feet below Lake Huron.

Seven men were carried from the five-mile long water tunnel in critical condition. The remaining 14 of the 38 men who were in the tunnel when the explosion occurred managed to walk out under their own power.

Undersheriff Norman Ludy of the St. Clair County Sheriff's department said the bodies of the victims would not be brought up from under the lake until the gas was cleared by large exhaust fans from the devastated section of the 18-foot wide tuhnel.

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Eyewitness in New Delhi:

War Threat at First Only Real to Visitors

By ROBIN JEFFREY

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● **Dacca flight routes closed to Pakistanis. Page 3.**

I flew out of New Delhi on an Air India plane last Monday morning. Although my ticket had been booked since early November, I felt as if I was running away.

"Normalcy" — that most cherished word of the Indian press — prevailed in Delhi last Monday. There had been a strictly enforced blackout (street boys happily threw stones at over-lit cars) and four air-raid alerts since Friday night, but no Pakistani planes.

The city's peons and "fourth-class government servants" (the elderly and mid-aged office boys who, it is said, rule India) cycled to work in typically slow-moving, impassive shoals. For a foreigner, there was just enough tension to make life exhilarating.

I was staying as a paying guest with a prosperous middle-class Hindu family in the southern part of New Delhi. To this family, the war was remote but potentially inconvenient. There was greater concern among the foreign guests.

My other Hindu and Sikh friends, however, were resigned and anxious. They felt, I think, that although wars probably don't solve anything, peace was not solving anything either. The attitude was "let's get it over with."

At the same time, these people feared that their relatives in the armed forces would be among the killed or, perhaps worse in India, the maimed.

Canadian newspaper readers appear to have been offered plenty of copy about the war. Some of it, I feel, has been misleading and oversimplified, but trying to explain India-Pakistan questions in 800 words is like writing a resume of the Bible on the back of a postcard.

Here, I offer only some expanded notes from the diary of my last two weeks in India. Perhaps they give some idea of how people felt and what they were saying.

Tues., Nov. 23 — On the way to the film Patton with David McLean, an ex-Victorian on holiday in India, we pick up the small Delhi evening newspaper. The Indian government has announced that three Pakistani Sabre jets have been shot down five kilometres into India territory in West Bengal.

"How can the Pakistanis let them get away with that?" we wonder. Patton becomes a singularly appropriate film.

Wed., Nov. 24 — We go to the airlines to get David a booking for tomorrow morning at 5. He is due back at work in Nigeria on Dec. 1 and doesn't want to be stranded if there's a war.

Thurs., Nov. 25 — To the

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Jeffrey

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey taught English in India from 1967-9 for the Canadian University Service Overseas. He is now studying for a doctorate in Indian history from Sussex University in England and has just completed a year of research in India.

Child's Faith Is Heartbreaking

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

Sometimes Natalie gets really depressed.

A mother of three, she was widowed two years ago when her husband Phil was killed in an industrial accident.

Natalie had gone back to university to get her teacher's certificate when it happened. In the first few days after her husband's death, she wasn't sure if she could carry on.

But she realized she would have to support her children, and struggled to get through the course, working part-time to earn money, living off their savings and a student loan.

She made it and graduated in May of this year — but there were no jobs.

Many of the men and women in her graduating class were out of work, even those who had no ties like children and could easily move to a different community.

What little there was of Natalie's money soon ran out, and she had to go on welfare.

Natalie still keeps trying. She's sent out dozens of application letters, and she looks for openings every day. But she gets depressed when she realizes how close it is to Christmas.

This year will be the first year that Santa won't be able to come to their house, and Natalie's thankful that 10-year-old Billy can understand.

But eight-year-old Nicky is convinced he's going to get that new wagon from Santa, and Sara, 7, wrote her first letter to Santa Claus last week, asking him for "a cooky monsstar pupet plees".

And that's what breaks Natalie's heart — her children's faith.

Through a donation to the Colonist 500 Fund you can make it possible for mothers like Natalie to give their children a happy Christmas.

Donations can be sent to or left at the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

The "500" Fund

Gorde Hunter

Cleanup Late

GOOD OLD upstanding Famous Players Theatres, long in the forefront of the Canadian movie house business. It wasn't too many years ago that Famous Players theatres showed the best movies made in Hollywood, Great Britain or anywhere else that produced talkies.

This week in our town Famous Players halted a showing of The Stewardesses at their Capitol Theatre. The explanation given was that Famous Players of Canada was withdrawing the film because of actions taken against the film in other parts of Canada.

It was pointed out that this film had been passed by the B.C. censor, which is roughly akin to the old Roman Senate approving the daily tussles between the Christians and the lions.

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I THINK it very sad that Famous Players has stooped to showing skin smut, which The Stewardesses obviously was. The local management of the company said the film was withdrawn voluntarily, but I'm wondering how it took said management nearly three weeks of showing before getting its first clue that the picture was pornographic trash. Famous Players is not alone in this regard, most movie houses appear to be operating with the same set of warped values.

I would also suggest the Victoria daily newspapers aren't exactly patrons of virtue *in this film discussion either. The suggestive advertising they carry is the come-on to get* patrons into the theatres. We decry the decay of movie fare in news page stories, columns and editorials and in the same paper we carry advertisements that blare out . . . "18 strangers along — together — in the nude . . . "incredibly imaginative, frankly erotic!"

If we preach the clean-up in movies, we should clean up our own house.

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PERHAPS the most ridiculous part of the whole situation is that the taxpayers of this province shell out more than $20,000 per year to provincial movie censor Ray Macdonald. For what? What censorship? If he let The Stewardesses by, then anything goes. Why not abolish the department altogether and save the expense?

Macdonald is not a censor — he is a film rater, nothing more, nothing less. He checks out the films, adds the little back cat and a variety of warnings — "completely concerned with sex," or "excessive nudity and sex, swearing and coarse language."

For this a guy draws better than 20 grand a year?

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PREMIER BENNETT, that pillar of morality who fights the good battle against tobacco and booze, whose own life style is admirably moral, must surely realize that pollution of the mind is as devastating as pollution of the lungs or liver. Yet Premier Bennett has allowed his censor to pass anything and everything for viewing in public flick houses.

How can the stag movie entrepreneurs be charged and fined when the movie barons can do approximately the same thing with a stamp of legality?

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MANY YEARS ago the Hays Code was the cop on the beat in the movie industry. Without the Hays stamp of approval, a film could not hit the major movie houses of North America. The movie industry, in other words, policed itself.

When the Hays Code was thrown out, movies gradually began to add more and more nudity, more and more sex, more and more gutter language. Now, all barriers are evidently down and ground into the mud.

This relaxation has, of course, produced the smut movie and, also, has produced remarkably inferior movies.

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THE WHOLE movie industry, from studios to theatres, has experienced a slump and that slump will continue as long as unadulterated junk such as The Stewardesses is the major product.

I suggest Famous Players ran this movie as long as it could. Without the threat of police action, it would still be showing down there at the corner of Blanshard and Yates.

Tendonitis Not Simple

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been treated twice with a series of hydrocortisone shots for tendonitis (inflammation of the tendon and sheath) but this gave only temporary relief.

X-ray shows no bone problems or calcium deposits, so surgery is not indicated. Is there any other effective relief?—Mrs. R.D.G.

Dear Doctor: I have had calcified tendonitis of the left shoulder for six months, but little improvement.—C.D.G.

Dear Doctor: How does one get these deposits? Is exercise harmful? Will it get worse if nothing is done to correct it?—Mrs. M.L.B.

A tendon is the fibrous tissue at the end of a muscle, attaching the muscle to a bone. From some injury, or more particularly from some unaccustomed strain, the tendon and the sheath through which it passes) become irritated and inflamed.

That is tendonitis — simple to describe, not so simple to treat. In some instances, the bursa, or fluid-filled sac between the tendon and a bone, becomes irritated, too. That's bursitis. That also can be painful.

At the outset, there may be no calcium — indeed, there usually isn't. That comes later, as nature tries to heal the inflamed area by depositing calcium. This usually is a thickish material, about the consistency of toothpaste. Then you call the trouble calcific tendonitis. The calcium shows up on X-ray.

Common sites for tendonitis are in the shoulder, in the heel (heel spurs), and in the hand (DeQuervain's disease).

Exercise isn't going to cure tendonitis. Quite the opposite. An essential part of treatment is to put the painful area at rest. Continued movement and strain will only make the inflammation worse.

Along with this, the application of heat, by any means you choose, is extremely helpful, both in alleviating the pain and in encouraging healing. Of course, simple pain-relieving medication is helpful, not only for the sake of easing the pain but in a secondary way by helping you relax and let the painful area rest. When it is hurting, it isn't easy to let it relax.

The Weather

DEC. 12, 1971

Mostly cloudy with showers or snowflurries; winds westerly 20 in afternoon; Friday's precipitation .08 in. sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 26; today's forecast high and low 38 and 25. Today's sunrise 7:56 a.m. sunset 4:18 p.m.; moonrise 2:56 a.m., moonset 1:07 p.m. Monday outlook: cloudy cold.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, a few showers; winds brisk easterly; Friday's precipitation .24 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 25 and 21; forecast high and low 37 and 25. Monday outlook: cloudy, cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, a few showers or snowflurries; winds brisk northwesterly; forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 28. Monday outlook: rain and snow mixed.

North Coast — Gale warning for mainland waters; cloudy, snowflurries. Monday outlook: snow on mainland, mixed rain and snow in Queen Charlottes.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Rain Tuesday with chance of local snow. Showers Tuesday, decreasing Wednesday. Highs in upper 30s, lower 40s, lows in upper 20s and 30s.

READINGS

St. John's	35	27	—
Halifax	49	34	—
Fredericton	45	33	—
Charlottetown	41	32	—
Montreal	48	29	—
Ottawa	47	27	—
Toronto	46	37	—
North Bay	39	34	—
Thunder Bay	17	11	.01
Kenora	5	—5	.01
Winnipeg	3	—3	—
Churchill	13	10	—
The Pas	7	3	—
Brandon	0	—7	—
Regina	—7	—12	.01
Saskatoon	—9	—13	.03
Prince Albert	—11	—15	.05
North Battleford	—10	—16	—
Swift Current	—8	—15	Trace
Medicine Hat	—4	—21	—
Lethbridge	—1	—21	Trace
Calgary	—5	—20	Trace
Edmonton	—13	—25	Trace
Cranbrook	12	—8	Trace
Castlegar	25	15	—
Penticton	22	13	.02
Revelstoke	15	0	Trace
Princeton	11	—5	Trace
Vancouver	34	20	.01
Prince Rupert	35	30	.47
Prince George	2	—17	.01
Kamloops	17	—3	—
Whitehorse	6	5	—
Fort St. John	—17	—20	.02
Seattle	38	30	.14
Spokane	20	4	.11
Portland	42	36	.03
Chicago	48	33	—
New York	42	31	—
Miami	78	16	—
San Francisco	50	38	.07
Los Angles	60	44	—
Phoenix	57	31	—
Las Vegas	32	25	—
Vernon	18	—1	.20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
11	00.00	5.7	10.05	9.2	18.10	4.4		
12	10.10	9.3	18.30	3.7				
13	10.15	9.4	19.00	3.0				
14	10.15	9.7	19.30	2.4				
15	10.10	9.9	20.05	1.9				
16	10.40	10.1	20.35	1.4				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
11	01.35	7.7	03.55	7.8	11.55	11.5	19.35	4.7
12	03.40	8.8	05.10	8.7	12.10	11.3	19.55	3.9
13	04.30	9.8	06.55	9.7	12.25	11.1	20.25	3.2
14	05.10	10.7	08.20	10.3	12.30	11.1	20.50	2.6
15	05.45	11.3	09.35	10.7	13.05	11.1	21.20	2.1
16	06.35	11.7	10.35	10.9	13.20	11.1	21.55	1.6

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Davis Wins in North

Capital Regional Board," Curtis observed.

North Saanich returning officer Ted Fairs said it was the largest voter turnout he has seen in the six years he has been in the municipality.

"Between 9 and 11 a.m. we had 450 ballots cast. Last year we only had 760 for the whole day."

He explained about one third of municipality's 3,070 voters live outside the area and seldom vote in the municipal elections.

He said some of the property owners live as far away as Hong Kong.

In the aldermanic race newcomer Paul Grieve topped the polls with 922 votes and incumbents H. A. Taylor and Neil North ran second and third to take the other two seats open.

The snow which fell lightly on the municipality during the early hours of polling day didn't hamper the ratepayers' desires to cast ballots.

"We had to sand down the driveway a bit so they could get into the building," Fairs said, noting there were line-ups of people waiting to get into the booths.

"Between 10 and 11 a.m. there were about 280 people lined up in the hall and some had to line up outside in the snow."

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. 1,360 ballots had been cast.

Davis
". . . desire for change"

Cumming
". . . I got clobbered"

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RESULTS

North Saanich

MAYOR

Trevor Davis	867
xJ. B. Cumming	483

ALDERMEN

Paul Grieves	922
xH. A. Taylor	773
xNeil Horth	770
Eric Sherwood	733
A. G. Rose	609

Total voting: 1,360
Total eligible: 3,070
Percentage: 44.29

School District 61

TRUSTEES (Incomplete)

xPeter Bunn	18,784
xDaphne Temple	15,310
xH. A. Knight	13,625
Harry Graham	11,041
E. D. Robbins	10,750
Frank Preston	10,403
Karel de Roo	5,156

School District 63

SAANICH WARD

xJack Armstrong	876
Patricia Peach	722

NORTH SAANICH WARD

Rubymay Parott	874
xCharles MacNeill	465

CENTRAL SAANICH WARD
(Two-Year Term)

Emily Ann Foerster	887
Harry Johnson	557

(One-Year Term)

Gordon Ewan	526
Kenneth Adams	451
Claudia Whipple	446

Capital Region

LANGFORD

xEarl Pallister	228
Aubrey Jenkins	216
Fred Boulter	49
Donald MacLeod	47

COLWOOD

xDick Emery	239
George Buvyer	166

METCHOSIN

xKen Rainey	159
Walter Meakes	76

Metchosin

REFERENDUM

Sharing with Langford and Colwood in building and operating Juan de Fuca ice arena.

For	101
Against	132

Percentage: 29.99
Percentage needed to pass: 60

View Royal

REFERENDUMS

Sewage collection system study, not to exceed $15,000

For	290
Against	442

Percentage: 39.61
Needed to pass: 60

Helmcken Centennial Park, maintenance and development not to exceed $3,200 a year.

For	500
Against	215

Percentage: 67.93
Needed to pass: 60

Pollen Defeats Haddock

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manding job that's ahead of me for the next two years."

The problems, Pollen said, were manyfold. A more active role to be played by the city in the regional government system, he said, was high up on the list of priorities.

"Besides our own problems, we must solve many Greater Victoria problems, such as the lack of hospital beds, the need for public transportation and better sewage facilities," Pollen said.

"The job ahead is essentially to begin the introduction of a modern decision-making process," he said.

Also urgent, Pollen said, was the definition of objectives for the city to avoid poorly thought-out development.

"But I'm confident in the capacity of council and an outstanding civil service to deal with the problems and find solutions," he said.

Pollen said he will keep his promise to revise the $6.3 million capital budget approved by ratepayers last year. Allocation of nearly 65 per cent of the total budget to traffic and roads projects, he said, was excessive.

Pollen also promised early action for new directives concerning the future development of downtown Victoria. Close co-operation with the downtown businessmen, he said, would be sought.

"I would like to see council institute bold innovations, the development of more pedestrian malls and so on," he said.

Haddock said in an interview his defeat was "not the end of the world" for him.

"I have faith in the people and the people have spoken. I still think a Victoria mayor should be a Victoria resident. I had some plans for Victoria, but I guess they are not to be," Haddock said.

Haddock predicted continued problems on council, and he said he still thinks no city should turn down a developer who is willing to invest millions.

Haddock was referring to Vancouver developer J. A. Reid whose controversial development proposal for the Inner Harbor was credited with his defeat by many.

There was much speculation following Pollen's victory as to the reasons. Besides Pollen's opposition to the Reid proposal, many believe that his popularity at the polls was the direct result of his outspoken views on environment and ecology.

Some observers said that Victoria seems to have reached a turning point where the emphasis will no longer be placed on growth and profit at any cost. Development, they believed, will be scrutinized more with a view to its effect on the city's total environment.

The most surprising factor of the aldermanic race was that Young, who never ran for public office before, topped the polls by a comfortable margin. With 5,169 votes, Young was almost 300 votes ahead of Witt who scored 4,909 votes.

Young told the Colonist he attributed his success to the fact that "people obviously wanted a change." He described himself as an independent who "wants to reconsider a lot of city hall policies, including those on traffic, sewage, planning and so on."

Witt said he sees his re-election as a confirmation of his past endeavors.

"The voters' confidence has given me the inspiration to try for even bigger and greater things in the next two years," he said.

Savage who was third with 4,882 votes, told the Colonist: "I have a million ideas and I hope I will be able to see some of them come to fruition during the next term."

His concerns, Savage said, were better development of downtown Victoria, a mass transportation system, planning and acquisition of more parkland.

Tindall, who received 4,145 votes, said he has "strong views on the development of our waterfront." He said he is looking forward to participating in all activities on council.

Haddock
. . . only one term

Young
. . . leads polls

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Dies in Crash

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — Ivan Lloyd Hearl, 52, of Delta was killed Saturday night when a car carrying four persons collided head-on with a bus on Highway 17, in this municipality south of Vancouver.

The bus was bound for the Tsawassen ferry terminal at the time of the crash at 6:56 p.m. No one aboard the bus was injured.

Smith Keeps Title Hopes

PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated Clark Graebner of New York, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday to keep alive his hopes for the $15,000 top prize in the Masters Tennis Tournament.

In the final match of the round-robin tournament today, Smith will meet Ilie Nastase of Romania and the outcome will deterine the champion. Nastase won by default Saturday from Pierre Barthes of France, who was ill with a high fever.

Smith has won four matches and lost one. Nastase is undefeated in five matches. If Smith wins today, Ile and Nastase will have identical 5-1 records. Tournament rules provide that in case of a tie, the top ranking goes to the winner of the match between the two players.

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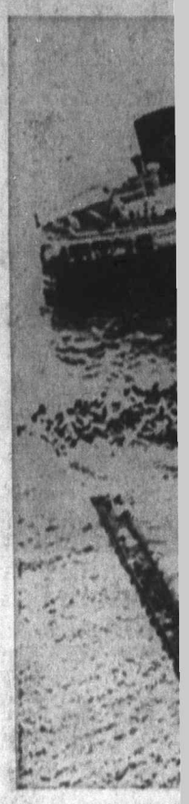

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"The voters' confidence has given me the inspiration to try for even bigger and greater things in the next two years," he said.

Savage who was third with 4,882 votes, told the Colonist: "I have a million ideas and I hope I will be able to see some of them come to fruition during the next term."

His concerns, Savage said, were better development of downtown Victoria, a mass transportation system, planning and acquisition of more parkland.

Tindall, who received 4,145 votes, said he has "strong views on the development of our waterfront." He said he is looking forward to participating in all activities on council.

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Panther Newton's Case Given Second Mistrial

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The jury hearing the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton announced late Saturday it could not reach a verdict, and the judge declared a mistrial.

After three days of deliberation, the jury split 6-6 on whether he is guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

It was the second mistrial in the lengthy prosecution of Newton, accused of killing Oakland police officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

Indians Move In by Copter

Dacca Flight Barred

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian soldiers are advancing by helicopter on Dacca from a bridgehead 36 miles northeast of the East Pakistani capital and Pakistan's resistance is fading, a New Delhi spokesman said Saturday.

India's chief of staff urged the Pakistanis to "surrender immediately as the Indian army is closing in on you from every direction. There is no escape for you." The Indians claimed capturing 1,800 enemy in a 24-hour period.

British informants in London said official information from Dacca indicated Major-Gen. Farman Ali Khan had offered on behalf of East Pakistan's governor to surrender to India.

But it was reported that Pakistan's national government declared the surrender offer, made through the United Nations, was not authorized.

The informants said the conditions for surrender included safe evacuation of West Pakistani civilians and troops from the eastern province.

East Pakistan's military commander, Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, told newmen in Dacca, however: "Gentlemen, you will see my dead body, or alive I'll go forward." The statement, reported in a pooled dispatch from correspondents in Dacca, reduced hopes for a surrender before Indian troops reached the city.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistan had made no proposal for the evacuation of troops from beleaguered East Pakistan. But he added that the government was making "major diplomatic moves" outside the United Nations. He gave no details.

The spokesman said the situation in the east was grim, acknowledging that Pakistani troops there were without reinforcements, supply lines or an escape route.

In reply to a question about seeking military help from other countries, he said: "We believe we are not without friends." China has backed Pakistan in its dispute with India over the Bengali movement for independence in East Pakistan.

General Sam Manekshaw, India's army chief of staff, sent two surrender messages.

In the first, addressed to Major-Gen. Farman Ali, the deputy martial law administrator in East Pakistan, Manekshaw said: "Resistance is senseless and will mean the death of many soldiers under your command, quite unnecessarily. I have been extremely considerate so far in the amount of force I am using to reduce your garrisons but I cannot allow any further delay."

Manekshaw also warned that "the lives of West Pakistani men, women and children would also be in great danger unless the troops surrender."

In the second message, addressed to Ali and Lieut.-Gen. Niazi, the Indian general said he was aware of an elaborate escape attempt planned by the Pakistanis.

"I know that two coasters are ready at Gupta crossing and that you have the runway intact. I also know that five of your merchant ships are disguised and RK263 will be ready to leave by 0800 hours by speedboat. I have instructed all of my forces to deal with this situation. I have warned you because I want to spare military lives."

A Pakistani spokesman in Karachi denied that the Indians had established a bridgehead on the Meghna.

Radio Pakistan insisted all important towns in East Pakistan were still under Pakistani control and said on the western front 1,100 miles away, an Indian attack was repulsed in the Chhamb sector of southwestern Kashmir. It added 300 Indian troops were killed.

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200 Refugees Make It Out

From UPI, Reuter

Two British aircraft landed in Dacca today to evacuate about 200 foreigners who had been trapped in the embattled city, authorities reported.

They said the two Royal Air Force C130 Hercules circled Dacca airport for almost an hour before East Pakistani authorities radioed permission for the planes to land.

The planes were loaded with the foreigners who had been stranded when Dacca's communications with the outside world were severed by encircling Indian army forces and Indian aircraft.

The successful mercy flight came after three British and one Canadian aircraft were twice turned back by Pakistan Saturday during a ceasefire which had been negotiated to allow the planes to land.

About 30 Canadians, including women and children, who were evacuated from Karachi arrived safely in London Saturday night and more are expected today.

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Troubled Waters

Makeshift pipeline is connected between Japanese shore and severed stern of Liberian oil tanker Juliana across breakwater in Niigata port Saturday. Work began to drain estimated 13,780 tons of crude oil still in vessel's holds. Ship ran aground and broke in two in rough seas — polluting sea around port with thousands of tons of oil.

Threat Real to Visitors

From Page 1

airport at 3:30 a.m. to be told that the flight is 10 hours late. The BBC has reported a Pakistani claim that India has launched a full-scale invasion of East Pakistan, and some airlines have delayed their flights. The invasion proves a false alarm and David leaves in the afternoon.

Sun. Nov. 28 — I get the bus to Chandigarh, 170 miles north of Delhi. I taught school there for two years and want to say goodbye to friends.

Along the Grand Trunk Road — the road Kim walked, as Kipling lovers know — I look for signs of military activity, and there is one convoy of jeeps. The rest of the army must already be up on the border. But I count a number of new factories and dozens of tractors, some carrying guests to marriages.

Mon. Nov. 29 — Chandigarh is a new city, designed by the French architect Corbusier and built since the early 1950s as a substitute for Lahore, the capital of the old British Punjab, which went to Pakistan at partition. Chandigarh has good water, attractive buildings and adequate maintenance.

I go to my old school where even the Hindu nationalist teachers tell me, a bit regretfully, there will be no war.

All are bewildered by the support the Nixon government has given to Pakistan. "When Kennedy was president, he understood India," they say. So many anti-American conversations in India begin that way.

There have been no air-raid drills at the school and no slit trenches appear to have been dug anywhere in the city. People believe there won't be a war.

Fri. Dec. 3 — I returned to Delhi Tuesday, and now at 6 p.m., in the very brief Delhi twilight, the air-raid sirens sound. I am in a taxi with a girl on the way to a movie, and as the lights go out, the Sikh taxi driver curses contentedly to himself and plows ahead. We all think it is another drill, the third or fourth in six weeks.

But when the movies comes out at 9, Delhi is still blacked out and the streets are empty. The moon was full yesterday so it is fairly easy to walk.

But in the 400 yards to the nearest taxi stand the girl gets poked in the ribs by an elderly beggar and pinched by a little man in a business suit who quickly disappears into the darkness.

Taxi drivers are asking two or three times the meter rate.

Finally a Sikh taxi driver agrees to take us for the regular meter rate because "it is my duty."

Sat. Dec. 4 — The papers are full of headlines and rousing editorials. The Indian press is uncensored, but tends to be credulous and super-patriotic at the best of times.

Everyone with shortwave tries to get the BBC.

In the afternoon I am in a department store with a friend when the air-raid sirens sound "What should we do?" he asks

"Find a bar?" I suggest, but the all-clear sounds before we find a bar

There are three more warnings after dark Nothing happens

Sun., Dec. 5 — Air India says that although other airlines have stopped flying to Delhi, its flight tomorrow will go out on schedule There is a hint of pride that the national airline can still use the national capital's airport.

On a beautiful afternoon with the temperature nearly 80, some Canadian friends and I go to explore some of the Indian Mutiny locations. Beside the gate of the arsenal which was blown up by the British on May 11, 1857, slit trenches are being dug.

We pass the mound where the invader Timur is supposed to have camped in the 14th century.

"I'll bet Yahya Khan would like to make a reservation there," somebody says, but the joke falls flat There is a slightly oppressive feeling that on a lovely afternoon a lot of people somewhere are getting killed

Mon, Dec 6 — There were no alerts in the night. A friend calls at 5:30 to drive me to the airport I predict the Pakistanis will come out of the rising sun and try to bomb the airport at dawn in ratallation for Indian raids on Karachi. My friend says I have seen too many war movies.

At the airport the plane is an hour and a half late, and I talk to three globetrotting widows from Lanchashire. "Frightened? Us? Oaoww no. Why the papers says the air raids here are only five or six planes, and we all went through the Blitz and there, there were 'undreds"

Finally the plane leaves, flies 1,300 miles south, almost to Madras, to get out of the war zone, and then heads due east across the Bay of Bengal to Bangkok.

Bangla Desh Wants Key To Rahman

JESSORE, East Pakistan (UPI) — The two highest officials of the rebel Bangla Desh government drove through cheering throngs Saturday to this city in East Pakistan, where they urged their followers to capture rather than kill regular Pakistani army troops.

Tajuddin Ahmed, the prime minister of Bangal Desh, said it was necessary to take as many prisoners of war as possible to be able to bargain with the Islamabad government in West Pakistan for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Rahman, leader of the Bengal's independence movement in East Pakistan as head of the now-outlawed Awami League, was arrested and imprisoned several months ago in West Pakistan. He has been designated president of Bangala Desh (Bengal Nation), which at present is attempting, with the help of India, to carve out a territorial state in East Pakistan.

"We are very close to victory but not yet victorious," Ahmed told the people here. He and the government's acting president, Syed Nazrul Islam, came by automobile to Jessore Saturday from their temporary residence in Calcutta. They returned the 26 miles to Calcutta Saturday night.

Goalkeeper Sparks Chemainus

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UVic Norsemen	13	5	6	2	31	47	12
Chemainus	11	6	5	0	56	41	12
London Boxing	13	2	9	2	29	57	6

CHEMAINUS — Officials of Chemainus Blues believed in Sam Kingston, goalkeeper with the Nanaimo Believers of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

They signed him and, in his first game for the club in the Vancouver Island Hockey League Saturday night, Kingston stopped 32 shots in leading the Blues to a 4-2 victory over London Boxing Club.

Blues, who had lost their last game, 10-2, to Victoria Junior Cubs, got two goals from Woody Woodruff and one goal each from Dave Griff and Rick Adams.

Bob Bule and Russ Joyal scored the Boxing Club goals.

Field Hockey

Officials of the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association announced Saturday that all matches scheduled for today have been postponed because of wet grounds. The postponed games will be made up before the second half of the schedule gets under way in the New Year.

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War on the Slave Trade

WARNED REPEATEDLY SINCE 1964 by concerned British Columbia authorities that heroin addiction was approaching epidemic proportions, the federal government has suddenly recognized the crisis.

So grave is the admitted emergency that Health and Welfare Minister John Munro has decided to wait no longer for the final report and recommendations of the LeDain commission which has been examining the narcotics problem for the past two years.

Provincial health ministers will be invited to meet the federal authority next Thursday, and then to give Mr. Munro a clear mandate for action.

"We're terribly concerned about this thing," the minister admitted Wednesday.

The astonishing thing is that it has taken so long to awaken him and his department to a contingency that has been crying out for attention since Bert Hoskin, then head of the B.C. Narcotic Addiction Foundation, first started importuning Ottawa and the provincial government for action to head off what he predicted would be an epidemic. That was seven years ago.

What is even more remarkable — and, it might be thought, a matter for critical inquiry — is the failure of the commission headed by Gerald LeDain to recognize the drug danger or, if it does, its inexcusable procrastination in reporting it.

In its interim report, it will be recalled, the LeDain commission recommended easing of penalties on conviction of possession of "soft" drugs, like marijuana. It was on that basis that Mr. Munro told interviewers the law would probably be changed — a prediction he was required by the prime minister to retract — and from which grew the widespread expectation that the government intended to legalize marijuana.

The LeDain report, in fact, created nothing but confusion and controversy rather than contributing something constructive to the program of drug abuse control.

Up to now there has been a singular lack of direction from Ottawa, even from among those who admitted that matters had reached a point where something pretty drastic was required to be done. Happily, the bumbling and fumbling of the health and welfare department seem to have been overcome with the appointment of Dr. William Craig as co-ordinator of the program for drug control. Presumably he was responsible for calling together the experts last week who finally convinced the minister of the existence of an emergency.

These experts maintained, among other things, that heroin was being more and more widely used among the youthful members of well-to-do families, a fact that has been shouted by Vancouver and Victoria observers of the drug scene for many months. They told about a new class of so-called "controlled users," who take heroin only on occasion, or, as they put it, "on whim." Nobody knows of course, when whim becomes habit; but everyone knows that the habit is a lethal thing. It was these disclosures which shocked the government into action. There was nothing new in statistics to cause the decision to move at once, for people in Ottawa are still talking in terms of 5,000 or 6,000 addicts in the country when it is recognized by the B.C. Medical Association there are more than that number in this province alone.

Provincial ministers will now study recommendations sent out by Ottawa as foundation for a program for narcotic abuse control. The federal government is asking for full authority in this field, and proposes for a start promotion of physical sociological and religious alternatives to the drug culture life-style, aimed especially at school-age children. So far, so good.

And, inevitably, there is also proposed creation of a national advisory body on heroin — to define addiction, among other things.

The advisory body, perhaps, is somewhat redundant, because it has been the experience of administrators in the field that thus far such groups have done nothing but clutter the scene.

But at least the government is moving. At least, and at last, it recognizes the crisis that is upon this nation, the rapid spreading of narcotic addiction and abuse, the concentration of the trafficker on the youthful society, the organization and merchandizing methods brought to a high point of diabolical efficiency. It will need every available weapon to succeed in this war — for war it must be — including reinforcement of police and of the law itself, with realistic penalties under the appropriate act. And it is going to cost a lot of money.

There was never a better cause for generosity or a more valid excuse for anger in the extermination of this modern slave trade.

New Era

IS IT IMAGINATION, or does the glee fairly leap from a recent "Public Service Canada" advertisement? It starts out. "NO MORE VISORS AND QUILLS." (Oh boy. No more gas lights either, we suppose.) And it goes on:

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They Led the Way to War

Pacifists' Wish Granted

By GAVIN YOUNG

THE heirs of that prophet of non-violence, Mahatma Gandhi, are a bellicose lot. As the Indian Army lined up its divisions for war with Pakistan, the clamor for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to strike at Pakistan came not from the generals or fiery young officers. The pressure for war came from a number of middle-class, middle-aged politicians, intellectuals and newspapermen, including one or two life-long preachers of non-violence.

They are not many. Relative to the 550 million Indians they are a miniscule minority. Considering that the vast mass of the nation's population is desperately inert, toiling and ignorant, they are hopelessly unrepresentative of their fellow citizens. But to judge by the noise they make you would think they are the sub-continent personified.

The noise came from the press, from the mouths of several politicians — excluding, notably, Mrs. Gandhi herself — from intellectuals snug in their homes or with you in a restaurant. It started quietly, and rapidly lost self-control, and ended shrilly, quite unbalanced. Not only a pleasent evening, but a lifelong friendship could be suddenly jeopardized.

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The theme was that the Pakistan army was still committing atrocities in East Pakistan and that the 10 million refugees from East Pakistan, now in camps in Indian West Bengal, were an intolerable burden on the Indian state, and that they must therefore be put back across the border by force. That meant war, with eight Indian divisions surrounding three to four Pakistani divisions of fierce Pathans and Punjabis from West Pakistan, who wanted nothing better to get to grips with the Indian Army which for months had been shelling them and arming and sending Bengali nationalist guerrillas in to harass and sabotage the Pakistani administration.

"Ten days and we will have won!" an exuberant Indian civil servant told me after some rum punch. "Few casualties. The refugees off our soil. Pakistanis out of East Bengal for ever. Bangla Desh (East Bengal) government that likes us. Why do we wait?"

A liberal and humane Indian artist I have been fond of for years, and whom I know to be normally the most gentle of men agreed — but went further: "It is simply our moral duty to go in. Why is it that the West puts calmly up with all those other wars in the world and, when we talk about having one, it is made out that our war is somehow worse and quite insupportable?"

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But, you might argue, sensible people in the West do not "put up with" other wars—all wars are deplorable; so will this one be. Though this one has an added element of horror, because it is being fought between two peoples who really deeply detest one another and in an area in which there is virtually standing room only for the grossly inflated civilian population; there are already 10 million refugees living in appalling squalor; the possibilities for extending that squalor through war are enormous.

It is not certain that India's large army will be able to shatter the Pakistanis once and for all in a short time. It come out on top eventually in the futile India-Pakistan war of 1965. It was hardly an affair of glory. In 1962 the Indian Army picked a quarrel with the Chinese on the mountain border, with disastrous consequences. This is not to say that the Indian Army is not much purged, improved and strengthened since then. It is. But the Indian Army's top brass were by no means in favor of war. Those professionals who should be hawks, in fact, were doves.

Although the war has finally come, and India has recognized the exiled Bangla Desh government, the cause of the East Bengalis is not universally popular. Bengalis are not, unfortunately, too much loved in other parts of grass-roots India; they are considered too clever by half, and too numerous. A bright young Indian writer who has been travelling all over India in the last eight months talking to all manner of men, including the poor, hardly heard Bangla Desh mentioned. Indian liberal idealists will not accept that unideal facet of this situation.

Even such a long-striving advocate of non-violence and conciliation between men as Jayaprakash Narayan has snatched up a sabre and is ferociously brandishing it in public. In two long articles recently in the Indian Express, he argued that India should have attacked Pakistan in April, but that it was not too late even yet. So what was Mrs. Gandhi waiting for? "I plead with her to pay serious heed to these words which . . . are meant to help her," wrote Mr. Narayan.

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". . . complacency has spread over the country," he said, "and by and large the people are psychologically quite unprepared to face the possible consequences of Pakistan's action" — i.e. They had not been whipped up for war. Mrs. Gandhi had been "blowing hot and cold" and thus "dividing and demoralizing the nation."

This demoralization was not evident to close observers of the Indian scene. Nor was the division. There were no exasperated students or workers on the streets of Delhi calling on Mrs. Gandhi to deliver them, even so belatedly, to war. Even Calcutta, that miserable swamp of humanity where so many have so little to lose, and Bengali at that, were quiet.

There was undoubtedly a genuine and profound sympathy with the suffering of Bangla Desh—everyone must have felt that. Indians were correct to worry — as Mrs. Gandhi did over the communal, political and economic problems the 10 million refugees could generate within India. Nevertheless, there was something else too.

At the end of a long tirade against Pakistan's behavior in East Bengal, one most intelligent Indian friend suddenly cried: "And in any case, Pakistan is not a real country! It's just a few lines drawn on the map by imperialists!"

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Perhaps that gave the game away. There was horror at the atrocities in East Bengal all right. But perhaps for many intellectuals, even subconsciously, burned also the older resentment — 1947, the partition of Britain's Indian Empire, the creation of that tricky Muslim state of the West and East. Pakistan must go — delenda est Pakistan — there are many Indian Catos in suburban Delhi.

No other explanation seems really to account for the astounding vehemence of so many normally cautious, unbloodthirsty, charming Indian gentlemen. Now their wish has been granted — war has come.

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'Children of God' Move Away From Parental Saviours

By CHARLES FOLEY from Los Angeles

THE strangest and most extreme of the many sects within the youthful Jesus movement has finally been edged out of southern California after months of conflict with civic authorities, parents and the church establishment. First the nomadic "Children of God" were evicted from their communes in the desert near Palm Springs, then from an old building on Los Angeles' skid row, and now a third group of some 60 youngsters has been forced out of a ranch-house colony near San Diego.

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What is so wrong with these particular Children of God? Like many a millenarist sect before them in 19th-century America, they preach the imminent destruction of the U.S. But worried parents complain that the group teaches "hate and hellfire" and does all it can to stop young converts from seeing their families.

To prepare for the end of the world, the fundamentalist "children" are expected to give up their worldly goods, leave home, school or job and follow an ascetic path to righteousness. Only in this way can they hope to be "saved." The bulk of the massive Christ-as-a-personal-saviour revival, which has swept across the nation from California, rejects the "children" as too rigid and bizarre.

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Certainly the sect seems to have outfreaked all its competitors in the "Jesus Freak" movement. Psychedelic bell-bottoms, beads and rock music are not for them. These youthful prophets of doom appear in public wearing sackcloth, carrying long staffs of wood, their foreheads smeared with ash. They stand in ominous silence, holding up scrolls that quote some of the more apocalyptic verses of the Bible.

There are an estimated 3,000 of them, possibly more, in communes across the U.S. One of the biggest is near Seattle. Others are in Texas, near Fort Worth, close by a ghost town called Thurber; and in various parts of the Pacific northwest.

They have appeared in full fig at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to attack rules against Bible-reading in classrooms, at anti-war rallies on the west coast, at a Jerry Rubin lecture on the University of California's Santa Barbara campus and elsewhere. The sect finds these places fertile grounds for proselytizing. Here the turned-out, turned-off young congregate; the children of the counter-culture, eager for the latest transcendental trip, whether it be Zen, Scientology, Krishna consciousness, astrology, spiritualism or Jesus.

The sect has its origin in a single family, the Bergs — the Rev. David, his two sons, his daughter Faith and her husband, Arnold Dietrich. Their inspiration came from the prophet Jeremiah—a man born out of his time to set the crooked straight, whose warnings of national destruction mortally offended the Hebrews — and they took to the roads to bring their message to the country.

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"Gird thee with sackcloth," advises Jeremiah, "and wallow thyself in ashes; make most bitter lamentation. . . ." The Bergs did just that, donning red sackcloth as a symbol of repentance, wearing yokes as a sign of human bondage and bearing staffs signifying God's judgment. The single ear-ring worn by converts means "we're slaves of love to Jesus," says Arnold Dietrich, who headed the Los Angeles chapter until it was forced out. "We believe this is the last generation. We'll see Jesus come again, if we're not killed first."

The sect has been around since 1965, but only in the last two years has its membership soared into the thousands. Anyone who joins must give all he owns to the group (New Testament references to communal sharing are cited in support of this), but Arnold and Faith Dietrich do not care for the word "commune." It raises images of communists, drugs and sexual licence. And the "children" are ascetic and strongly anti-dope; many members are ex-addicts, ex-black militants, ex-student radicals. The sleeping quarters of men and girls are strictly segregated wherever the nomadic sect may be living.

The Bergs and Dietrich call themselves "elders" — and anyone who feels disinclined to accept "God's appointed leadership" is asked to leave. "The only thing followers can do is confirm what the leader has learned," says Dietrich. "We're reaching more and more kids. This is going to sweep the world."

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The sect was helped at first by a well-known Los Angeles minister, the Rev. Fred Jordan, who provided cash for the young evangelists through his Sunday TV program which reaches into thousands of Californian homes. Over 18 months, Mr. Jordan says, he gave $98,000. But the independent Protestant minister became increasingly uneasy over the sect's methods and the number of complaints from parents. Mothers protested that they were not allowed to see their children unless they were very persistent, that visits were always supervised by a group "elder," that the young people were being "brainwashed."

Finally, parents of some 60 children organized a San Diego-based "Committee to Free Our Sons and Daughters from the Children of God" to oppose the sect and publicize its doings. They talked of "some kind of hypnotic state" being used to hold the young people.

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"A frequent tactic," says Laurence Cooke, whose 21-year-old son has been a member for two years," is to take a child who wants to leave to one of the elders." He stares into the kid's eyes, and says: "Look into my face; do you see hell there if you leave? Do you want to burn there forever?" Whether a member is convinced that he will die and burn in hell if he leaves the sect is a major concern of the organization, according to the parents' committee.

The Dietrichs say the hypnotism talk is nonsense. "Some parents just don't want to understand." And some young members who have in fact, abandoned the sect say that while pressure on them to stay was strong, "a person can get out any time he wants to."

But after falling out with Mr. Jordan and other sponsors, the "Children of God" had to leave their skid row home, then their other southern Californian colonies. For several nights, more than a hundred members slept out in a Los Angeles park before leaving in buses for communes in the Pacific northwest, and near the university town of Berkeley, taking their staffs and scrolls and prophecies of doom with them.

"It's a shame," said a member of the group. "We're doing nothing wrong. It's just that we're in full-time training to help people."

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But Clarity Has Not Been Achieved

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

AT what point of debate should a hotly contested issue be put to a vote?

The question is as old as the system of parliamentary government. So far no satisfactory answer has been found.

Unless the possibility of a mutually acceptable compromise emerges from the process, there is no justification for further debate once clarity has been achieved.

This sounds simple and clear-cut in theory. In practice, it is one of the most complex and contentious aspects of parliamentary rule because the range and nature of political controversy is both unpredictable and inexhaustible.

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The issues comprise fundamental principles as well as minor technicalities. So the time needed for adequate debate varies enormously.

Grappling with this problem, parliaments in Canada and other western countries have been experimenting with various safeguards against too much or too little debate. All these schemes have run into the difficulty of reconciling the right and responsibility of the executive to govern with the right and responsibility of the opposition to subject the legislative program to what it regards as necessary scrutiny.

In a multi-party parliament elected under the British voting system, as opposed to the U.S. system, this dilemma is further complicated by the fact that the government, even if it commands a majority in the House, does not always represent the majority of the electorate. Special precautions are therefore needed against arbitrary curtailment of unfinished debate, as well as against wilful obstruction of decision by vote after an adequate debate.

In Canada, the Commons maintained complete mastery over its rules, and the accepted limits of pressure on both sides, provided the essential safeguards until the Trudeau regime started pushing through a whole package of changes in procedures.

While most changes fitted the category of long-overdue reforms, they also contained measures clearly designed to strengthen the executive and downgrade the role of parliament.

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The first attempt to bulldoze this package through came shortly before Christmas three years ago. The opposition parties combined their forces in such a spirited fight that Trudeau, sensing an adverse public reaction to his high-handed tactic, dropped the most obnoxious muzzling measures, the so-called guillotine rule.

Trudeau's explanation at that time was that he used the muzzling proposition merely to scare the opposition into passing the rest of the procedural changes.

Yet six months later, the guillotine measure, re-named rule 75C, was re-introduced as the main feature of the next reform step. Once again the opposition parties united to fight. They cried for public support but when this didn't materialize, Trudeau used closure to ram the guillotine rule through.

The government decided to use the new powers to cut off debate on Canada's new tax bill. Trudeau claimed the bill had been debated long enough.

But the requirement of adequacy of debate has not been met because there is no clarity on the subject. The 707-page bill is so complex and so badly drafted that after scores of amendments during the legislative processing of only about one third of its clauses, the government brought in additional amendments after it had invoked the arbitrary guillotine rule. It is one more example of the present government's arrogance.

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Television's Intruders

From the Winnipeg Free Press

The CBC is a publicly-supported corporation that costs the taxpayer millions of dollars. The rationale is that for his money the taxpayer gets Canadian content and high-class programs, which a commercial television catering to the lowest denominator would not normally carry.

This week the CBC has started the splendid series, originally produced by BBC, called Elizabeth R, the life of Queen Elizabeth I. It's an hour-long program that on Sunday lasted 90 minutes to accommodate approximately 30 minutes of advertising. Every so often the exciting sequence was stopped to be replaced by what can only be described as the most inane junk. One presumes this has to be accepted on commercial television which lives on advertising, although in Britain even commercial TV is not allowed to interrupt programs, and advertising appears only at the beginning and at the end of each sequence.

Why Canadians for their tax-money have to put up with this treatment is wholly incomprehensible. Surely the viewer could be offered high-class programs without such irritations. Or are only the instant experts who pontificate on every aspect of the Canadian and world scene immune from these intrusions?

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Pakistan's Destruction India's Ultimate Aim — As Always

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By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Munich

India's war aims have been escalating even more rapidly than fighting between Indian and Pakistani forces. Ambition feeding upon success, New Delhi now appears to seek nothing less than the ultimate purpose which Indian governments have never quite abandoned in the 24 years since the subcontinent was partitioned into two separate nations — destruction of Pakistan or, at least, crippling the Moslem nation irreparably.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went to war to force Pakistan to grant a political solution in dissident East Bengal which would allow some 10 million refugees to return to their homes from Indian soil — she said.

But, as soon as fighting became intense, she recognized Bangla Desh as a separate nation — with possible consequences to her own control over multiracial, multicultural India which could prove disastrous in the long run. She also proclaimed her intention of taking Pakistani-held areas of the disputed Himalayan province of Kashmir.

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Mrs. Gandhi has not yet called for the destruction of Pakistan or, even, permanently allaying the threat New Delhi has always discerned from her neighbor. She may not announce either of these war aims publicly. Nonetheless, it requires very little exercise of the imagination to suggest that the temptation of "solve" the problem of Pakistan permanently will be very difficult — if not impossible — to resist.

Under both Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter, India has consistently relied upon military solutions to her most pressing foreign policy problems — those directly on her borders. If Indian forces continue to defeat the ill-prepared Pakistanis, it would be wholly in line with past Indian performance to attempt to solve her greatest and most persistent foreign policy problem by force.

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Destroying or emasculating Pakistan would relieve New Delhi of the most abrasive irritant to which it has been subjected. Mrs. Gandhi would, further, secure a two-fold domestic political advantage.

"Taking out" Pakistan would not merely remove the fancied threat. It would win the government tremendous popularity and would draw the teeth of India's extreme rightists, the fanatical Hindus who have for decades attacked the Nehru Dynasty for being "soft on Pakistan."

Indira Gandhi is now riding the wave of warlike enthusiasm, whipped higher by the initial success of her invading troops. The savagery and scope of the actions initiated by India indicate, at the least, that her war aims are unlikely to remain limited to restoring Bengali refugees to their homes, or even creating an independent East Bengal and "liberating" Kashmir.

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Merely detaching Pakistan's Bengali "eastern wing" from the "western wing" would, of course, go a long way toward accomplishing the ultimate purpose of destroying Pakistan as a viable nation.

Without the wealth of the undeniably exploited "eastern wing" and its 75 million persons, 58 million West Pakistanis, living in an arid, largely barren area, would find it exceedingly difficult to survive economically. Certainly, a truncated Pakistan could not threaten India.

Mrs. Gandhi's decision to create an independent Bangla Desh half unveils her ultimate intentions. Encouraging the secession of a distinctive cultural, linguistic and racial group is absolutely contrary to Indian policy at home. New Delhi has severly repressed separatist movements by Christian Naga tribesmen, southern non-Hindi speakers, and most ironically, nearly 40 million West Bengalis.

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An independent Bangla Desh would be a powerful attraction to those Bengalis who now live in a state of perpetual upheaval centred in Calcutta, the world's most violent city. Mrs. Gandhi's willingness to risk encouraging militant separatism in West Bengal and elsewhere in India indicates that she is playing for big stakes indeed.

In 1956, Mohammed Ali Chaudri, then Pakistan's prime minister, told me: "Nehru conceives of himself as the equal of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. He is trying to create an empire of neutralism — only because he lacks the force to create an empire by arms. But, neutralism or not, Nehru and his successors will never give up trying to destroy Pakistan."

India is now armed by Moscow and has abandoned neutralism with a martial flourish. Chaudri may prove a perceptive prophet indeed.

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Why Secondary Industries Avoid B.C.

Bennett Policy Counters Skillings' Trade Efforts

Ian Street

It really hurt Trade Minister Waldo Skillings when one of the government's own backbenchers last session in the Legislature told the minister to "get off his fat stats."

So after brooding for several months over this attack (by Vancouver Centre Socred leadership hopeful Herb Capozzi) and the mounting general criticism of the government's efforts to attract new secondary industry to B.C., Skillings has decided to act.

The results to date: departure of one deputy minister, appointment of a management consultant who may well turn out to be the department's next deputy, and a great deal of mystery and rumors of a major re-organization of the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

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There'll probably be others too, which the minister has promised he will detail in a speech to the legislature at the next session.

Look for an announcement that the department will open a new office in Vancouver (something that's been talked about for the past few months) and a general de-emphasis on the gathering and publishing of statistics — the latter obviously intended to blunt the criticism of people like Capozzi.

If this appears to constitute changes which are less than sweeping, consider the argument that neither Skillings — nor any other minister as the department is presently set up — could do more.

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The real department of industrial development, trade and commerce in B.C. is a single man — Premier Bennett.

Bennett is the one who goes to Europe each fall to meet with presidents of multi-national corporations and captains of foreign industry. It's significant, too, that when he does travel abroad on these trips the premier takes no one from the department as an adviser.

It's too easy to dismiss arguments against such practices by saying foreign businessmen who are interested in investing in B.C. are more anxious to meet the Big Man himself.

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Of course they want to deal with — in one of Skillings own favorite expressions — "the top echelon." But why not throw in a bit of expertise which the trade and industry department should be able to provide?

In the Bennett administration, experience has amply shown over the years, there is a correlation between the budget of a given department and its importance in the total scheme of things. So how much goes to industrial development, trade and commerce out of a total budget of $1.3 billion? Just over $3.2 million, that's what.

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And a sizeable slice of that $3.2 million — nearly $1.9 million, in fact — goes to meet the cost of operating the provincial government's data processing centre. That leaves, as the politicians say, peanuts for the vital function of bringing new industry to this province to provide jobs.

Bennett has always had a fondness for the big play, a trait which has proved to be both the source of his electoral strength and of many of the weaknesses in his government which are now showing up.

So we have top level European talks which have resulted in major new primary industries, using our natural resources, but little in the way of secondary industry.

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We have international trade fairs that gain a lot of publicity and draw a lot of people but no follow-up service to speak of provided by the department.

One of the big reasons, of course, that B.C. has lost some apparently desirbale new secondary industries — such as the Japanese car assembly plant which went to Eastern Canada — is that this province steadfastly refuses to provide any form of tax incentives.

Bennett has always maintained businessmen have a God-given right to make a profit or go broke without undue interference from government.

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Given this basic policy, which many people agree is sound, what can the department do to assist in the establishment of secondary industry?

Well, firstly, despite Skilling's aversion to criticism that it is too statistically oriented, it must provide sound economic analysis on a wide range of subjects from resources through the labor force to new markets for B.C. manufactured products.

Then it should try to co-ordinate the diverse and often conflicting efforts of a wide variety of agencies to promote industrial development so that the best possible use is made of B.C.'s resources including job skills.

Robert Renwick was apparently eased out of the deputy's post because after many years in the federal service he was unable to adjust to B.C.'s policy of refusing all incentives to attract new industry.

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The man who seems certain to be his successor, former pulp and paper industry executive L. C. Hempsall doesn't quite fit the bureaucratic mold. He's obviously a pragmatist, with indications that he could be tough and aggressive.

It's far too early to tell how successful he will be in reorganizing the department, for major reasons already outlined, but within the allowable limits he could give industrial development, trade and commerce in B.C. a new and clearer aim.

W. A. C. Bennett will still be pulling the trigger. Make no mistake about that. But if things work out as planned, we'll be using a rifle instead of the old shotgun.

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Collapse of Jessore The Moment of Truth

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
From Jessore, East Pakistan

The moment of truth came for the Pakistani army in this vital sector, not in a bloody life-and-death struggle but in a swift collapse like the fall of a house of cards.

The city was the headquarters of a Pakistani division, but it is almost free of war damage.

The courthouse, a long brick structure left from the British days, still sits intact. Glass panes in the buildings in town were left unbroken.

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Twenty miles to the northeast in Jhanida, the Pakistanis left 1,500 tons of ammunition in a school building, not even bothering to blow it up.

The Pakistani army's swift backpedalling is something of an embarrassment for the Indian brigadier generals who took the areas east of here.

They explain the relatively low number of enemy casualties and the minor nature of the engagements by saying that they surprised the enemy so completely that he was "bamboozled."

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However, it is increasingly clear that during the past eight months the Pakistanis literally dug their own graves.

The terrain to the east is lined with earthen bunkers, pill-boxes and trenches — Pakistan's attempt at a Maginot Line — which Indian armor simply outflanked, just as German panzers had done to the French fortifications in the Second World War.

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More importantly, the story of Pakistan's defeat here is written in the faces of the people — the columns of young guerrilla fighters who now march proudly through the villages and towns shouting the ubiquitous slogan "Jai Bangla! Jai Bangla!"

Pakistan's excesses against the civilian population proved to be the major factor in their own undoing.

First, they had to face the advance of the Indians from the front and protect the rear from the Bengali partisans.

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Indian army sources claim that when the Pakistani soldiers began their campaign of rape, murder and looting here last March, the army discipline broke down. The control could not be repaired in time to face the war with India.

This is one theory for the relatively light Pakistani resistance. Another is that the Pakistani army did not put up a vigorous battle for anything here in the western portion of East Bengal.

They fled their well-prepared fortifications at the first sign of Indian attacks. Even Jessore — Pakistan's strongest redoubt west of the Ganges — was overrun in a day.

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Maj. Gen Dalbin Singh, commander of the Indian 9th division, said that Pakistan could have held out in Jessore for two or three weeks had they chosen to fight. But the Indians attacked on Monday and the city was theirs by Tuesday morning.

Jessore once had a population of 200,000 people. Most retreated to the villages when the city was put under seige but now they are drifting back.

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When on crosses into "liberated Bangla Desh" the first person to be encountered is a uniformed immigration official of the Bangla Desh government recognized by India only last Monday. Apparantly one of the first things a new government wants to do is to stamp passports.

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Iran's Grab Smacks of Olden Times

Cyrus Would Have Approved

By STEVE HARVEY

Many Arabian nights have passed since the Persian empire flourished. Cyrus the Great would have been pleased to see Iranian troops seize three disputed islands in the Persian Gulf earlier this month. He did a lot of that sort of thing 25 centuries ago.

Iran (the modern name for Persia) is a prideful nation, conscious of its past glories as well as its past humiliations. In October, the Shaw of Iran spent millions of dollars and invited dignitaries from all over the world to a massive celebration in honor of the 2,500 anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire by Cyrus.

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Actually, the word "Iran" (which means Aryan) is older than "Persia." But Greek geographers mistakenly called the people Persians, after the province of Parsa or Persis, and the name stuck. In less than a century, the Persians built up an empire which, by 500 BC, included Egypt, the middle East and Central Asia east to the Indus River.

Cyrus' armies used blitzkrieg tactics. Expert horsemen, skilled with the bow and arrow, they relied upon speed to overcome heavily armored enemy troops. One custom of the Persians, which was said to have originated in the ancient province of Parthia, was to shoot arrows at their foe even as they rode away from battle. The phrase "parting shot" is believed to be a bastardized version of "parthian shot."

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Under Cyrus, the Persians conquered Assyria, the Babylonian empire and Lydia. Lydia's ruler, King Croesus, had first consulted with the oracle of Delphi in Greece to see if he should battle Cyrus. The oracle replied, "If Croesus goes to war he will destroy a great empire." Croesus went to war, but the empire he destroyed was his own.

Cyrus was a skilled administrator who divided his empire into satrapies (provinces). His wealth was such that when he wanted money, he minted gold coins. Cyrus was later followed by Darius, who modestly called himself the "great king, king of kings." Darius solidified the empire but failed to conquer Greece. The king first learned of the Athenians when they burned the Lydian capital of Sardis. When told who they were, Darius was said to have appointed a slave to tell him each day, "Master, remember the Athenians."

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He remembered but they defeated him at the crucial battle of Marathon, nevertheless. It was after this conflict that a young man named Pheidippides ran all the way to Athens, where he cried, "Rejoice! We conquer!" before falling dead. The distance between Marathon and Athens — 26 miles and 385 yards — is a track event today: the "marathon."

Persia's failure to subdue Greece was the beginning of the end of the empire. After Darius' son, Xerxes, the dynasty was riddled with conspiracies, assassinations and revolts by subject peoples. It was briefly united by Artaxerxes III, who ruled from 362-338 BC. Artaxerxes killed all his relatives to solidify his rule. However, he was poisoned by his physician.

The empire — what was left of it — fell in 331 BC when Alexander the Great marched on the capital of Persepolis, burned its palaces and seized its treasures.

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From that point, until recently, Persia's history has been largely a history of domination by other powers. A second major turning point came in the 7th century AD when Persia fell to the Arabs. Islamic rule persisted for seven centuries.

In the 19th century, Russia gained control over large areas of northern Persia, and has never given them back. The Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) was formed partially to check any further Russian advances in the region.

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erable swamp of humanity where so many have so little to lose, and Bengali at that, were quiet.

There was undoubtedly a genuine and profound sympathy with the suffering of Bangla Desh—everyone must have felt that. Indians were correct to worry — as Mrs. Gandhi did over the communal, political and economic problems the 10 million refugees could generate within India. Nevertheless, there was something else too.

At the end of a long tirade against Pakistan's behavior in East Bengal, one most intelligent Indian friend suddenly cried: "And in any case, Pakistan is not a real country! It's just a few lines drawn on the map by imperialists!"

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Perhaps that gave the game away. There was horror at the atrocities in East Bengal all right. But perhaps for many intellectuals, even subconsciously, burned also the older resentment — 1947, the partition of Britain's Indian Empire, the creation of that tricky Muslim state of the West and East. Pakistan must go — delenda est Pakistan — there are many Indian Catos in suburban Delhi.

No other explanation seems really to account for the astounding vehemence of so many normally cautious, unbloodthirsty, charming Indian gentlemen. Now their wish has been granted — war has come.

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Television's Intruders

From the Winnipeg Free Press

The CBC is a publicly-supported corporation that costs the taxpayer millions of dollars. The rationale is that for his money the taxpayer gets Canadian content and high-class programs, which a commercial television catering to the lowest denominator would not normally carry.

This week the CBC has started the splendid series, originally produced by BBC, called Elizabeth R, the life of Queen Elizabeth I. It's an hour-long program that on Sunday lasted 90 minutes to accommodate approximately 30 minutes of advertising. Every so often the exciting sequence was stopped to be replaced by what can only be described as the most inane junk. One presumes this has to be accepted on commercial television which lives on advertising, although in Britain even commercial TV is not allowed to interrupt programs, and advertising appears only at the beginning and at the end of each sequence.

Why Canadians for their tax-money have to put up with this treatment is wholly incomprehensible. Surely the viewer could be offered high-class programs without such irritations. Or are only the instant experts who pontificate on every aspect of the Canadian and world scene immune from these intrusions?

MAINLAND ELECTION RESULTS

B.C. Mainland election results as reported by Canadian press follow — x denotes incumbents:

CITIES

ARMSTRONG

Alderman, three seats: Robert Ford 314, elected; x Robert Shadlock 295, elected; Ernest Henderson 270, elected; Peter Hornick 269; Timothy Hewison 206.

Referendum — $1,076,000 for district schools: Yes 804; no 144; carried.

CHILLIWACK

Alderman, three seats: x William Welch 1,263; x Lorne MacFarlane 1,139; Thomas Branson 984, elected; Henry Unger 424.

School Trustee, one seat: x Fred Leary 778, elected; Mrs. Irene Gunneson 740.

Referendum — bus franchise: Yes 1,345; no 170; carried. Voter turnout — 39.1 per cent.

CRANBROOK

Alderman, three seats: x Arthur Draper 1,234, elected; Alex Demchuk 1,115, elected; Arthur Beresford 730, elected; James Norrie 687; Florence Gilbert 643; William Belding 539; O. M. Uri 450.

School trustee, two seats: xDorothy Mackay 1,417, elected; xRobert Wheeler, 1,284, elected; Ty Colgur 918. Voter turnout — 48 per cent.

DAWSON CREEK

School trustee, one seat — one year: John Woronuk 866, elected; Ted Wood 613.

Referendums — $285,000 for public library: Yes 903, no 544; carried. $170,000 arena addition: Yes 602; no 872; rejected. Voter turnout — 39 per cent.

FERNIE

Mayor, Vernon Uphill 865, elected; x Reno Lenardon 430.

Alderman, three seats: x May Williams 861; Brian Hopwood 703; Peter Stash 631, elected; Anne George, 485; Jim Nicholson 448; Len Matthews 369. Voter turnout — 73.5 per cent.

GRAND FORKS

Mayor: xJack Goddard 487, elected; Andrew Cechran 305; Peter Abrosimnoff 209.

Alderman, three seats — two years: xMick Arseshenkoff 582; xJohn Jetsen 535; David Pritchard 459, elected; James Robertson 457.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Clifford Kohn 710, elected; Stephen Maskall 170.

School trustees, one seat: Nancy Dale 840, elected; Sonia Maskall 118.

Voter turnout — 63 per cent.

GREENWOOD

Alderman, three seats: x W. E. McArthur Jr. 199; x Fred Bell 160; x Mrs. Elvira Cudworth 153, elected; Arnold Drinkwater, 100; Helmut Ziesman, 72. Voter turnout: 55 per cent.

KAMLOOPS

Mayor: Gordon Nicol 2,548, elected; Don Ellsay 1,991; Gene Cavazzi 1,205.

Alderman, three seats: x Tony Romano 3,002; Dave Summers 2,950; Curly Johnson 2,424, elected; x Ian Clark 2,339; Romaine Neaman 1,442; Joe Frolec 1,415; Bipin Oza 1,365; John Pifer 1,095.

Scjool trustee, two seats: Malcolm Grant 3,074; Mrs. Anita MacNutt 2,109, elected; Bill Ferguson 1,693; Walter Ratzlass 1,707; Ray McInnes 1,472.

Bylaw — $1.2 million for recreation: yes 2,412, no 2,638; defeated. $598,000 for streets: yes 3,419; no 1,605; carried.

Referendum — Borrow $500,000 for multi-purpose complex: yes 3,190; no 2,467; carried. Voter turnout — 64.8 per cent.

KELOWNA

Mayor: x Gilbert Roth 3,662, elected; Ernest Winter 1,927.

Alderman, three seats: x William Kane 4,367; x Gwen Holland 3,971; x Syd Hodge 3,829, elected; Maurice Meikle 2,901.

School trustee, two seats: x Mrs. J. H. Harland 3,417; Jack Brown 2,933, elected; x C. E. Sladen 2,784.

NELSON

Mayor: xLouis Meglio 1,701, elected; Tex Mowatt 1,209.

Alderman, three seats: Keith Lacey 1,493; Bill Freno 1,410; Kennedy Fachina 1,312, elected; Hank Coleman 1,198; Ralph Hysson 1,032; Mrs. Edith Van Marion 876.

School trustee, two seats: Dr. David Larder 2,210; Donny Grevchick 1,373, elected; Al Fannes 954; Suzanne Raschdorff 644.

Referendum — $2.8 million for hospitals: Yes 6,525; No 1,346; carried. $1.2 million for schools: Yes 5,898; No 2,833; carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Mayor: x Tom Reid 2,306 elected; Bill Wallace 2,255.

Alderman, three seats: x James Warne 2,103; Charles Wills 1,806; Mrs. Gertruda Todd 1,500, elected; Frank Marcino 1,428; William Curry 1,318; Garry Horniblow 1,260; Reg Perkins 1,039; John Deas 933; Terrance Simpson 773.

School trustee, two seats: x Malcolm Burbidge 2,858; Joyce Chadwick 2,642, elected; Anne Dane 2,353.

Plebiscite — Fluoridation: yes 2,162; no 3,068; defeated. Voter turnout — 41 per cent.

PORT COQUITLAM

Mayor: Bruce Scott 1,475, elected; x Jack Campbell 1,464; Martin Jacobsen 365; Rose Croll 136.

Alderman, three seats: x George Laking 1,958; Eric Mabbett 1,662; Philip Meyer 1,423, elected; Frederick Brunner 1,112; Jack Whiting 986; Peter Taylor 748; Edward Morgan 550; Douglas McQuillan 470; Ross Ticehurst 394; Paul Ducharme 323.

Scjool trustee, one seat: Catherine Whiting 988, elected; Leonard Traboulay 748; Marlene Morgan 678; Hans Schinz 604; Phillip Williamson 369.

Referendum — $1,679,860 for schools: yes 2,008; no 1,175; carried.

PRINCE RUPERT

Alderman, three seats: x Arthur Murray 2,235; Stanley Kary 1,093; H. William Smith 904, elected; x Norm Bellis 813; Foster Husey 778; Raymond Gardiner 631; Anthony Mise 498.

School trustee, three seats: x Margaret Ridgdale 1,296; Fred Bell 934; x Ian Brown 865, elected; Gordon Pettenroth 841; x Charles Johnson 778; Ken McLennan 697. Voter turnout — 44.36 per cent.

REVELSTOKE

Mayor: Sidney Parker 675, elected; x Donald Gillespie 611.

Alderman, three seats: x George Patrick 786; Alexander Fleming 766; x Daniel Chernish 605, elected; William Ottewell 577; Michael Scarcella 433.

School trustee, two seats: x James English 1,017; x Fred Rear 727, elected; John Mercs 517. Voter turnout — 62 per cent.

ROSSLAND

Mayor: x Harold Elms 565, elected; Harry Lefevre 379; Don Barry 206.

Alderman, one seat — one year: William Keighley 594, elected; Michael Conci 317.

Alderman, three seats — two years: x Tullio Lenarduzzi 736; Raymond Speer 573; Dave Sharp 543, elected; x Ron Honey 514; William Keane 341.

School trustees, one seat: John Bryan 575; x Robert Eyre 543. Voter turnout — 68 per cent.

TRAIL

Mayor: xF. E. De Vio 1,483, elected; Charles Lake 1,408.

Alderman, three seats: xUgo Deblaso 2,305; Norman Gabana 1,859; Frank Benton 1,677 elected; Bessie Lenarduzzi 1,484.

School trustee, two seats: Ernestine Wagner 1,495; xLuigi Perri 1,051, elected; Dieter Bogs 901; Martin Varnais 848; Charles Barry 806.

Referendum — $175,000 for bridge repairs: Yes 1,806; no 928; carried. more to cut

VERNON

Mayor: Stuart Fleming 1,783, elected; xWilliam Halina 1,400.

Alderman, three seats — two years: Lyle Hanson 2,370; xFrank Williamson 2,030; George Morrison 1,949, elected; xKarl Romer 1,272; Gustavus Schuster 1,075.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Mrs. Rosalie Gower 1,780, elected; xWilliam Monk 1,310.

Referendum — Fluoridation: Yes 1,534; No 1,590, defeated. $1.7 million for schools: Yes 1,696; No 1,043; carried. Bylaw — $100,000 for streets: Carried.

TOWNS

CASTLEGAR

Mayor: John Landis 442, elected; x Murray Little 335.

Alderman, two seats: xEd Mosbey 477; x Andrew Shurek 428, elected; Gordon Brady 395; Michael Livingston 230.

Referendum — $2,500,000 for hospitals: yes 574; no 136; carried. Voter turnout — 60 per cent.

CRESTON

Mayor, Charles Ostrensky 511, elected; xElidio Salvador 376; Keith Marling 142, Charles McNiven 76.

Alderman, two seats: xMilton Anderson 637, xWilliam Arlt 551, elected; Aksel Jensen 524, John Hnatiw 133. School trustee, one seat: xRaymond McKee 749, elected; Peter Nunn 333. Bylaw — Sunday sport: yes 920; no 191; carried. Referendum — $2.6 million for hospitals: yes 859; no 174; carried. Voter turnout — 65 per cent.

GOLDEN

Mayor: x Walter Zazulak 415, elected; George Marrs 208; Mrs. Fern Simonson 39.

Alderman, two seats: James Milum 298; x John L. Doyle, 219 elected; Robert Keenleyside, 177; William Arrowsmith 163; x Joseph Walsh 148; Mrs. Armande St. Louis 105; Bernard Marini 46; Anton Geric 44.

Referendum — $267,000 for schools: Yes 582; no 117; carried. Voter turnout — 68.3 per cent.

HOPE

Alderman, two seats: x C. Keith Gardener 521; Frank Araki 383, elected; Frank Rolufs 261; Alan Kelley 152; Arnold Tourigny 92. Voter turnout — 56.85 per cent.

KINNAIRD

Mayor: x Colin Maddocks 518, elected; Bill Banham 441.

Alderman, two seats: Jim MacBeth 370, George Bodaroff 284, elected; Morris Waite 271, Bill Henne 245, Andre Lamarche 239, Dick Paul 153, Peter Maiesgey 140, Jim Chapman 113.

School trustee, one seat: x Pat Haley 626, elected; Jim Johnson 328.

Bylaw — $1.6 million for sewers: yes 437; no 475; rejected.

Referendum — $2.5 million for regional hospital project: yes 708; no 203; carried. Voter turnout — 70 per cent.

MERRITT

Alderman, two seats: x John Bann 621; x Andy Blomber 518, elected; Thane Clarke 430.

School trustee, two seats — urban: x Allan Gilmour 685; x D. G. McDonald 646, elected; L. H. Rogers 287.

School trustee, one seat — rural: Wayne Shuter 90, elected; Jim Hayes 31; Fort St. John.

Alderman, three seats — two years: Warren Walsh 793; x H. T. Galbreath 638; x Steven Fedoruk 684, elected; Doug Pomeroy 421; Glen Fox 280.

Alderman, one seat — one year: June Davidson 641 elected; Charles Hamilton 403.

School trustee, two seats: x Pat Walsh 832; x Earl Little 731, elected; Eric Reich 368.

Referendum — Sunday sports: yes 889; no 144; carried.

QUESNEL

Alderman, three seats — two years: x James Girvin 649; H. Albert Johnston 519; x Carl Enemark 506, elected; Donald Larsen 436.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Leo Donahue 489, elected; Lon Godfrey 348. Voter turnout — 41.5 per cent.

SMITHERS

Alderman, two seats: Carmen Graf 300; Lorna Romilly 214, elected; Dennys Moore 170, Les Jensen 147, Joe Kinderdyk 164, Lloyd Little 133, Oliver Sanders 79, George Bramsleven 30. Voter turnout — 50.1 per cent.

VALLEYVIEW

Alderman, two seats: Jack Ottley 660, elected; Wally Wozniak 606, elected; Molly Sjoquist 276. Bylaw — $200,000 for street improvements: yes 567; no 254; carried. Bylaw — $400,000 for sports centre: yes 484; no 337; carried. Voter turnout — 63.85 per cent.

WILLIAMS LAKE

Mayor: James Fraser 408, elected; Bruce Lepitch 324; Fred Waterhouse 362.

Alderman, two seats: Tom White 785, Thomas Mason 595, elected; Barry Plant 351; Richard Kirk 306.

School trustee, one seat: Brodie Swan 629, elected; Olus Anderson 586.

Bylaw — $1,461,000 for sewers: yes 827; no 110; carried. Voter turnout — 66.5 per cent.

DISTRICTS

BROCKLEHURST

Mayor, x Allan Thompson 942, elected; Bob Bell 154, Douglas Francis McElgunn 193. Alderman, six seats: xNora Stocks 382, xHumphrey Desmond 332, xJack McMillan 324, x Roger Hook 298, Chris Beppie 296, Joseph Koch 283, elected; xDave Finlayson 282, Bill Hubbard 281, Gerry Hartley 195, Lawrence Brown 172, Joseph Brunned 172, Terry Quast 167. Voter turnout — 41 per cent.

CHILLIWACK

Mayor: Bill Simpson 2,201, elected; x Richard Britton 1,708.

Alderman, three seats: x Jack Klassen 2,030; x Don Rochester 2,473; Jack Andrews 2,200, elected; George Beamin 1,619; Arthur Sadler 1,333.

School trustee, two seats: x Neil McGregor 1,641; x Maria Friesen 1,420, elected; Arthur Loewen 868.

Referendum — Bus franchise: yes 947; no 195; carried. Voter turnout — 42.8 per cent.

DUFFERIN

Mayor, Roy Partridge 130, elected; Steve Gabor 35. Alderman, three seats — Two years: x Jim Booth 95; x Morley Endean 95; Garnet Glover 75, elected; Alderman, three seats — one year: xBarry Wayne 111; Larry Humphrey 100, Edward Becker 99, elected; Voter turnout — 67 per cent.

HOUSTON

Mayor: Charles Sullivan 196, elected; Frederick Battison 149.

Alderman, three seats: Ralph Holmes 209; x Bernard Van Rhyn 205; Thys Euverman 187, elected; Lester Hawker 147; Alan Wasylvsyzyn 85; Glen Arendt 73; Forrest Moore 72. Voter turnout: 55.2 per cent

KENT

Mayor: x Wes Johnson 558; C. Van Osch 118.

Alderman, two seats: x J. A. Freeman 424; Robert Marriott 375, elected; x M. A. Morrow 330; C. R. Dunk 147. Voter turnout — 57.5 per cent.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Alderman, three seats: x Patrick Slattery 4,001; Gordon Rose 3,150; John Denley 2,884, elected; x Art Eaton 2,729; Ken Kerran 2,715; Ellen Bragg 2,497; Eva Carson 1,438; Jan Rienstra 1,168.

School trustee, two seats: Gerald Bonham 4,167; x Peter Powell 2,820, elected; x Grace Wilson 2,796; Clifford Adkins 2,166; Eleanor Henderson 1,995.

Plebiscite — Kindergartens in schools: Yes 5,165; no 2,552; carried. Voter turnout — 39 per cent.

PEACHLAND

Mayor, xHarold Thwaite 203, elected; Ernest Lawlsy 197. Alderman, two seats: xGeorge Meldrum 281, Desmond Loan 247, elected; xEdward Beer 216.

RICHMOND

Alderman, four seats: xErnest Novakowski 2,630, xHenry Gilbertson 2,483, Bruce Hood 2,236, xRobert Simpson 2,208, elected; Bernard Peterson 2,105, Frank Toffin 1,778, Donald Pelling 1,508. School trustee, three seats — two years: xLarry Hillman 3,054, Peter Fast 2,809, Frederick Price 2,746, elected; xisabel Elliot 2,408; school trustee — one seat, one year: M. E. Speers 1,446, elected; Madeleine Noble 1,400, Norman Verner 1,130. Voter turnout — 15 per cent.

SALMON ARM

Alderman, three seats: Martin Budziak 810; x Syd Yates 750; Mrs. Marie Stuart 638, elected; Jack Foxcroft 520; Robert Sturgeon 500; Dieter Bothe 293.

SPALLUMCHEEN

Alderman, three seats: xFloyd Parkinson 309, Peter Buyer 297, Fred Bechtold 290, elected; David McKechnie 177, Andrew Oberle 138.

SQUAMISH

Alderman, three seats: xTerry Burt 745; xL. L. Boscariol 665; xAlice Makowichuk 548, elected; Alma Cunningham 486.

Referendums — $2.5 million for sewers: Yes 598; No 354; carried. $880,000 for district hospital: Yes 747; No 124; carried.

Bylaws — Curling club lease: Yes 674; No 193; carried. Airport lease: Yes 607; No 267; carried. Golf course lease: Yes 693; No 178; carried.

Voter turnout — 44 per cent.

STEWART

Alderman, three seats: Frank Armitage 171, Robert Barwise 140, Evelyn Bellingham 106, elected; xAndrew Burton 75, Dennis Brown 71, Martin Bokesch 48, xGeraldine Jacobson 26; School trustee, one seat: David Robinson 212, elected; James Morrison 20. Voter turnout — 61 per cent.

WEST VANCOUVER

Alderman, three seats: x John Dowling 2,706; xMary Kerr 2,624; Robert Wyatt 2,460, elected; Alan Smith 1,871; Derrick Humphries 1,725; Ronald Jones 1,123; Sylvia Tanner 624; Lydia Libby 600.

School trustee, two seats: George Suart 1,985, elected; Enid Ross 1,980, elected; Dennis Vince 1,871; Kenneth Burnet 1,773; Russella Crowley 1,191.

VILLAGES

ASHCROFT

Mayor: Oscar Johansen 174, elected; xShohe Saito 165.

Alderman, two seats: Joseph Mazurkewick 163; Walter Rolston 142, elected; Christopher Hollis 111, Charles Winslow 110, Michael Bloomfield 101.

School trustee, one seat: Findlay Anderson 133, elected; Arthur Batkin 100; Richard Richards 95.

Referendum — $148,000 for streets: yes 275; no 40; carried. Voter turnout — 68 per cent.

BURNS LAKE

Alderman, two seats, two years: xJohn Gelt 214, John Powers 182, elected; Alderman, one seat, one year: Joseph Lambert 149, elected; Andre Py 103, Daniel Rosler 89. Bylaw — Sunday entertainment: yes 221; No 33; carried. Voter turnout — 56 per cent.

CHASE

Alderman, two seats: x Ronald Beatty, 180, Mrs. Anne McEwan, 205 elected; x Jacob Frank, 154, Omar Pacquette, 56. Voter turnout: 55 per cent.

CHETWYND

Alderman, two seats — two years: xMorris Hayward 176, John Stewart 175, elected; Raymond Rebagliati 59.

Alderman, one seat, one year: Ron Horswell 157, elected; Frank Wood 60. School trustee, one seat: Ernie Phanner 179, elected; Margaret Ruth Grant 97 Voter turnout — 50.9 per cent.

FORT NELSON

Mayor: xHarry Clark 148, elected; Don Gordon 110; Andy Bailey 21.

Alderman, four seats: Ben Parker 188, elected; xJack Porter 184, elected; xJerry Hodgson 138, elected; Jim McArthur 133, elected; Les Smith 109; Paul Aubin 107; Bob Davies 63; Murrey Nelson 62; Jack Simes 50.

School trustee, two seats — two years: xJim Thompson 181, elected; Stan Landry 178, elected; xAl Chapel 163; Al Fulcher 148; Al Bumstead 135.

School trustee, one seat — one year: Isobelle Metcalf 164, elected; Dr. Terry Bromley 63; Ron Moler 53.

Referendum — Sunday sports: Yes 243; No 31; carried. Voter turnout — 60 per cent.

FRUITVALE

Alderman, two seats: xMelvin Campbell 129, Michael Jamesoin elected; Norris Deagle 87

GIBSONS

Mayor, x W. D. Peterson, 225 elected; K. E. Goddard, 173.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Mayor: xEd North 132, elected; Donald Green 74.

Alderman, two seats: xPaul Brielsman 139; xM. Robinson 137, elected; Gerald Baltersby 84; Orville Arthnot 19; Danie Power 39; Reinhard Haack 15. Voter turnout — 66.4 per cent.

INVERMERE

Alderman, two seats: x Joseph Fuller 144, W. R. Lake 158, elected; Delbert Hoffman 130, Oswald Young 77. Referendum: To join Athalmere, Invermere, and Westside improvement district to become a district municipality of Kootenay-House: yes 224; no 178; relected. Voter turnout: 50.25 per cent.

KASLO

Alderman, two seats: x Fredrick Aydon 177, x James Keohans 177, elected; Donald Yoxall 79. School trustee, one seat — one year: Shelagh Leathwood, acc.: Gary Gilker, withdrew. Referendum: $2.5 million for hospital: yes 239; no 14; carried. Voter urnout: 60 per cent.

KEREMEOS

Mayor: Stan Collard 96, elected; Mrs. Frances Peck 79; x J. R. Minshull 70.

Alderman, one seat — one year: Stan Abbott 169, elected; Ken Smith 69. Voter turnout — 63 per cent.

LUMBY

School trustee, one seat: Mrs. Gay Headington 247, elected; Basil Edwards 151.

Bylaw — New fire truck: Yes 191; No 28; carried.

LYTTON

Mayor, Haxel Hill, 71, elected; xVictor Loring, 59. Alderman, two seats: Earl M. Crowston, 118, Delmar Jackson, 93, elected; x Gordon Grisenthwaite, 43. Referendum: $1,729,000 for school: yes 67; no 17; carried. Voter turnout: 68 per cent.

MASSET

Mayor xRaymond Hanson 87, elected; Robert Hack 63; School trustee, one seat, xAlec Taylor 121 elected; Frank Collison 32. Voter turnout — 72.8 per cent.

McBRIDE

Alderman, two seats: xRalph Hart 81, Leonard Downing 97, elected; Mrs. Brunhilde Baun 44, Plebiscite — water fluoridation: yes 30; no 74; relected. Voter turnout — 51.9 per cent.

MONTROSE

Bylaw — $35,000 paving project: yes 144; no 29; carried. Voter turnout — 20 per cent

OLIVER

Alderman, two seats: x Monica Hopver 233; x Roy Sturgess 229, elected; Chester Hutton 215.

OSOYOOS

Alderman, two seats: xStan Stedola 248; Howard Wheeler 187, elected; Bruno Wurn, 162; Arnie Skarbo 135.

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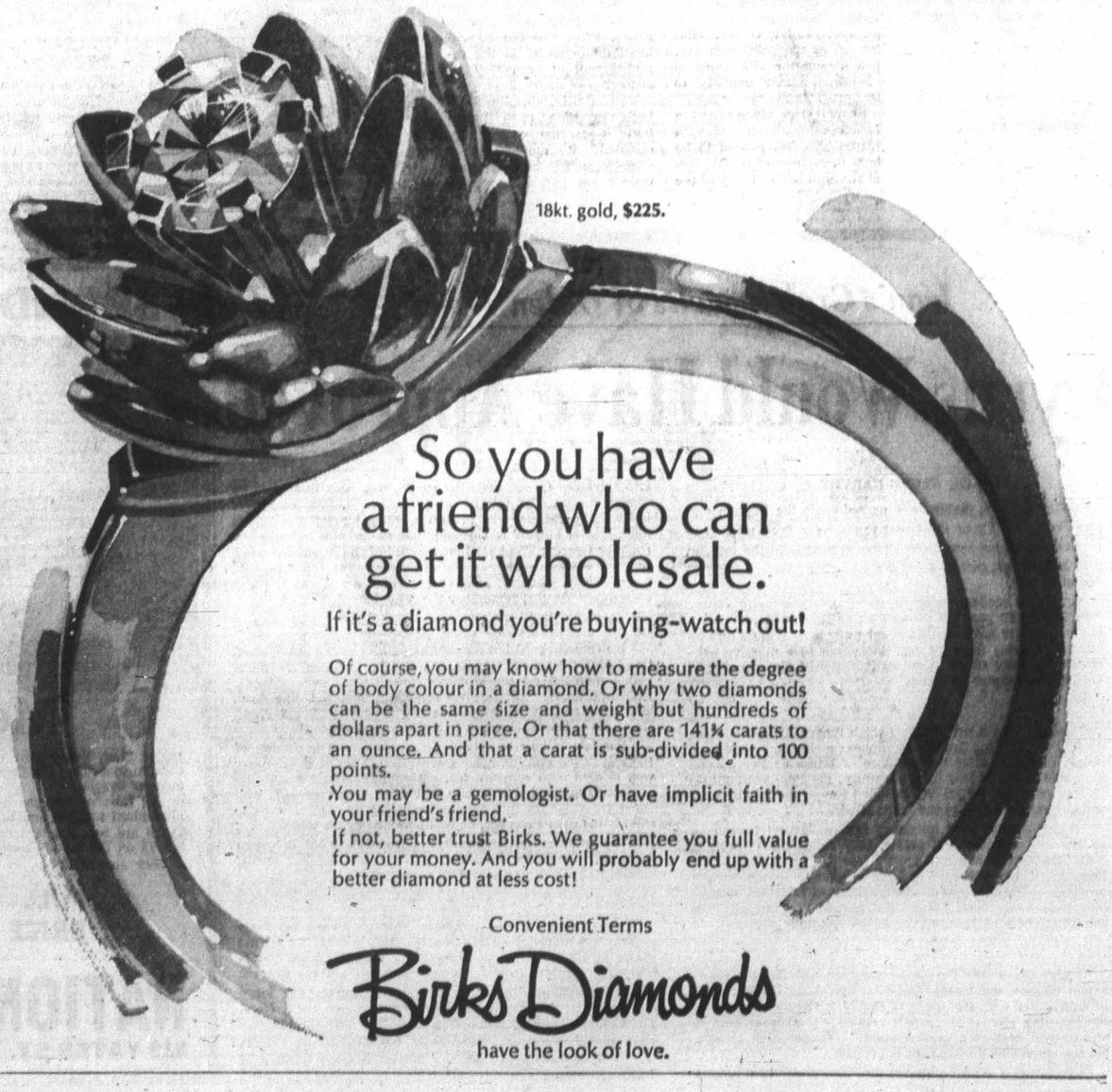

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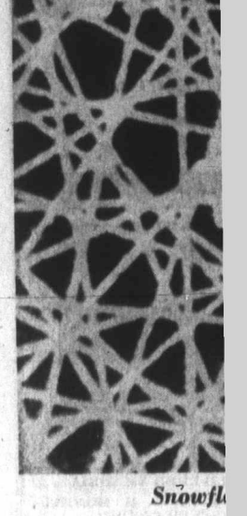

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Town & Country Realty Ltd., is pleased to announce that Mr. James Webber is now associated with our Real Estate Department. A graduate of the University of Alberta, Jim would like to meet any former Edmontonians living in Victoria. Jim has recently completed the pre-licensing course for Real Estate salesmen under the direction of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia. Should you have any Real Estate enquiries, Jim would welcome the opportunity to assist you. Please feel free to call him at your convenience at 382-7276 or res.: 386-8678.

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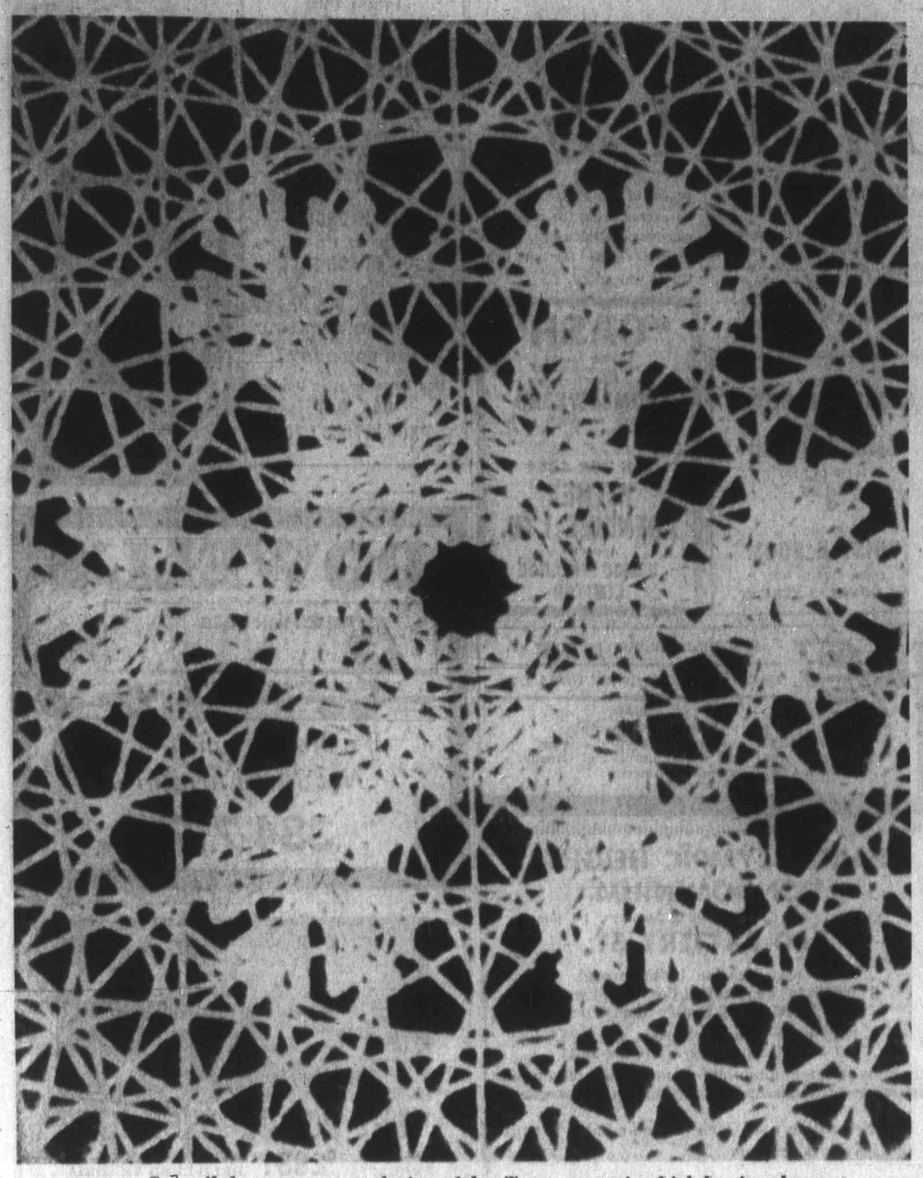

Snowflake stamp was designed by Toronto artist Lisl Levinsohn

Detail from autumn stamp show maple leaf scene by Ontario artist Alma Galetta

Close-up of mini-art

Photographer Jack Ralph used reversal photographic technique to produce striking details from Canadian stamps.

The stamps produced an enlargement that is the reverse of the actual colors. In this way the marks made by the engraver when plates were being made prior to printing can be seen.

Reproduction of painting by Paul Kane was featured on recent stamp

Excise Removal Retroactive

Car-Truck Refunds On in U.S.

DETROIT (UPI) — The nearly 3.8 million U.S. residents who bought new cars since Aug. 15 and light duty trucks since Spet. 23 will share in refunds totalling about $760 million as a result of the repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new vehicles.

For future car buyers, the 2.5 to 3 per cent price hikes put into effect since the price freeze ended should be more than offset by the removal of the excise tax from the sales ticket.

Within minutes of President Nixon's signing Friday of the bill calling for repeal of the tax on cars retroactive to Aug. 15, Ford Motor Co. was presenting the first cheque — $232.10 to the purchaser of a 1972 Ford LTD.

Ford, anticipating approval, began sending out nearly one million cheques — averaging $200 — to other purchasers. More than half should arrive in time for Christmas shopping, a Ford spokesman said.

Approval of the repeal by Congress and the president ended a tax that has fluctuated between 6 and 10 per cent since the Second World War when it was added on to the price of cars and other manufactured goods.

Both business and labor leaders pushed for repeal after it was announced by the president when the wage-price freeze was put into effect Aug. 15. It was predicted repeal would restore public confidence in the economy, spur car sales and provide jobs in the car industry.

American Motors Corp. also anticipated approval of repeal and rebated $7.1 million to the 45,000 persons who pruchased its remaining 1971 models as they were bought.

On 1972 models, AMC, like Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. will require new car buyers to return application forms to the companies. These will be processed and refunds mailed — presumably not until after the beginning of the new year.

GM estimated it would refund $300 million to buyers of 1.6 million cars and 200,000 light duty trucks. Chrysler said its refunds of $100 million to 473,000 car buyers and 27,000 truck purchasers should be completed by Jan. 15.

Buyers of foreign imports also will share in the rebate. Volkswagen of America already has begun mailing the first batch of its 150,000 cheques totalling $23 million.

Nixon originally proposed repeal of the excise tax only on cars. During the course of congressional hearings, repeal of the excise tax on light trucks was added.

Former Judge Draws Fine

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A former Brant County judge who smashed a glass panel at a Bell Canada Office with his cane following a dispute over telephone service was fined $100 Friday.

Richard Reville, 59, pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage and a charge of creating a disturbance Sept. 24. He was fined $50 on each count by Judge Tupper Bigelow of Toronto.

Moon Rocket 'Out' Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 rocket will be transported to its launch pad Monday for a three-month checkout leading to a March 17 blastoff to the moon.

The 36-storey rocket spaceship combination will roll out of its assembly building at 7 a.m., standing upright on a huge tracked vehicle called a crawler. The trip to the pad 3½ miles away is expected to take about six hours.

Fishboat Auction Nets Big Loss for Ottawa

DELTA (CP) — Bidders at the second auction of fishboats under the federal government's buy-back plan purchased 48 of 49 boats offered for sale Saturday.

With more than 700 bidders attending the auction, many of them from the U.S., the boats went for an approximate total of $397,500, about 44 per cent of the price the government paid for them—$909,000.

The buy-back program, which came into effect in May this year, is designed to decrease the B.C. salmon-fishing fleet by giving owners a method of selling their vessels.

The government purchases boats which have a valid A or salmon fishing licence.

Week's Vancouver Trade

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed b yThe Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, December 10, 1971

same lot type.
Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chrge	1971 High	1971 Low
MINES							
Adanac	3900	40	40	40	Unch	270	35
Adera	369600	41	28½	40	+10	59	27
Afton	888200	167	92	130	—4	167	110
Ajax Re Ltd	500	10	10	10	—3	18	9
Alice Lk	2500	24	24	24	Unch	38	19
Alwin	10860	67	64	64	—2	93	55
Anuk	90650	29	24	28	—½	46	18
Ardo	37700	22	17	19	+1	61	11
Aringtn	5500	18	17	17	Unch	35	16
Arctic	9400	9	6	6		22	6
Atlas	11550	35	28	28		77	20
Avino	1500	32	30	30	—2	108	30
Bath N	49125	87	80	81	—6	305	51
Bear Intl	5000	14	12	12	—3	30	12
Bmont	9000	7	6	7	+1	24	4
Bll Mly	2500	12½	12½	12½		30	12½
Benson	13000	14	10	14	+3	49	10
Beth Cop	3236	$17	16¼	17		20⅝	13¾
B Giant	1000	25	25	25	Unch	118	25
B Gulch	12500	46	45	46		54	20
Blue Star	12000	6	6	6		11	4
Boswell	2500	23	23	23	Unch	57	21
Bndry	9000	10	9	9	+1	49	8
Bmeda	8484	120	80	110	+30	283	64
Bresda	250	465	410	410		935	330
Bmac	23900	39	36	36	—4	50	29
Brycon	8000	16	14	15	Unch	94	9
Bucan	47500	17	15	15½	—1½	19	8
Bullion Mtn	355500	63	44	58	+6	76	28
Buval	64000	36	32	36	+3	50	20
Calico	19500	19	16	18	+3	19	10
Calta	151232	83	66	80	+14	154	45
Cbrdg	72400	45	32	36	—9	56	25
C Brrnca	3500	25	21	21		69	20
Canol	4000	18	17	17		38	14
Capri	2200	11	10	10	—2	36	8
Car Gold	7900	100	90	90	+3	125	70
C Moly	3500	19	19	19	+½	59	18
C Cons	8277	10	9	10		16	5
Casino	14100	58	48	57	+11	125	35
Chatwy	8000	18	17	17	Unch	31	12
Chrchil	11700	65	54	56	+6	196	30
C Cop	300	310	300	300		500	300
Coast Sil	99000	16	11	14½	+3½	64	11
Col A w	100	675	675	675		425	400
Clman B	1364	650	575	650		800	425
Col pra	1433	71	60	71		93	50
Col Rvr	29400	29	22	23	—5	42	16
C Ad Ast	z200	11	11	11		22	10
C Gem	1000	7	7	7		11	5
C Stndrd	z66	3	3	3		20	3
C Cinch	6000	8	8	8	Unch	29	6
C Mckny	4000	8	7	7	+1	13	5
C Potash	z200	5	2	5		7½	1½
Cop Gnt	127500	18	12	15	+4½	28	8
Copline	21500	19	15	15	Unch	160	10
C Ridge	18500	35	25	28	+6	78	15
Cor Alld	19850	60	45	60	+10	119	28
Coronet	5800	27	25	26	—1	54	20
Coseka Res	7050	111	100	109	+1	168	70
Crwnex	21800	21	16	21	+5	75	15
Croydn	15100	14	12	12	—2	26½	11
Cumont	5000	30	25	30		50	25
Dankoe	1514	80	64	64		125	64
Dav Kys	7500	65	60	60		305	55
Dson Intl	19550	132	112	132		132	112
Dol Var	20600	33	30	30	—1	42	20
Dundee	17000	17	15	16½	—½	39	15
Dus Mac	127000	17	8½	14	+5½	42	7
Dynsty	1600	605	600	600		855	385
Ericrst	63500	14	10	11		18	8
Erly Brd	12600	13	10	13	+3½	47	8
E Metal	16500	13	12	13		28	12
Enex	2050	27	18	20	—7	50	15
Falaise	356000	19	10	14½		36	8
Farwst	3000	6	6	6		14	6
F Nat U	3200	13	9	12		33½	7
Figstne	8100	18	17	17½	—½	41	15
F Chan	42050	15	13	14	—1	105	10
Frbar	2375	10	9	9		44	8
Frntier	6000	17	16	16		46	15
Gen Res	4000	6	6	6		14	5
Giant Ex	5215	33	27	32	—2	61	26
Gbrltar	14300	480	425	440	—35	715	315
Grnduc	600	400	375	400		850	300
Gndvw	500	5	5	5		15	5
Granit Mtn	577700	23	16½	14½	—5½	134	12
G N Pete	113250	92	68	68	—22	189	40
Green Egle	9200	42	36	41	—2	45	20
Gunn	7000	30	24	24	—1	70	19
Hart Rvr	30700	17	14	14	+1	45	11
Hearne	2200	13	13	13		40	13
H Chief	13000	12	11	11	+1	21	8
Hmont	2300	220	215	215	—5	380	189
Hpoint	800	5	4	4		13	4
Hogan	24000	11	10	10½		33½	10
H B Mtn	3000	7½	6	7½		14	6
Inland Cop	8500	31	25	25	—3	50	20
Intl Born	4100	19	17	19		40	15
Intl Mar	21218	70	69	69	—2	217	66
Int Tech	2500	90	90	90	+5	151	51
Iskut	2500	15	13	15	+1	27	13
Jason Ex	71100	15	12	14	—1	90	8
Jaye Ex	5500	6	5	6		10	5
Jericho	28000	10	9	10		17½	8
Joy Mining	65300	107	77	107	+30	115	55
Kalco	2000	15	13	15		54	8
Kamad	17000	21	17	18	—2	60	11
Kamlps	7000	8	7½	7½	—½	16	5½
Kopan	3500	7	6½	7	—½	14	4
L Bvrhs	4000	15	12	13	+1	29	10
Largo	5800	22	18	22		50	17
Laronge	711200	65	39	55	+14	120	25
Laura	1500	14	13	14	+1	26	12
Lxnton	16000	26	20	26		76	16
Lon Prd	7600	8	7	7	Unch	27	6
Lornex	2930	$6¼	6⅛	6¼		10	5⅝
Mrshal	7800	7	5	7		20	5
Mrcury	4000	7	7	7		18	6½
Mid West	5500	5	5	5		23	5
Mrl Mtn	8500	18	16	18		70	14
Minex	1000	10	10	10	Unch	24	6
Molmn	4500	8	6	8		26	6
Mrseby	5000	14	12	14		25	12
Mt Wash	2200	5	5	5		14	4
Nadina	3400	87	85	85		165	85
Nat Nkl	7892	23	20	23	+3	58	17
Native	8000	6	5	5½		15	5
N Cinch	1000	19	19	19	+1	35	15
N Cronin	1500	6	6	6	Unch	17½	5
N Indian	5000	7	5	7		15	5
N Nrthcl	10095	47	40	44	—2	56	40
N Privtr	31500	21½	19½	21	+1	23	12
N Taku	65001	34	22	34	+5	51	6½
N Terr	5500	11	8	11	+2¼	18	7
Newvan	2600	28	23	27½		28	22½
Nkl Hill	4900	15	14	14	Unch	90	11
Norcan	5000	7	6	7	+1	23	5
Norex	17100	23	21½	22	+1	87	21
Norgld	2000	2½	2½	2½		7	2½
Nlode	4000	20	18	20	Unch	47	17½
N Pac	578700	59	32	37	—14	59	14
N Homstak	1200	22½	21	22½		25	21
NW Vent	10100	45	41	42		120	37½
NW Kim	34334	20	16	18	—2	134	11
Omega	6400	14	12	14	—2	24	9
Oro	68200	24	19	21	+2	40	15
Pac Sil	4500	7	6	6	Unch	15	5
Parmnt	6000	21	17	20		52	14½
Pthfndr	70600	95	87	91	+1	190	73
Pat Slvr	5500	6	5	6		15	5
Peel	14500	15	14	15	+1	25	9
Pne Lke	1000	12	12	12		35	10
P Point	4200	$22⅝	22⅝	22⅝		35	21½
Pinex Mns	63800	60	40	50	—8	134	40
Pinncle	4400	16	13	13		31	4½
Plateau Mtl	23000	32½	30	32½	+1½	35	15
Polaris	500	5	5	5		12	3
Pyrmid	45100	38½	34	35	+½	80	28
Qtsino	17000	12	9½	12		14½	9½
Radex	5500	16	16	16	Unch	138	15
Ramid	215500	28	22	27		59	20
Reeves	200	105	105	105		225	100
Riviera Ind	8000	23	22	23	—1	54	18
Rckind	5675	20	16	19		52	14
Rdstrm	6000	11	9	9	—1	26	6
Ring Hill	126200	47	30	40	+1	63	24
Rose Ps	36400	30	25	28	—1	52	15
R Agsiz	6415	33	33	33	Unch	50	24½
Sabina	138150	280	200	240	—30	580	61
Slk Prem	3000	10	9	10		30	8
Sirian	8000	8	7	7		26	5
Sir Butte	1100	8	6	7		14	5
Sir City	4500	8	8	8		30	8
S Chief	2200	27	25	25		75	25
Sir Ridge	500	5	5	5		10	5
S Stndrd	16650	114	107	107	—3	205	90
Silcan	67500	69	61	63	Unch	84	20
S Seas	6000	31	28	31	+2	48	22
Spartan	12500	14	12	14	+1	35	12
Shell Lak	3000	82	75	82	+2	175	75
Stanx	10757	14	12	12		50	12
Taseko	6500	18	17	17		45	10
TC Res	20700	22	20	20		93	15½
Trwest	18500	25	22	22½	+½	42	20
Trans Cal	2000	10	10	10		35	10
Tcon Res	2102	25	25	25		27	18
Trojan	22600	26	23	23	—3	59	21
Turismo	93740	33	29	33	+4	33	26
W Copper	6000	10½	10	10	—½	37	9½
Val Cp	5372	725	680	695	—5	1225	675
Vranda	5785	5	4½	5		12	4
Vestor Ex	2400	33	33	33		150	25
W C Res	2500	6	5	5		18	3
W Mines	1500	240	225	240	+20	400	220
Wstind	1000	8½	8½	8½		23	8½
Whitrse	500	200	20	20		20	185
Wndmr	8500	20	16	20	+4	120	12
Ykn Rev	1000	12	12	12	Unch	33	9
Znith	7500	30	25	29		71	23
Warrants and Rights							
N Homsk Rt	25330	3	1	1½		3	1
Cal B w	964	250	225	250	+20	300	130
In Mar C	14623	22	18	20	—2	65	18
Joy M A w	11200	19	7	19	+12	50	5½
Path B	43600	14	6	8	—2	100	6
Total sales, mines:	9,421,564						
58 Advances,		47 Declines,			105 Unchanged		
INDUSTRIALS							
Abitbrs Ins	z50	$12	12	12		12	11¾
Alcan	1100	$18⅛	17½	17½		25	15⅝
Ath Cal	1700	160	145	145		240	100
Balco	1200	$6⅞	6½	6⅝		10½	6
Bell Cdn B	2152	$54	53¾	54		54	52
Block	18150	310	275	305	+30	470	255
Brscn	700	$18⅛	18	18		19½	16
BC Super	1000	$18⅛	18⅛	18⅛		20½	16¼
BCT 6 pf	z10	$83	83	83		87	79½
BC T 4¾	25	$65	65	65		65	65
BC Turf	4200	400	400	400		430	300
C Brew	4100	$6½	6½	6½	Unch	8½	6⅛
Cdn Ind	100	$14	14	14		14	14
CP In pr	200	$23⅝	23⅝	23⅝		26¾	22
C P	4225	$12¾	12⅝	12⅝		13⅝	11⅛
Camterra	45500	90	80	90	Unch	375	80
Capt Int	26725	$6⅛	5⅝	6	+¼	8⅛	4
Col Cal	1000	$3	3	3		7	3
Comco	210	$20⅛	19⅝	20¼	+1⅝	25¼	18¼
Computx Ct	15500	40	36	38	+3	53	33
Cor Ind	7521	170	160	160		180	130
Crstwd	1650	150	140	150	Unch	285	100
Dawson	3400	$6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛	7¼	5
Delta Pr A	4600	135	130	130		140	105
Delta Hotel	2800	210	190	200	—10	305	175
Doman pr	1400	$38	35½	38		38	26
Doman	20780	$9⅞	9	9⅞	+⅞	9¾	6¼
Eagle	500	537	525	537	+12	600	410
EDP Ind	2700	31	30	31		190	20
Fontr	z50	$70¾	70¾	70¾		136¾	59¼
Field	1730	$13	12⅝	13	+⅛	14⅛	7⅞
Finning	3665	$12	11¾	12	+¼	14¼	9½
Fst Cty	100	$7½	7½	7½	Unch	9¼	6½
Gt Land	1300	95	95	95		150	75
G P Ind	2300	150	135	150		325	135
Grouse	8055	235	215	230	+15	295	170
H Harw	22525	700	475	650	+150	700	195
Hmbrough	200	325	300	300		425	300
Hbro Pr A	1300	17	17	17		17	165
Home A	200	$29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+¼	36½	24¾
Huron Er	2000	$25	25	25		25	25
Hys Cda	550	295	285	290		325	190
Imp Marine	93150	120	79	115	+23	350	35
I A C	200	$19½	19½	19½		19½	16¾
I Wood	1400	360	340	350		445	285
Int Brew	1185	385	350	385		537	325
I Hydro	5200	100	96	96		155	60
Int Land	200	600	575	600	+25	600	440
Intl Util	200	$40⅞	40⅞	40⅞		44	36¾
Intrplx	6355	80	55	75	+30	80	40
Intl Visu	48900	135	125	130	—10	150	105
Ionarc	4000	125	115	120	Unch	175	115
Kaiser	3850	425	395	395		812	370
Key Ind	2300	21	21	21		33	15
K Dyong	700	70	70	70		85	40
Keystn	400	315	300	300		405	280
Lancer	300	155	155	155		250	155
Laur 1.40	100	$18	18	18		19⅝	17½
Laur 1.25	z75	$17½	17½	17½		17½	17
M B	12215	$23¾	22½	22½		27½	20½
Massey	100	$10¼	10¼	10¼		12¾	8⅝
Melton	1000	145	140	140	—25	170	110
Mercurie	13000	90	84	85	—5	112	84
Mhwk pr	400	200	200	200	—5	350	155
Mhawk	400	100	100	100		[illegible]	77
Molson A	300	$17½	17⅝	17½	+¼	18¼	16½
N Nur	200	170	170	170	Unch	250	150
Neonex	3750	400	395	395		512	300
NC Gas	200	$14⅛	14⅛	14⅛		16⅞	13⅝
NW Sprts	255	$6⅝	5⅝	6⅝		8	5½
NWL	1597	220	200	210	—10	450	185
Ocean c	3400	$28½	27¾	28½		28½	21
Ok Helic	300	550	512	512		625	315
Ok Hold	1300	512	485	512	+32	525	300
Pace	4700	73	60	60	—11	190	52
Pnt Gas	1030	325	310	310	+10	500	275
PNG pr	305	$22	21½	21½		23¾	19
PWA	9235	$11	10⅝	11	+¼	12½	5¾
PWA pr A	4135	$30	29¼	30	+⅝	30	29¼
Portom	7000	85	75	85	+10	225	15½
Potter	3495	400	365	390	+40	435	305
Sandwl	250	$6⅛	6	6		9½	5¾
Saratoga	1100	450	430	430		450	355
Southm	800	$73	73	73		73	61
G Spring	1600	245	235	245		255	165
Steel	25	$25⅛	25⅛	25⅛		27⅝	24⅛
Strmn	4400	315	270	315		675	250
Sun A	425	$35¼	35	35		39¾	30
Sun B	600	$33¼	33	33		34½	30
Toker	4100	155	140	155	+15	310	110
TC Glass	2950	$4¾	4½	4¾		5	3¾
T C Pipe	100	$36	36	36		36	33¼
Tr Mtn	250	$20	20	20		24⅝	20
U Equit	800	205	200	205	+5	275	150
U Prov	3900	150	135	150	+5	180	100
W Redek	5400	210	205	21		40	185
Wardr	15150	155	130	130	+5	160	80
Weldwd	1500	$13¼	12½	13	+¾	19	10½
Wstwth	294	$10	10	10		10	9¾
W Brod	200	$11	11	11	+¼	26½	9
W Realty	1200	637	625	625	Unch	725	360
Wltn B	200	$12	12	12		12½	10
Wltn A	1400	$12½	12	12½		13	10
Wdwrd	400	$24¼	24	24¼		25¼	18⅝
Wosks	300	$7¾	7½	7¾	+¼	8¼	6¾
Warrants and Rights							
Wcpast Rts	4300	12	12	12		12	12
BkB A w	125	$5	5	5		10	4¾
CPI wt	1400	240	240	240		435	240
Dom wts	250	$20⅝	20½	20⅝		21½	12
Imp Mrne A	28500	35	15	29	Unch	260	21¼
Intl Vis A	5500	48	40	40	—9	70	40
Mltn w	599	48	48	48		100	48
N N wt	1740	30	25	30	+5	80	25
Okan wt	500	225	220	225		285	100
Total sales, industrials:	599,684						
29 Advances,		9 Declines,			76 Unchanged		
OILS							
Albany Oil	64175	45	40	44	+2	45	27
Alld Rox	12550	66	59	65	+4	124	49
Bllndry	6233	114	91	100	+5	450	61
Bison	2700	975	930	930	—20	1150	900
C Hdgs	6200	80	72	74		100	50
Cnartic	31300	31	27	28	—2	82	27
Clonial	1000	65	65	65		80	46
Cornamex	8665	190	165	170	—15	190	99
Comrcl	2300	9½	8	9	—½	15	8
Delta Pet	31700	72	55	70		75	55
Dynita	2590	150	150	150	Unch	260	100
Embsy	2240	51	45	50	+5	85	40
Five Star	3680	15	13	15		25	11
Freehld	182604	199	170	190	+16	320	41½
Fulurty	7300	25	22½	23	Unch	50	21
Gt Reef	9000	24	23	24		36	22
Gold W	10000	12	11	11		35	9
Manhat	9751	36	35	35	Unch	55	28
Merind	20800	85	60	75		107	36
Midind	10600	7	5½	6	Unch	13	41
Pancdn Pet	16600	$15⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+⅜	14⅞	14⅛
P R Pete	18800	20	17	18½	Unch	24	5
Plains PP	24650	27	25	26	+1	45	20
Pondry	17960	135	113	113	—13	147	97
Puma Pete	5000	90	90	90		140	90
Rand	73779	58	43	58	+9	58	40
RC Vent	20860	100	90	95	—5	140	60
Share	13300	12	9	10½	—1½	23	7
S Christi	12000	40	33	40	+5	52	20
S P Pete	13000	5½	3	5½		14	3
Stampd	33250	73	69	69	+2	155	57
Sonlite	1000	500	500	500		960	300
Tc Res	14400	90	86	87	—3	155	83
Vareas	72250	74	56	65		74	56
West Ex	13500	12½	10	12		37	10
Wstn Wern	16700	55	48	49	—1	55	25
Warrants and Rights							
Cxr Wt A	14400	85	69	70	—10	85	44
Embassy A	27300	30	19½	25	+10	125	12
Total sales, oils:	1,825,827						
11 Advances,		10 Declines,			17 Unchanged		
INTERIMS							
Achron	8304	15	13	15	+3	21	10
Alakon	2200	8	6	6		23	6
Altair	2200	5	5	5		17	5
Alvija	5000	6	6	6		16	6
Ambas Mns	12000	9	7	9		25	6
Anchor	4000	27	20	27		30	15
Andex Mns	27700	30	28	28½	—1½	30	18
Anglo Bo	2600	70	60	69		80	30
Anglo Wst	12200	19	17	18		27	10½
Anmar	4000	5	5	5		25	5
Arcdia	5000	10½	10½	10½		25	10½
Bon Val	48000	41	33	41	+2	51	30
Braway Mn	5100	16	15	15		140	8
Brwstr	31000	85	65	85	Unch	105	57
Buckeye	20304	40	37	39	—1	49	25
Calix	4000	4	4	4	+1	12	3
Can Bse	15000	17	16	16		75	13
Crowell	7000	18	15	17	Unch	99	15
Carolin	4000	18	18	18	—2	70	17
Centex	13000	12	10	12	+3	34	9
Celtic Mn	18600	41½	36	38½	—1½	44	20
Chapp	17600	18	10	17	+1½	31	10
Cinola	5000	8	8	8		20	5
Citex	9000	9	5	9	+5	18	4
Clevind	1000	6	6	6		10	3
Coast Intnt	23218	134	100	120	+15	134	65
Condor	10100	14	10	14		21½	7
Conoco Sil	1000	37	37	37		52	30
Cop Mac Mn	2200	25½	14	24	+10½	38	7
C Queen	5000	9	9	9		20	5
Dhawk	10000	42	40	40	—2	42	20
Darsi	2000	8	8	8	+1	40	7
David	2000	31	31	31	+1	45	23
Del Kirk	3000	8	8	8	+2	29	5
Demsy	2000	17	17	17		50	8
Dictator	41000	30	22	29	+2	30	13
Dorita	3500	11	10	11		50	8
Dynam	10500	25	20	25		70	7
Eagle R	8000	54	40	40	—8	110	17
Empor	5000	5	5	5		36½	4
Equat	15500	24	15	21	+4	48	10
Exeter Mns	53000	52	43	50	—1	82	28
Fairbrn	7000	13	11	12		18	5
Falcon Exp	132000	70	55	70	+8	125	50
Fawn	2000	6	6	6		10½	5
Fed Mn	52200	75	45	50	—22	118	22
Geoquest	4900	195	190	195	Unch	200	130
G Met	1000	10	10	10	Unch	28	8
Gibbex	2000	40	33	40		110	30
Glen Cop	14300	18	15	17	+2	31½	13
Gnlyon	1000	9	9	9		26	8
G Gate	158723	40	19	25	Unch	40	4
Gold River	5800	21	20	20½	—2½	108	16
Gulf Ttn	8000	22	22	22		51	12
Hanna	35700	28	24	28	+3	28	14
Hertz	5600	10½	10½	10½	Unch	77	9
Hibernia	4000	13	12	13		14	10
Hind Lode	9000	10	7	9	+1	84	6
Hind Val	4000	9	8	9		22	8
Hub	12000	15	15	15		43	10
Ice Station	1008	22	22	22		52	20
Imp Met	26000	30	28	29	+1½	38	12½
Int Soc B	38000	80	60	70	—10	117	60
Jackpot	1000	7	7	7		30	6
Juniper	17700	18	18	18	Unch	20	10
Kelglen	2000	7	7	7		27	6½
Kelver	9000	13	10	13	+3	50	9
Kismet Mn	13000	40	30	35		70	30
Kamo	5000	7	7	7	Unch	18	5½
Leemac M	57400	21	17	20	+4½	30	7
Lori Explor	12200	29	25	29	+4	45	20
L Valley	43600	13	10	12	+1	17	6
L Strike	5000	13	13	13		15	7
Marlex	2500	20	20	20	+3½	135	16
Mvrck	7000	20	20	20	Unch	135	15
Meteor	1000	3½	3½	3½		24	2½
Mollie	2000	7	7	7		36	5
Mrcco	9800	850	7	8	—7	8500	7
Nisson	39000	190	170	175	Unch	210	60
Northair	12000	12	6	10	+3	27	6
Ortega	4000	8½	5	8½	+3½	19	5
Pac Nthn	4000	8	7	7		45	6
Pytte	2000	6	5	5		35	5
Payco	32700	5	4	5		18½	3
Redition	3000	325	325	325	—50	525	290
Reckin	5000	7	7	7	Unch	19	5
Rayore	14600	47	37	46		55	30
Reco	2000	11	11	11		32	8
Rchwd	13000	250	225	250	—35	570	180
Rimrck	3000	47	45	45	Unch	60	19
Rocket	10600	23	15	17	Unch	35½	9
Rokon Mns	62000	53	45	47	—5	53	38
S Jacinto	10000	8	5	7		23	5
Shasta	1000	45	45	45		103	20
Shebo	1500	25	25	25		40	12
Sher Lee	30000	25	13	25		25	4
Stmnac	2000	28	27	27		55	25
S Spring	5200	61	56	60		103	52
Solomn	26000	36	30	34		150	25
Spectro	4500	12½	12	12½		57	6
Specula	7700	51	42	42	—3	65	34
Stellak	13200	12	10	10	Unch	47	8
Sunrise	81000	16	11	12	+1½	23	8½
Swim Lk	4500	16	13	16		59	7
Tan Expl	2000	10½	10½	10½		35	10
Teknol	223200	37	28	37	+4	40	24
Texal Dev	5000	35	30	30		35	25
Trey	5000	11	10	10		56	7
Univ Rsl	2000	12	12	12	+2	18	5
Univex	10000	50	40½	50	+10	78	28
Victor Mng	1000	8	8	8		55	6½
Wavecom	4500	43	40	40	Unch	50	30
Wn Stndrd	6000	10	10	10		14	8
Whipsw	1000	10	10	10		58	1
White Rv	100000	25	15	18	+1	29	7
Yreka	7000	22	19	20	+1	43	17
Total sales, interims:	3,985,657						
33 Advances,		15 Declines,			70 Unchanged		
BANKS							
Bnk BC	3014	$22¼	21¾	22¼		24¾	18½
B Montrl	1800	$18	17¾	18	+¼	18	14¼
Bk NS	4000	$30⅝	30⅝	30⅝		30⅞	22
Bk Com	2000	$25	24¼	25		25⅛	19⅝
Ryl Bnk	1320	$29⅝	28¾	29⅛	+⅞	29⅛	22⅝
T D Bnk	3000	2837	385	385		2837	385
Total sales, banks:	12,484						
2 Advances,		0 Declines,			4 Unchanged		
TOTAL VOLUME THIS WEEK	15,845,216						
326 Advances,		88 Declines,			272 Unchanged		

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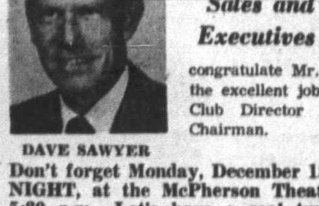
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Business Topics

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The economy of Vancouver Island depends upon many things. Not the least of them is a ready source of lending money for the small businessman who either is just starting up or expanding his present operation.

From figures made public this week, more and more businessmen from Victoria to Port Hardy are turning to the Industrial Development Bank for funds.

The IDB is a federal agency which operates under the wing of the Bank of Canada. Its main customer is the person who cannot raise the required capital on reasonable terms and conditions from any other source.

The bank approved $196 million in loans to small businessmen across Canada in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. This was an increase of 19 per cent over the previous year.

Almost half of that increase went to British Columbia businessmen. This province's IDB branches led all others in Canada with 1,428 loans totalling $63,189,000, compared with 1,094 last year totalling $48,579,000.

There are five branches in B.C. — Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Kelowna and Prince George — and a sixth one just getting established in Cranbrook.

Island manager Robert Dohan, in an interview Friday, stated his branch did the most business of any of the B.C. offices and he believes it to be perhaps the busiest in the country.

Things are so active, in fact, that Dohan believes a new branch will be opened on the northern half of Vancouver Island within the next 12 months.

The IDB operation seems tailor-made for Vancouver Island. Most of its loans are businesses in the services sector and that includes tourist services — motels, restaurants, hotels, filling stations, etc.

On the national picture, 900 loans worth $44,000,000 were in the tourist industry.

Loans for service industries are not easy to come by, Dohan admits. The simple fact that Vancouver Island is physically removed from the rest of Canada seems to discourage much activity by other firms in this financial field.

But there are 12 IDB representatives fanning out from Victoria northward every week. Among them are professional engineers, accountants and others who can assist the businessman in assessing his problem and determining whether it can be solved with proper financing.

To show the range of their activities, in the past year they have helped a man in Nanaimo set up an artifacts-moulding company and others establish small-log lines or lumber mills that can economically handle small timber as required by close-utilization policies now in force.

Recreation centres, barbershops, rest homes and even newspapers have been helped.

Dohan says his bank is able to provide proper counselling for the borrower that others can't provide.

There are three main categories of loans — less than $25,000, between $25,000 and $100,000 and more than $100,000. Dohan said that 80 per cent of the Island business is in the less-than-$50,000 range and half of that total is in the less-than-$25,000 bracket.

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Bleak Christmas at Magazine

Life's Drastic Cuts Affect 90 Staffers

By JOHN GOLDMAN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK In the steel and glass skyscrapers along Manhattans' Avenue of the Americas, Christmas decorations are going up. But for some employees in the Time and Life building, amidst all the tensel lies deep disappointment.

In a move reflecting the health of some big magazines in general, and Life magazine in particular, 80 to 90 jobs were ordered eliminated three weeks before Christmas.

The decision reflected the basic changes now under way at Life as management is taking drastic, additional moves to bring into better balance the magazine's costs and revenues. Starting with its Jan. 14 issue, Life will further reduce its circulation to 5.5 million and seven million. Ad rates will be cut to reflect the change.

Behind Moves

Behind the moves is the hope that Life can be turned into a magazine in which subscriptions would pay a higher percentage of total production costs. Subject to the price board's approval, Life expects to raise its subscription rate 25 per cent (to 14.4 cents from 18 cents a copy) on introductory offers. This will be coupled with a decrease in advertising rates.

In January the cost of a four-color full page in the magazine will drop to $43,000 from $54,000. A black and white page will sell for $30,000, down from $36,500.

The statistics are cold comfort to those who are losing their jobs. They got the word from Ralph Graves, the magazine's managing editor, at a meeting last week in an auditorum at the Time-Life building.

Winning Unit

Graves told his somber-faced staff that efforts would be made to minimize hardships by helping as many employees as possible transfer to other divisions within the Time Inc. empire. Contract work would be awarded to some, he said, and some early retirements would be arranged.

Among the casualties was Life Magazine's prize winning investigative reporting unit that produced such headline stories as those concerning the then supreme court justice, Abe Fortas; former senator Edard Long of Missouri, and the influence-peddler Nathan Voloshen, the late confidant of former House speaker John McCormack.

It was uncertain whether the team would be transferred elsewhere within Time Inc. But it was understood that Life, after Jan. 1, would place even more stress on pictures than on text.

The latest moves at Life came two months after Gardner Cowles, the publisher, suspended publication of Look Magazine.

The troubles at Life and the demise of Look reflect the general problem: Belief by some advertisers that money spent in television and in smaller, specialty magazines is potentially far more profitable than ad dollars placed in larger, broader-based magazines.

Wall Street magazine analysts say the decisions came because gains in Life advertising, after the death of Look, already had been offset by ever-increasing production and mailing costs.

"We're settling ourselves in what we think is the right size before costs are on top of us," said a spokesman for Life on Friday.

In First Half

It is anticipated that Life this year will run 1,989 pages of advertising, as opposed to 2,043 last year, a drop of 54 pages. At the end of the first six months of 1971, however the magazine was down 73 pages.

"We think we are improving," the spokesman said.

Executives at Life decided against trimming the physical size of the magazine, as did Esquire and McCall's this year. They also vetoed shifting to bi-weekly publication.

"We felt very strongly if we cut size, it would not be Life magazine anymore," said the spokesman.

Japanese Flock to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese tourists, freed from money worries by a rising standard of living, are visiting Canada and especially British Columbia in ever-greater numbers.

Japanese businessmen, who have financed and built many projects in B.C., paved the way for tourism but the number of Japanese travellers to Canada strictly for pleasure has increased dramatically.

Statistics Canada reports that in 1970, despite the attractions of Expo '70 in Osaka, 22,011 Japanese visited Canada. In 1966, the figure was 19,884.

The British Columbia and Alberta governments, together with CP Air, which offers flights from Japan to Vancouver four times a week, combined last year to promote increased travel to Canada.

The promotion group visited 18 cities in Japan for three weeks, extolling the virtues of Canada for business and sports.

In 1971, says Jim McKeachie, CP Air's public relations manager for Western Canada, about 25,000 Japanese are expected to visit Canada. In the first half of this year an increase of about 11 per cent in the number of visitors from Japan was recorded.

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Late show lovers

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MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Virgil Lee Ramsey and Eileen de Renia are getting married today because their rest home won't let unmarried couples watch the TV late show together. He is 76 and she is 60.

The television set in the Alahambra Convalescent Hospital lounge is turned off early each evening.

A hospital spokesman said patients of the opposite sex can't watch TV later in some's room unless they are married.

So Ramsey and Mrs. de Renia are getting hitched.

"Mama and I are good friends and we'd like to be able to watch television together," said the bridegroom, who tended greens at a golf club for 40 years. Ramsey said he has called Mrs. de Rinia "Mama since they met four years ago.

Hospital employees have arranged the ceremony with a minister, rings and a reception.

"Mama had never seen a color television set and she like to have a fit when she saw mine last week," Ramsey explained.

New Informations Sworn

Time, Hydro Targets In Ad Ban Crusade

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman David Bader of Vancouver has zeroed in on Time Canada Ltd. and British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority in his continuing crusade against the B.C. government's ban on liquor advertising.

Bader Friday swore information against Time Canada, its publisher John Scott of Toronto; B.C. Hydro; Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum and a newsstand attendant at the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver, A. O. Hobson.

He alleges the newsstand sold him a copy of Time's Dec. 13 issue containing liquor advertising.

This is the fifth time Bader has filed informations since the advertising ban went into effect Sept. 1. Earlier he charged B.C. Ferries, three of its employees, a newsstand vendor for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Dick Maclean publications Ltd.

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Les Peterson said in September operators could continue distributing out-of-province publications containing banned liquor ads pending the outcome of court actions challenging the legislation.

Bader termed this hypocrisy and said the two politicians had no right to manipulate the legislation.

Belfast Shopping Tragedy

Babies Die in Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A powerful bomb planted only minutes before, shattered a furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers in the Protestand Shankill district of Belfast Saturday. The army said four persons, including two babies, were killed and 19 others injured.

Men, women and children were trapped under debris after the explosion rocked the three-storey Balmoral furniture showrooms on Shankill Road. Angry crowds of Protestants massed at the scene as police, firemen and troops dug through the rubble in search of victims.

The army said Saturday night it had made the biggest arms discovery in Belfast since the troubles began in 1969.

An army spokesman said weapons found in an apartment block on the Cliftonville Road included a bazooka, 10,000 rounds of ammunition, 19 grenades and four Claymore mines.

The find was made close to the Lergan army headquarters.

The spokesman said bomb-making equipment, detonators and black berets and uniforms normally worn by IRA members were also found in the building.

The bombing of the store, a converted movie house filled with shoppers inspecting goods for a Christmas auction Monday, followed the death earlier in the day of a man from wounds suffered Friday when British soldiers opened fire at a packed Roman Catholic dance hall. The army said either a ricochet or a gunman in the crowd killed the man.

The five deaths raised to 162 the fatality toll this year in Northern Ireland's four-sided battling between the majority Protestant population, minority Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army which seeks to unite British-governed Ulster with the Irish Republic.

Three gunmen who drove up and escaped in a green truck planted the estimated 50-pound bomb at the furniture store entrance, witnesses said.

"It appears there was no warning and they gave the customers no time to get out," the army spokesman said.

Flying debris killed a seven-month-old baby being pushed in her pram past the store by her mother police said. Passersby who clawed at the rubble with their hands also pulled out bodies of a two-year-old child and two men, one in his 20s and the other elderly.

U.S. Eagle Killers Convicted

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two men have been fined $1,000 each after pleading guilty to five charges of killing and selling golden and bald eagles.

U.S. magistrate Robert Cooper imposed sentence this week on Roger Hamel, a taxidermist, and Lawrence Combs, a hunter, after the pair pleaded guilty to charges by the federal fish and wildlife service.

Hamel was charged with buying six federally protected eagles from Combs for $30 to $40 and reselling them to taxidermists.

EEC Ready

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European common market said Saturday it was ready to open trade negotiations on a reciprocal basis with the United States in the near future.

Homes Collapse

CAIRO (UPI) — Three neighboring four-storey houses collapsed Friday night in a residential area of the Egyptian port city of Alexandria, a city official said Saturday.

At least 32 persons were killed and 14 others taken to hospital with serious injuries. More than 100 residents were rescued by some 500 police, firemen and civil defense workers.

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In a bit of jet-age one-upmanship, Pompidou will fly from Paris to the Azores in roughly half the time Nixon will spend flying the shorter distance from Washington to the Atlantic islands.

France hopes to sell the Concorde to U.S. airlines and gain permission for the Concorde to land in U.S. airports.

Visit with Pompidou

Nixon Off Today For the Azores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flies to the sunny Azores today for talks with French and Portuguese leaders that promise to be dominated by U.S. efforts to protect the dollar and grab a bigger share of the world market for American exports.

The two days of meetings with French President Georges Pompidou and Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano are the latest in a series of little summit conferepces with U.S. allies in advance of Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

When the president's jetliner, Spirit of '76, roars down the runway at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 p.m. PST for the five-hour, 2,275-mile flight to the Portuguese islands, Nixon will be accompanied by top diplomatic and economic advisers fully briefed on trade and monetary affairs.

Among them will be Secretary of State William Rogers, Treasury Secretary John Connally Jr., Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker and Henry Kissinger, the president's national security affairs adviser who personally arranged Nixon's Peking visit next February.

Besides assuring Pompidou and Caetano that the United States does not intend to make any deals behind their backs in the Chinese or Soviet capitals, Nixon was expected to press Pompidou for more flexibility on world currency realignments.

Firemen Finish Long Fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Firemen and subway employees began massive cleanup operations Saturday after recovering the body of a trapped subway operator killed in a multi-million dollar underground fire in the city's subway system.

It took firemen 24 hours to reach the body of Gerard Maccarone, 40, whose train collided with a parked train in the north-end Henri Bourassa terminal late Thursday night.

The collision triggered a fire which raged out of control for more than 23 hours.

Train Derailed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Two diesel locomotives and several cars in a westbound Canadian National Railways freight train left the tracks 18 miles south of here Saturday and plunged into the Fraser Canyon, but no injuries were reported.

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Theatre Under One Hat

Something Different Offered by Guild

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Theatre Guild production of A Theatre Under One Hat provides something a bit different in the line of thespian entertainment.

Nevertheless, in this instance anyway, being different is certainly not consonant with being less attractive: the show has lots to recommend it.

The script is devised from the works of Charles Dickens by Reg Terry who also directs the play.

There are 11 players, most of whom discharge a number of different parts. Dickens himself, however, is played by Anthony Jenkins who is far more acceptable and believable than he was as Captain von Trapp in Sound of Music.

Gil Bunch is quite outstanding. In particular he adamantly refuses to allow himself to be cast in any special mold, which is a great temptation in a production like this. His characterizations are all delightfully human rather than the products of some imagination.

Brian Lenton did a wonderful job as Sairey Gamp. Here, again, was a lively and believable representation of one of Dickens' most famous characters.

Perhaps these two had the best opportunities but the rest of the cast did yeoman service in making the production the success it was.

These were Josephine Seale, Doreen Rees, Ann Purdon, Robert Price, Rodney Symington, Kevin Gillett, Roberts Campbell and young David Screech.

The setting and lighting were always adequate. The slight tendency towards excessive loudness was probably induced by a desire to adhere to the declamatory style of the Victorian era.

A Theatre Under One Hat runs Monday through Saturday; every evening at 8:15 at the Langham Court Theatre.

It's well worth taking in.

Police Probe Death

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Jack A. Morton, 58, an inventor and top executive of Bell Telephone Laboratories, was found dead in his burning car about two miles from his home here Saturday. Authorities said they were investigating the possibility of homicide.

Morton, vice-president of electronics technology at the laboratories at Murray Hill reportedly died of asphyxiation from the intense heat of the fire.

State police arrested two men as material witnesses. They said the two had been at a bar with Morton about two hours before the body was found.

Morton was the inventor or co-inventor of 24 devices in the electronics field. One involved an extension of radar which had an important effect on the outcome of the Second World War fighting in the Pacific, according to a spokesman for the laboratories.

In 1965 he received the David Sarnoff medal for "outstanding leadership and contributions to the development and understanding of solid-state electron devices."

Morton had been with Bell Laboratories since 1936, and became a vice-president in 1958. He was married and had two sons.

After the invention of the transistor at Bell Labs in 1948, he was put in charge of a group to develop the first economically and technically feasible transistor. The transistor, a replacement for the vacuum tube, revolutionized the electronics business.

Laity Backing Urged

BURNABY (CP) — —Rev. Charles Jackson, moderator of the British Columbia Presbyterian Church, has urged members of a breakwaway New Westminster congregation to continue their support of Rev. Calvin Chambers, who was removed as minister of the congregation.

Chambers, former minister of New Westminster's First Presbyterian Church, was ordered removed from his position after he held voluntary church meetings to preach charismatic renewal, which includes the practice of Glossolalia, or speaking in tongues.

Glossolalia is defined as prayer characterized by incomprehensible speech. It is used chiefly by some Pentecostal groups.

After the voluntary meetings, a special five-man commission from the congregation ordered the removal of Chambers from his ministry effective Nov. 22. Part of the congregation, about 200 persons, then set up special services at Burnaby.

Jackson told the breakaway group in a sermon to continue its support of Chambers because "the impediment to progress in the church is not opposition to Jesus, but the indifference of ordinary people."

He told the group to remain "faithful, united and unafraid" but emphasized that he was not speaking officially as the B.C. moderator.

Chambers also attended the service, but did not preach.

Accused Man Admits Guilt

Roy Jones, a fisherman from Skidegate Mission, Queen Charlotte Islands, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday and was ordered to pay a fine of $300. His drivers' licence also was suspended for six months.

Smokes Figure in Breath Case

SASKATOON (CP) — A man who refused to take a breath analysis test won his appeal Friday against a conviction, partly because he smoked three cigarettes after he was stopped by RCMP.

Robert James Hagan of Saskatoon had been convicted of refusing to take a breath analysis test after being arrested Aug. 24 on a highway near Saskatoon. The arresting officer testified Hagan had an open bottle of beer in the car.

District Court Judge E. N. Hughes allowed the appeal Friday, quashing the conviction after Hagan testified that an RCMP officer advised him after he smoked three cigarettes that this action could affect the reading on the breath analysis machine.

Hagan refused to take the test after he was driven to police headquarters.

When asked in court why he had refused, Hagan said he had heard people claim that a sober person who drank one bottle of beer fast would be over the limit on the breath test.

"And because I had tried to drink it before he (the RCMP officer) got back to my car on the highway, I felt that would possibly incriminate me. And as far as the smoking went, he said that it wouldn't give me a fair reading but he didn't explain to me why it wouldn't or how it wouldn't."

Judge Hughes, referring to Hagans' initial reason for not taking the test, said: "Failure to comply because of such total hearsay in the sense that no source of substance to the suggestion was even alluded to, is as I see it, devoid of reasonableness in so far as an excuse is concerned."

He said, however, that the explanation about the smoking "cannot be disposed of so summarily" because it was communicated to Hagan by a responsible person in authority and one familiar with the operation of the breath analysis machine.

"He had a reasonable excuse for declining to take the test," the judge said.

In Edmonton, an RCMP spokesman said the smoking of cigarettes before taking breath analysis tests is discouraged.

"Smoking doesn't cause the machine to malfunction but it will make it dirty quicker" and it will have to be cleaned more frequently.

Hit by Bike

A hit-and-run cyclist knocked down 18-year-old pedestrian Grace Ward of 2208 Edgelow in a crosswalk on Johnson at Douglas at 5:48 p.m. Friday, causing minor injuries to her right leg, ankle and neck, Victoria police reported.

The cyclist stopped but did not identify himself and then left, police said. Miss Ward refused medical attention.

Concert Aids 500 Fund

A special folk music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Newcombe Auditorium featuring Jack Day, Ted Bath, Jim Bates, Buckey Mitchell, Rob Anderson and Ray Luxembourg. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is $1. Proceeds will go to Colonist 500 Fund.

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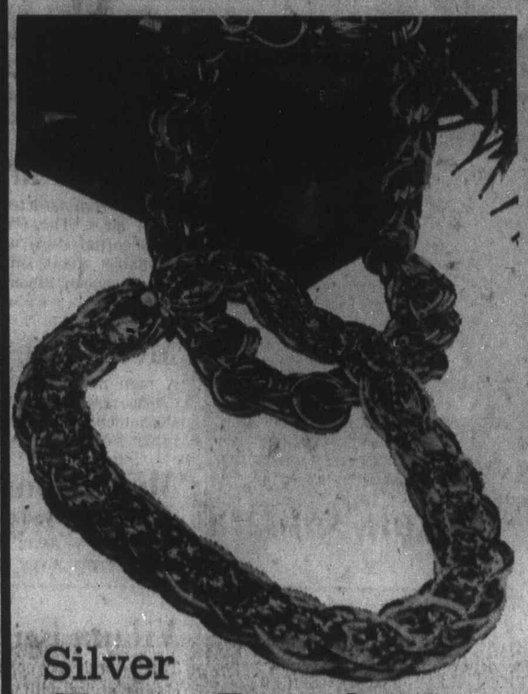
Christmas Store Hours: Monday 9 a.m. to **9:30** p.m.

Jewellery and Leather Goods—Gifts to Treasure



Silver Charm Bracelet

Reg. 13.50. She'll cherish this charm bracelet for all tomorrows because a gift of sterling silver keeps on growing as you add charms for memorable occasions. Designed in a fancy style with smooth and twisted links. A welcome saving for Gift shoppers. Each **9.99**

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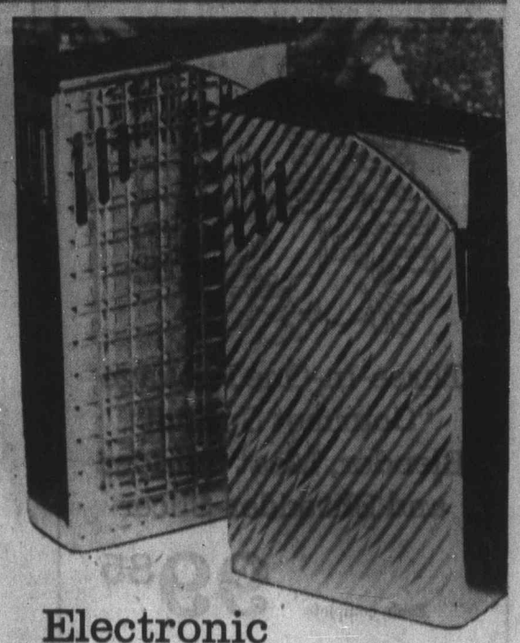
Jewellery, Main Floor

Gift Watches at One Sale Price

Each **14.99**

Tick off a number of important names on your list with one of these 17 jewel Swiss wrist watches. Styles for men and women including a special nurses style. All watches feature Swiss Incabloc movement . . . women's dress model in yellow case with expansion bracelet. Men's style in chromium case; also a calendar model for men in yellow case. All with one year guarantee.

Watches, Main Floor



Electronic Butane Lighter

Reg. 14.95 . . . saves you money now. Choose this handsomely styled butane lighter for someone special. Choice of yellow or silver coloured case. It's an electronic model that means you need never fuss over flints again. Comes boxed to make a gift that's ready to give. Each **9.99**

Smokers' Accessories, Main Floor

Mini Folding Umbrellas

Reg. 7.00. If you're puzzling over something different to give the traveller on your list, here's a great answer. A folding umbrella, the overall length is 11", has collapsible frame, printed nylon cover with matching print slip case, chain handle. **Each 4.99**

Umbrellas, Main Floor

Billfolds and Clutches

Men's, Women's Styles

Eng. morocco grain or Oak calf billfolds, black, brown or red. Also clutch purses. Assorted colours. **Sale, each 4.29**

Philips Shaver In Colour

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He'll enjoy a fast easy shave with Philips. Equipped with 2 flexible heads (90 super shave), on-off switch and coiled cord. Choose mod shades of orange, goldtone or blue.

Shavers, Main Floor

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A beautiful dressing table accessory . . . you can choose hers in one of two styles: Red with solid colour lining or dark blue with "flower-power" lining. Both measure 11"x8"x3¾". 4 compartment swing-out tray. Each **6.99**

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Handbags, Main Floor

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Re error in Daily Times newspaper ad of December 7th and Daily Colonist newspaper ad of December 8th. We were in error in describing natural mink jackets, coats and stoles as "fully let out." We apologize to our customers for this misinformation.

Three-In-One Package "Gourmet Special" Blender, Meat Grinder and Shredder-Slicer

Each, complete **99.85**

Buy all three and save 25.00. At regular selling price you'd pay **54.95** for the Braun Blender, **34.95** for the Meat Grinder and Shredder/Slicer attachments, totalling **124.85**. With the Braun system you have three appliances in one, saves storage space. Attachments snap quickly in place, and they're designed for easy clean-up.

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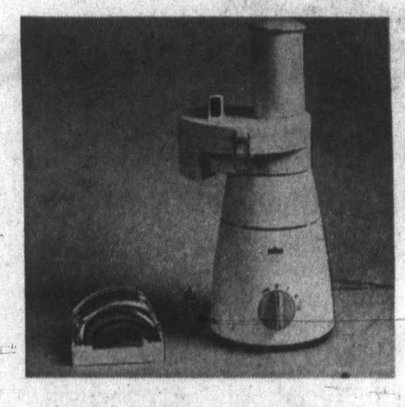

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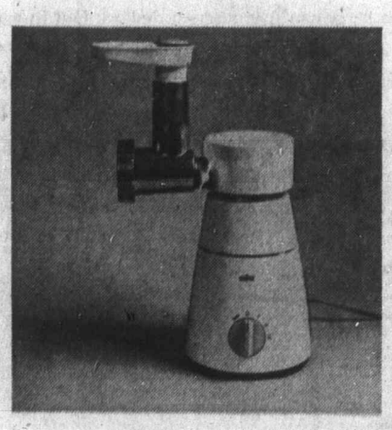

Shreds and Slices

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Christmas Store Hours Daily

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Christmas Gift Selection
Eaton's Budget Store

John Avery Fortrel Pant Suits at Special Low Purchase Price

Pant suits coming and going and coming on strong at popular prices in the Budget Store. The John Avery collection includes blithe holiday colours plus black and white. Come down and see for yourself the cut, the quality and the flattering detail in Budget Store Pant Suits. All are fashioned in hand washable Fortrel. Pants pull on and look unwrinkled every moment. Colours are purple, pink, navy, blue and black. Collectively Misses' 12-20; Women's 16½-24½. Each **24.99**

Special Purchase of Sample Dresses

Save 40%—Just look at the low, low price on these wearable sample dresses, manufacturers clearance makes it possible. Included in this group are fresh, crisp cotton and Polyesters, and Polyester fabrics in morning or afternoon styles. Most with short sleeves. Many attractive colours from which to choose in broken sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 18½.

Each **3.99 and 4.99**

Women's Flares

Double knit Courtelle machine wash, retains shape and soft texture. Brown, grey, navy in 10-18 or 38-44.

Each **8.99** to **9.99**

Pant Tops

Reg. 7.99 to 8.99. Easy care pant tops with long sleeves in pretty florals or geometric patterns. Zip or button front. Sizes 10-18.

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Nylon Tricot Robes

Machine wash and dry quilted robes with Polyester fill. Button front, collared style in lime, blue or mauve. S-XL.

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Reg. 14.99 to 16.99. Clearing from stock, Fortrel, Arnel or Crimpknit with short or long sleeves. Many styles. 10-20 and 16½ to 24½ in group.

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Winter Jackets

Reg. 26.99. Women's corduroy, canvas and northern jackets all have quilted linings, some fur trimmed. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

Each **19.99**

Women's Shoes

Reg. 8.99 to 10.99. Various styles in pumps. Leather uppers, composition soles. Black or navy in broken sizes.

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Quilted Housecoats

Tricot with Polyester fill. Stand-up collar, braid trim. Pink, green or blue in S,M,L.

Short, each **12.99**

Long, each **14.99**

Women's Pullovers

Reg. 8.99. Washable Acrylic in boucle bulky knit. Long sleeves, crew neck. Brown, rust, blue, in sizes 36 to 40.

Each **7.99**

Larger Tops

Sizes 38 to 44 in Polyester pant tops, long sleeves, button or zip front style in pretty patterns. Brown, mauve, beige, blue tones.

Each **9.99**

Men's Gift Ideas

Boxed Plaid Shirts

Choose from assorted tartans in small to extra large sizes. These are special purchase and 58% cotton, 42% wool blend. Hand washable. (This shirt was awarded the European Silver Medal for fine tailoring). Each **8.99**

Men's Dress Shirts

A man never has too many shirts. Choose from assorted plain shades. Permanent press finish. Broken size range. Each **2.99**

Men's Sports Shirts

Cotton and Polyester blends in small to large sizes. Long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Perma press finish. Each **4.59**
2 for 5.99

Vilana Knit Shirts

Turtle neck or collar with button closing styles with long sleeves. Assorted colours in S.M.L. Each **6.99**

Men's Rawhide Coats

Eskilon lined, rawhide leather with pile lined collar, button front. Natural shade, 30 inches long. Sizes 38-46. Each **36.99**

Boys' Ski Jackets

Warm and water resistant with outer nylon shell. Hidden hood style. Sizes 8-16 in good assortment of colours Each **9.99**

Gifts for the Home

Electric Kettles

Fast, efficient with built-in safety cut-off switch. Stainless steel construction. Each **7.49**

Bed Rests

Bucket style rest in Magnolia floral print. Rolled, piped edges. Goldtone, lilac, pink, blue or orange. Each **7.49**

Bali Blend Blankets

Fine quality Viscose and nylon blankets in all-over floral pattern. Size about 72x90", satin bound ends. Goldtone, blue or pink. Each **6.99**

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Imperfect. Machine washable in single sizes. Ripple design. Orange, white, goldtone, mauve, aqua. Flaws are in weave. Each **5.99**

No-Iron Sheets

Fitted or flat styles in floral cotton. Blue, goldtone or pink in group.
Twin fitted or flat, each **3.99** Double fitted or flat, each **4.49**

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Clearance of foam backed throw covers. Tailored or fringe style in brown, green. Washable. Size 60x72", each **5.99**
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Substandard. Contour style with embroidered cup, stretch strap, cotton sides. Broken sizes. Each **2.25**

Substandard Panty Girdles

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Capture Magic of Christmas In Colour on Big 26" Screen Viking Console Model TV

Make This a Memorable Christmas. Give Your Family a Viking Colour TV

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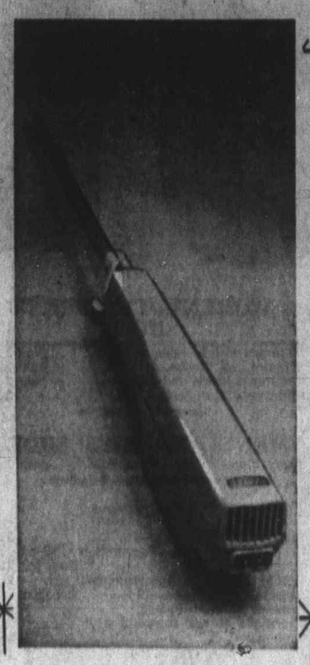
Looking for an idea for a family gift? Get the Viking idea! Give your family Viking Colour Television for Christmas. Viking is designed to Eaton's demanding specifications, then tested by Eaton's Research Bureau to make sure it lives up to its claims of quality and value—your guarantee of satisfactory performance in picture and sound. Technically, this Viking 26" TV features Rapid-On picture and sound, Black Matrix picture tube, automatic tint and frequency control, pre-set fine tuning that eliminates "fiddling" and slide rule controls. The cabinet; neat contemporary lowboy style, with walnut veneers. Ask to have this set delivered to your home now. All you add is a big Christmas bow. Model 1C55326.

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ronson Electric Gifts
Specially Priced Monday



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Toyland — Toys for all
Lower Main Floor

Gift Shop — Unique gift ideas, Third Floor.

Santa Hours

Monday through Friday, 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Santa Theatre

Bastion Theatre Presents "The Carnival Puppets" and "Pinocchio's First Christmas" 12:00 to 12:50 p.m., 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., 4:00 to 4:36 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Fabrics, Third Floor

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Infant's Stretch Sleepers— Each **1.49**
Receiving Blanket—30"x40". 2 for **1.49**
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Boys' Briefs—S-L colour. 2 for **1.49**
Boys' Pants—Assorted, 8-16. Pair **1.49**
Acrylic Scarves—Stripes. **1.49**
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Leotards—Stretch nylon, ages 7-14. Each **1.49**
Gloves, Mitts—Orlon knit. 2 for **1.49**
Sleepwear—Florals in 7-14. Each **1.49**
Orlon Knit Scarves— **1.49**
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T-Shirts—7-14. **1.49**
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—Easy care. Roll sleeve. **1.49**
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Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. **1.49**
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Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Swinger Clutch—Vinyl. **1.49**
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Jewellery, Main Floor

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'Total Fit' Stretch Nylons— 2 pairs **1.49**
"Aristoc" Panty Hose—S.-XL. **1.49**
Glitter Slipperettes— pair **1.49**
Sheer Panty Hose 2 for **1.49**
Leather Belts—Hand-made. **1.49**
Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

GROCERIES, FOODS

Purex Bathroom Tissue— 10 rolls **1.49**
Tea Bags—Nabob Green Label, 100s. 2 for **1.49**
Canned Hams — Maple Leaf, Burns, 1½ lbs. Each **1.49**
McVitie's Biscuits — Milk Chocolate, Home-Wheat, Digestive, Creamy Chocolate, Fruit Shortcake, and Lincoln Shortcake. 7 for **1.49**
Alymer Soups — 10-oz. 1 each Vegetable, Veg. Beef, Chicken Noodle, Tomato Rice. 2 each Tomato, Cream of Celery, Cream of Mushroom. 10 for **1.49**
McVities Biscuits—7, 7½, 8 ozs. All for **1.49**

PRODUCE

Navel Oranges—2 doz., plus 8 only Florida Grapefruit. All for **1.49**
Vegetable Assortment
Sno Boy Gem Potatoes—10 lbs.
Sno Boy Carrots—3 lbs.
Onions—3 lbs.
Turnip—1 only. All for **1.49**
Froze Frozen Strawberries—14 oz., 4 for **1.49**
Snovale Frozen Peas—2-lb. bag. 4 for **1.49**

HOSTESS SHOP

Date and Nut, Madera, and Banana Loaf— All for **1.49**
Fruit Cake— **1.49**

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for **1.49**
2-oz. Red D Steakettes— 16 for **1.49**
Pork Chops— 2 lbs. **1.49**
Burns' Cooked Meats—6-oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head-cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for **1.49**
Foods, Lower Main Floor

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Fabric Sneakers—5-9. pair **1.49**
Slippers and Moccasins—5-10. pair **1.49**
Children's Shoes and Slippers— pair **1.49**
Children's Gumboots—8-12. **1.49**
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Terry Mules—Foam soles, S.M. pair **1.49**
Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

CANDIES

Johnson's Mixed Nuts—1½ lbs. **1.49**
Chocolate Cherries—Fascination 10½-oz. and Mint Patties, 12-oz. Both for **1.49**
Orchid Chocolate Assortment—2 lbs. **1.49**
Assorted Chocolates—12 oz. 2 boxes **1.49**
Almond Roca—1-lb. bag **1.49**
Chocolate Brazil Nuts—14 oz. **1.49**
Cashews—1 lb. **1.49**
Candies, Main Floor

DRUGS — SUNDRIES

Women's Gift Sets—By Desert Flower, Maja. Each **1.49**
Men's Sets—Old Spice. Each **1.49**
Men's Cologne—G.T.O. Max Factor. Each **1.49**
Maja Colognes— 2 for **1.49**
Fancy Soap—3 in box. 2 for **1.49**
Gelusil Tablets—100s **1.49**
Dettol—15 oz. **1.49**
Colgate "100" Mouthwash—12 oz. 2 for **1.49**
Lucozade—25 oz. 2 for **1.49**
Glade or Florient Freshener 3 for **1.49**
Calcium Sandoz—8-oz. **1.49**
TOOTHPASTES
Colgate Fluoride—Giant. 4 for **1.49**
Ultrabrite—King 2 for **1.49**
Listerine—Family. 2 for **1.49**
SHAMPOO AND RINSES
Resdan—10 oz. **1.49**
Desnel—32 oz. 2 for **1.49**
Wildroot Hairdressing—6.5 oz. 3 for **1.49**
Brylcreem Soft Hair—For men, 10 oz. **1.49**
Hair Spray—Sudden Beauty, Get Set or Clairol—10-oz. 2 for **1.49**
Colgate Instant— 3 for **1.49**

DEODORANTS

Noxzema—Anti-Perspirant or Reg. 2 for **1.49**
Reg. 2 for **1.49**
Old Spice—Stick. 2 for **1.49**

WIG BAR

Wig Spray **1.49**
Wig Brush **1.49**
Wig "T" Pins— 3 pkgs. for **1.49**
Steriloam Heads 2 for **1.49**
Wig Bar, Main Floor

GIFT IDEAS

By Delgar
Fancy Soap—3s. **1.49**
Toilet Soap—In jar. **1.49**
Bath Pearls—In jar. **1.49**
By Bromley
Bubble Bath— **1.49**
Happy Hands— 2 for **1.49**
Guest Soap— 2 for **1.49**
Desert Flower—Hand and Body Lotion—16-oz. **1.49**
Jergens' Lotion—10 oz. 2 for **1.49**
Sorelle Spiral Bubbles— 2 for **1.49**
Bronnley Hand Lotion— 4 for **1.49**
ALSO
Hot Water Bottles— **1.49**
Novelty Soaps—Santa. 2 for **1.49**
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

Double Knit and Acrylic—2-oz. 3 for **1.49**
3- or 4-Ply Fingering—1-oz. 4 for **1.49**
Irish Fisherman Yarn—2 oz. 3 for **1.49**
Mohair Wool—1-oz. ball. 3 for **1.49**
Tweed Yarn—Worsted weight 2 oz. skein 4 for **1.49**
Nylon Gym Bags— **1.49**
Sayelle Knitting Worsted—2 oz. 2 for **1.49**
Pillow Cases—For embroidery. 2 for **1.49**
Shoe Bags— 2 for **1.49**
Garment Bags— **1.49**
Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

GIFT SHOP

Brandy Snifters— **1.49**
Gift Items— **1.49**
Gift Shop, Third Floor

CAMERAS

View Master Reels—Pkg. of 3 2 pkts. **1.49**
Carrying Case—For Instamatic, holds film an' cubes. Each **1.49**
Reading Glass Each **1.49**
Flash Cubes—For battery operated cameras. 4 for **1.49**

STATIONERY

Sand Cast Candles— **1.49**
10" Candles—Box of 12. Box **1.49**
Scripto Ball Point Pens—5 per package. pkg. **1.49**
Pillar Candle—With stand. **1.49**
Hasti Notes—Indian Children. 3 for **1.49**
Novelty Candles— **1.49**
Novelty Banks— 2 for **1.49**
Stationery, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Serving Trays— 2 for **1.49**
Ironing Pad Set—Teflon. **1.49**
Cigarette Box— **1.49**
Mercerized Cotton Thread—800 yards. 2 for **1.49**
Beautician Hair Tools— Set **1.49**
Trimcomb—Family barber. **1.49**
Notions, Main Floor

PAINTS

Dropsheets—8x12 feet. 3 for **1.49**
Paint Roller Kit—4 pieces. **1.49**
Paint Brushes—Assorted nylon, bristle. **1.49**
Paints, Lower Main Floor

RED BASKET SHOP

Boxed Christmas Cards— **1.49**
Deluxe Wrap— 2 rolls **1.49**
Value Wrap Pack—17 sheets wrap, 8 sheets tissue, 15 tags. **1.49**
Flat Wrap—2 sheets. 6 for **1.49**
Limited Quantities.
Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

12½ Hours of Savings

Shop Tuesday 'til 9.30 P.M.

Come See Santa

Hours:

Monday to Friday:
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Evenings:
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturdays:
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Theatre

Produced by Bastion Theatre — featuring The Carnival Puppets and "Pinocchio's First Christmas".

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2:30 to 3 and 4 to 4:30
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Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Light Bulbs—Replacement.
Outdoor, 4 per pack 3 for **1.49**
Indoor—5 per pkg. 3 for **1.49**
Tree Skirt or Table Centre— Each **1.49**
Santa Stocking—24" long. 2 for **1.49**
9-ft. Holly Garland— **1.49**
Holly Wreath—With bow. **1.49**
Santa Lapel Pin—Lighted hose. 2 for **1.49**
Tree Ornaments—7 per box. 2 for **1.49**
Ornaments—18 per box. **1.49**
Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

14" Plastic Doll—Moving parts. **1.49**
Car and Airplane Model Kits— **1.49**
Black Velvet Paint by Numbers Each **1.49**
Dolly Suitcase Each **1.49**
Cake Mix, Icings—6 pkgs. 2 for **1.49**
Plastic Dump Truck **1.49**
Plastic Truck and Balls **1.49**
Magic Slate and Colour Books— **1.49**
Hat Boxes **1.49**
Doll in Blanket **1.49**
Doctor, Nurse Kits Each **1.49**
Magic Mirror Set **1.49**
Stuffed Toys, Dogs, Bears Each **1.49**
Plastic Toot Train 2 for **1.49**
Plastic Toot Boat 2 for **1.49**
Baking Set—mixes, utensils. **1.49**
Chess and Checker Set— **1.49**
Slate Set— 2 for **1.49**
Toys, Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Tackle Boxes— **1.49**
Fishing Line, Weights, or Dodgers Each **1.49**
Hand Warmer Fuel— 2 pkgs. **1.49**
Batteries—Transistor, flashlight. 7 for **1.49**
Hunting Knife—And sheath. **1.49**
Golf Balls—Hard wearing. 5 for **1.49**
Boys' Hockey Socks—Assorted. **1.49**
Badminton or Tennis Racquets— **1.49**
Golf Score Card Holder— **1.49**
Pen Knives— 2 for **1.49**
Table Tennis Set **1.49**
Practise Arrows 5 for **1.49**
Toques—Assorted colours. 2 for **1.49**
Golf Wood Covers Each **1.49**
Bicycle Combination Locks— **1.49**
Fishing Lures— 3 for **1.49**
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP

Soil—30-lb. bag. **1.49**
House Plants—Tropical. **1.49**
Cedar Tubs—Banded. **1.49**
Poinsettias— **1.49**
Limited Quantities.
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known artists. **1.49**
Cassette Holders—Plastic. 5 for **1.49**
Cassette Recording Tape— **1.49**
45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records— 2 for **1.49**
Black Cartridge Cases— each **1.49**
Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft. **1.49**
Phillips Head Cleaning Kits each **1.49**
LektroStat Record Cleaning Kit **1.49**
Empty Reels—7 inch. 4 for **1.49**
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Briefs—S.M.L. **1.49**
Lycra Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-38. **1.49**
Full-On Girdle—White, M.XL. **1.49**
Lycra Stretch Bra—32-36. **1.49**
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CHINA

Nursery Set—Mug and bowl set. **1.49**
Stainless Coffee Spoons—Box of 6. **1.49**
Gravy Ladel, Berry Spoon, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server—4 pce. **1.49**
"Victorian Manor"—Stainless, 6 dessert spoons. Set **1.49**
2 Table Spoons—1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. 4 pces. **1.49**
Pinwheel Stemware—6 styles. Each **1.49**
Cranberry Dish—With spoon. **1.49**
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

Eureka Vacuum Bags—H.S.O.K.J.P. 2 for **1.49**
Hoover Upright Bags— 2 for **1.49**
Hoover Dial-o-Matic Bags— 2 for **1.49**
Lewyt Vacuum Bags— 2 for **1.49**
Eureka Bags—Style L, 8 bags, 6 filters **1.49**
Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Circular Saw Blade—Black & Decker. **1.49**
Leather Punch— **1.49**
24" Towel Bar or 9 x 12" Mirror— Each **1.49**
22" Bow Saw or Combination Pliers—Ea. **1.49**
Crimping Tool— **1.49**
Set of Twist Drills—1/16" to ¼". Set **1.49**
Metal Robe Hooks—2 types. 2 for **1.49**
"Secure" Padlock— Each **1.49**
Hand Drill— **1.49**
Soldering Iron **1.49**
Hand Tools—Assorted. 2 for **1.49**
Wood Dowel— **1.49**
Drip-Dry Rods— **1.49**
Long Nose Pliers—6". **1.49**
Dia. Cutting Nipper—6". **1.49**
Contour Gauge— **1.49**
Vise Grip— **1.49**
Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Enamel Roaster—for 7-lb. roast. **1.49**
Assorted Enamel Saucepans— Each **1.49**
Ironing Pad and Cover— Set **1.49**
Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 10. 4 for **1.49**
Sponge Mops— Each **1.49**
Egg Beater—Stainless steel. **1.49**
Stainless Teapot—2 cup. **1.49**
Magnetic Brooms— **1.49**
Spring Form Pan— **1.49**
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Framed Miniatures—"Old Masters". **1.49**
Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. **1.49**
Metal Frames—8x10", 5x7". **1.49**
Framed Prints—8"x10". Each **1.49**
Crystal Mirrors—2 sizes. **1.49**
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Beverage. 2 for **1.49**
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bath Towel Ensemble—Floral, jacquard.
Bath Towel— **1.49**
Hand Size— 2 for **1.49**
Face Cloth— 4 for **1.49**
Embroidered Cases—Standard. Pair **1.49**
Print Tablecloths—52" x 52". Each **1.49**
Lounge Pillows—Assorted. Each **1.49**
Tea Towels—Linen 4 for **1.49**
Flat Sheets—50x90". Each **1.49**
Flannelette Bunk Sheets—54x80 **1.49**
GIFT SETS
Rolling Pin or Breadboard—With Pot Holder and Terry Towel. Each **1.49**
Bath Towels—Jacquard. **1.49**
Place Mats—Assorted. 4 for **1.49**
Household Linens, Third Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Regular Oil—20w. 4 qts. **1.49**
One S.T.P. Oil Treatment— **1.49**
One Can Top Oil—Both for **1.49**
Stop and Tail Lights—2 styles. **1.49**
S.T.P. Gas Treatment or S.C.T. Oil Treatment— 2 for **1.49**
Turtle Wax Liquid and Zip Pillow Wax— Each **1.49**
Cream Turtle Wax and Zip Pillow Wax— Each **1.49**
Wheel Wrench— **1.49**
Steering Wheel Cover— **1.49**
Air Freshener— 2 for **1.49**
Litter Baskets—For all cars. **1.49**
Battery Booster Cables— Set **1.49**
Windshield De-Icer—Spray. 2 for **1.49**
"No Fog"—prevents fogging or steaming on car windows. 2 for **1.49**
Utility Car Rug—Cotton. **1.49**
Anti-Freeze Windshield Washer—16 oz. **1.49**
Turtlewax Clear Smear Windshield Cleaner— 2 for **1.49**
Chamois Cloth or Nenette Brush— Each **1.49**
Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Fatigue or Bath Mat—Rubber. **1.49**
Cotton or Patch Mat—18x24". **1.49**
Serpentine Mats—13x22". **1.49**
Welcome Mats—25x16". **1.49**
Rubber Mats—18x28". **1.49**
Coco Mats—14x23". **1.49**
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces— **1.49**
Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt. 10 for **1.49**
Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. 2 for **1.49**
8-Inch Clip-On Shades— 2 for **1.49**
Florentine TV or Bed Lamps— Each **1.49**
Table or Floor Lamp Shades— **1.49**
Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures— Each **1.49**
Shadeless Boudoir Lamps— **1.49**
Weatherproof Receptacle Covers— **1.49**
Ballerina Shades— **1.49**
Filigree Clip-On Ceiling Shade— **1.49**
Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERIES

Remnants—Various lengths. **1.49**
Foam Chips—2-lb. bag. **1.49**
Cushions—Assorted. **1.49**
Polyester Voile—Colours, 45". Yard **1.49**
Tetron Polyester—48" wide. Yard **1.49**
Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide. Yard **1.49**
Burlap—39" wide. 2 yds. **1.49**
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Jeans—Pre-shrunk, 12-16. **1.49**
Blouses—Tailored, cotton and polyester, 32-36. **1.49**
Men's Boot Runners—6-12. Pair **1.49**
Women's Slippers— Pair **1.49**
Boys' Boot Runners—11-5. Pair **1.49**
Children's Slippers— Pair **1.49**
Children's Rubber Boots—Assorted colours. Pair **1.49**
Men's Slippers—Mule style. Pair **1.49**
Tana Spray Waterproofing— **1.49**
Hostess Slippers—5-9. **1.49**
Women's Runners—5-10. **1.49**
No-Iron Crawlers—12-24 months. **1.49**
Girls' Tights—1-4, 4-6. **1.49**
Baby Blankets—30x40". 2 for **1.49**
Children's Boxed Panties—6-6x. **1.49**
Girls' T-Shirts—8-12. **1.49**
Children's Flannelette PJs—2-3x. **1.49**
Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. **1.49**
Girls' Boxed Briefs—8-12. **1.49**
Flannelette Long Gowns—2-6x. **1.49**
Boys' Flannelette PJs—Asst. colours. **1.49**
Boys' Pants—8-16. **1.49**
Boys' Socks— 3 pair **1.49**
Women's Slim Sock—One size fits 9-11, White only. 3 pair **1.49**
Acrylic Scarves— **1.49**
Seamless Mesh Nylons—9½-10½. 5 pair **1.49**
Stretch Nylons—One size. 3 for **1.49**
Men's Pants—Broken sizes. **1.49**
Dress Socks and Work Socks— 2 pair **1.49**
Fabric Ties—Assorted. **1.49**
Sports Shirts—S.M.L. **1.49**
Men's Boxed Tie and Handkerchiefs— **1.49**
T-Shirts—White, S.M.L. 3 for **1.49**
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Handkerchiefs—Pkg. of 12. 2 for **1.49**
Men's Thermal Underwear—Asst. pair **1.49**
Bath Towels—Assorted colours. **1.49**
Face Cloths—Assorted. 8 for **1.49**
Vinyl Place Mats—Assorted. 4 for **1.49**
Linen Tea Towels—24x36". 3 for **1.49**
Muslin Pillow Protectors—White. 2 pairs **1.49**
Calendar Towels—1972, boxed. 2 for **1.49**
Embroidered Pillow Cases— **1.49**
Linen Table Cloths—52" square. **1.49**
Corduroy or Fabric Chair Covers— **1.49**
Corduroy Toss Cushions— **1.49**
Satin Toss Cushions— 2 for **1.49**
Cotton Tea Towel— 4 for **1.49**
Pillows—Feather or foam chip. **1.49**
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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE
—Pre-shrunk, 12-16. 1.49
s—Tailored, cotton and polyester.
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Boot Runners—6-12. Pair 1.49
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— Ellis Shipman

Business boomed Saturday at Esquimalt liquor store

Drinks Were on Esquimalt

Election day Saturday made daytime business boom for the one liquor store and three beverage rooms in Esquimalt.

"It's at least as busy as Christmas Eve," said a spokesman for Esquimalt Road government liquor store. "Maybe busier."

By the time the store opened at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, there were already lines of people waiting outside, he said, and they had remained throughout the day.

Reasons for the upsurge in business in Esquimalt drinking establishments was that, until polls closed at 8 p.m. drinking places had been legally forced to remain closed in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. Liquor stores in these areas remained closed all day.

Because Mayor Arthur Young and three incumbent aldermen were all elected by acclamation, the law (which forbids liquor being sold during voting hours) did not apply in Esquimalt this year.

(Liquor outlets were also open in unorganized areas.)

The Esquimalt liquor store staff had to work almost an hour past store-closing time of 6 p.m. to accommodate patrons who had crowded into the building by that time.

Esquimalt's three beverage rooms — the Gorge, the Halfway House and the Tudor House — all also reported a busier-than-normal day.

"It's too bad we don't have an election every weekend," said a spokesman for Halfway House who noted the beverage room had been practically full throughout the day.

A spokesman for Tudor House said the day had been "quite a bit" busier than a normal Saturday and a Gorge spokesman said it had been "fairly busy throughout the day."

However, none of the establishments nor the Esquimalt police reported any trouble because of the influx of drinkers.

"Mostly, we've just had quite a few wives phone up looking for their husbands," said an Esquimalt police spokesman. "They didn't know where the pubs were in Esquimalt."

Incumbents, Sports Figure On Council

Resounding Majority Returns Hugh Curtis

By GEORGE INGLIS
Colonist Reporter

A heavy turnout of voters in Saanich Saturday returned Mayor Hugh Curtis to office by a resounding majority of 8,169 to 2,542, and returned three incumbents — Mrs. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel to their aldermanic seats.

In the fourth contested aldermanic seat, it was a tight race between Fred (Whitey) Severson, a well-known sports figure, and former Saanich alderman, high school teacher Gregory Cook, with Severson drawing ahead after seven of the 13 polls had been tallied and never looking back.

Curtis' opponent, A. W. J. (Bud) Mesher, used car dealer and former radio hot line show moderator, conceded fairly early in the race, shaking hands with Curtis and saying "We made it a contest, aired some issues and I wish to congratulate you on your victory."

'Whole Purpose'

Mesher also said, "My whole purpose in entering the mayoralty race was to force the election. I did it on my own, and didn't spend a great deal of money, but I was a serious candidate. I wanted to initiate a discussion of issues and I think that happened."

Curtis said he was very happy and relieved with his victory, and said he felt the people "in spite of increasing taxes, have shown they clearly support open space, green belt development programs."

Curtis said the people "also are indicating strong support for the containment of urban development to the northern and western sections of the municipality."

Curtis, who is also chairman of the Capital Regional Board and the B.C. Municipal Finance Authority, said he was pleased to see Peter Pollen win election as Victoria mayor.

"I have talked with him about the Greater Victoria community," Curtis said, "and he has visited Saanich, the Gorge waterway, and some of our developments and expressed interest in what we are trying to do.

"His viewpoint extends well beyond the city boundaries — he thinks regionally and I am sure we will be able to work well together."

'See Light'

"We have to think regionally and we have to make the provincial government see the light, that people cannot continue to meet the inceased demand for taxes."

Ten candidates sought election to the four open aldermanic seats, with one incumbent, Foster Isherwood, dropping out to run unsuccessfully for the mayoralty seat in Victoria.

There was a good turnout of voters, with more than 4,100 casting ballots. This figure was 41.85 per cent of the total eligible electorate of 9,789, an increase of more than 3 per cent over last year.

Smith, first elected to Oak Bay council in 1969, ran on a program of preservation of Oak Bay's residential nature through strict control of development.

An opponent of spot-zoning, Smith also wanted to confine future development to the Foul Bay Road - Elgin Road area and to ensure that old apartment-zoned areas were improved and protected.

Smith said Saturday night that McLelland, an architect with the B.C. government, would be a welcome addition to council because of his particular skills and knowledge as an architect.

McLelland said he was "very pleased" with the results of the election and that he took his victory as "an expression of the opinion of many citizens of Oak Bay that they want to keep it free of the kind of highrise development found in other areas."

He noted that two such issues would be coming up before council in the next 10 days — one the proposed development plan of Mace Homes and Investments Ltd. for the controversial Windsor-Newport block, the other a townhouse development proposed by developer John Fitterer for five lots which he owns in the 300-Block Foul Bay Road.

Winning dad Curtis with children, Susan, 8 and David 10

Central Saanich Rejects Brentwood Land Deal

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

Central Saanich ratepayers voiced a definite "no" when their opinion on whether or not to buy an acre of Brentwood waterfront property for $53,100 was tested in a referendum during civic elections Saturday.

In a heavy turnout at the polls, 377 voted in favor of the proposed purchase while 1,099 cast ballots against the municipality acquiring the land for recreational purposes from its gravel sales revenue.

In the aldermanic race with three open seats, Mrs. Jean Butler topped the polls with 847 votes, Ray Lamont was second with 646, and incumbent Percy Lazarz third with 611.

There were 2,892 eligible voters and 1,493 cast ballots.

In Sidney, incumbent Ald. Hugh Hollinworth won easily with 667 votes. The open seat created when Ald. Norma Sealey declined to seek re-election was taken by Carl Anderson with 570 votes.

Sidney Mayor Stanley Dear was elected by acclamation on Nov. 29.

A Sunday sports and entertainment referendum was passed by a large majority when 774 voted in favor and 158 voted against it. A 60 per cent majority was needed to pass.

Returning officer Geoff Logan said he was surprised at the turnout of voters. There were 965 ballots cast.

"There was a steady stream all day," he said, and added he thought it was an election fever spill-over from Central Saanich, where there was the controversial property purchase referendum and North Saanich where there was a mayoralty race.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming was defeated in his bid for a fourth term of office by Ald. Trevor Davis.

The aldermanic race for one of three open seats was handily won by Paul Grieve with incumbents H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Nell Horth coming in second and third to take the other two seats.

Fire Department Car Hits Boy

A Victoria fire department car driven by William Simmons of 1701 Cedar Hill, Saanich, struck a five-year-old, Kenneth Scott, as the youngster was crossing Fernwood at Vining, at 12:12 p.m. Friday.

The lad's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Scott, 1359 Vining, accompanied him to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and admitted for observation.

View Royal Referendum

Sewer Study Rejected

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

For the third time in as many years View Royal voters Saturday plumped solidly against having anything to do with sewers in the area.

Having previously twice rejected the building of a sewer system for the area they declined in a referendum to allow a $15,000 study to be made of a sewage collection system for the area.

They did in another referendum, however, favor expenditure of $3,200 annually for the maintenance and development of Helmcken Centennial Park.

In yet another referendum, Metchosin viters decided for the second time not to join with Langford and Colwood in the building and operating of the Juan de Fuca ice arena now underway in Colwood.

They defeated the same referendum last year when Langford and Colwood voters decided to build the arena.

Returning officer Dennis Young refused Saturday night to declare re-election of Earl Pallister as Langford's regional director.

First returns showed Pallister 12 votes ahead of nearest rival Aubrey Jenkins and Young said that he would not declare Pallister elected until he has counted the votes himself on Monday and satisfied himself that the results are acceptable.

He said such a move does not constitute a recount, and does not preclude the possibility of candidates asking for a recount.

Architect New Alderman

Incumbent Tops Oak Bay Polls

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

A campaign based on concern for good development in Oak Bay resulted in a winning vote for incumbent Brian Smith in the municipality's aldermanic race Saturday.

Smith topped the polls with 3,569 votes. There were three aldermanic seats open.

Douglas McLelland, a newcomer to the Oak Bay political scene, came second with 2,602 votes, while incumbent Norman Pimlott won re-election with 2,325.

Elmer McEwen failed to gain an aldermanic seat on his fourth try for the office since 1968, polling 1,773 votes. Lawrence Mann, another newcomer to Oak Bay politics, finished fifth with 1,541.

Beverly

Seen In Passing

Beverley Chambers putting candy on the racks. (She is a drugstore clerk and lives with her husband **Douglas** at 1624 Hillside. Her hobbies include skiing) ... **Shelley Beck** looking for Darcy ... **Anne Bodman** walking home .. **Allan Sturgeon** selling tickets ... **Candy Marks** driving to work ... **Julie Emerson** calling her boyfriend ... **Sharon Rye** dancing ... **Linda Mayled** making a snowball ... **John White** watching a football game ... **Audrey Glanville** going on vacation ... **Wayne Winters** playing his drums ... **Julia Frace** making cookies ... **Ted Henry** going out for dinner ... **Linda Smith** buying a new car ... **John Newberry** making a speech.

Veteran Trustee Bunn Leads

By BARBARA McLINTOCK
Colonist Reporter

School board veteran Peter Bunn topped the polls in Greater Victoria school district by more than 1,000 votes Saturday night as he won a seat on the board for the sixth straight two-year term.

Bunn was followed by incumbents Mrs. Daphne Temple and Dr. H. A. Knight in second and third positions.

In Saanich school district, board chairman Jack Armstrong retained his seat in Saanich ward, but incumbent Charles MacNeill was defeated.

Mrs. Rubymay Parrott beat MacNeill, regaining the board seat she lost last year.

Fourth member elected to Greater Victoria board was newcomer Harry Graham, a retired engineer making his first bid for public office. During his campaign, Graham's main point was that the burden of school taxes must be taken off the homeowner.

He suggested that natural resource industries, particularly mining and logging, should be forced to pay a far greater share of education costs.

In Central Saanich ward of Saanich district, where no incumbents were running, Gordon Ewan gained a seat for a one-year term, and won a two-way race for a two-year term.

Ewan, in narrowly defeating opponent Mrs. Claudia Whippel, regained the seat he resigned earlier this year in protest against board policies and management. He said he was seeking a mandate from the voters to continue to press for management changes in the board.

Bunn and Mrs. Temple both gained more than 15,000 votes in the district-wide elections.

Last year, trustee Dr. Carron Jameson topped the pools with 8,421 votes but returning officer Ernest Shaw noted that the overall turnout was heavier this year.

Until last year, Greater Victoria trustees were elected on a ward-by-ward basis.

Bunn said after his re-election that he was particularly pleased that all three incumbents had been re-elected. Difficult financial situation could make the board's position during the year "disastrous," he said, and it was important to have as much experience as possible on the board.

Mrs. Parrott, defeated last year by Trevor Davis, who is now North Saanich mayor, said she was very glad to be back on the board where she felt she could work for better education in the district.

She hoped to begin work immediately, she said, in taking the burden of school taxes off the homeowner.

Two Years Ago Three of Area's Mayors Were New

1969 was the year of the new mayors.

In Victoria, a beaming Courtney Haddock who promised to bring the businessman's approach to city hall, won by a landslide.

Frances Elford emerged from a neck-and-neck race in Oak Bay as the region's first woman mayor.

Art Young become mayor in Esquimalt, also by a narrow margin.

This was the picture two years ago, the last time the three core municipalities were involved in mayoralty elections.

On Saturday, Haddock — although he was easily the biggest winner last time — was the only one of the three called upon to prove himself again.

Mrs. Elford and Young were returned by acclamation.

The turnout at the polls in 1969 was larger than normal, partly because of the interest in a referendum that saw people vote very strongly in favor of Sunday sports and entertainment. Approval in Victoria was by a 76.3 per cent margin, 82.6 per cent in Esquimalt, 78 per cent in Saanich and 72.3 per cent in Oak Bay.

In Victoria, where the turnout was 54.6 per cent of those eligible to vote, Haddock collected a total of 5,402 — slightly more than the combined total of the three men who had opposed him.

Behind him were Ian Stewart, 3,329; the late Robert Baird, 1,929 and Bill Scott, 72.

Scott, the only one in the battle again this time, collected those 72 votes even though he had withdrawn toward the end of the campaign.

Young won in Esquimalt by a margin of 1,347 to 1,183 over Dr. John Rogers. In Oak Bay, Mrs. Elford had 2,644 votes to 2,415 for Walter Dodsworth.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was returned by acclamation.

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The Coast Is Clear

By STAN DELAPLANE

ACAPULCO, Mexico — The big chatter here is a new government ruling that foreigners may OWN land on the coast. The law used to read that you could not own land within 15 miles of the coast, 30 miles from the border.

There's been a lot of bypassing of the law — bank trusts, Mexican partners, corporations. Thus the Hiltons and the other American-owned hotels have built. A lot of Americans built luxurious private homes.

Then there's Troy Post's elegant seaside golf course and condominium just up the coast.

But easing past the Mexican restrictions called for legal footwork and a scrambling lawyer.

The new ruling allows new "ownership" for improvement of tourist values. It's so loose the best Mexican lawyers aren't sure how it will work. It appears to be a sort of continuous lease effect.

What does it mean? Probably that the condominium ownership will be relaxed. (Condominiums here are way overpriced, I think. But many foreigners have bought in.)

The new ruling may bring cheaper condominiums. Maybe housing you can buy without swinging on a legal trapeze — a winter home with tax deductions.

Can't say I like it. May make it another Miami Beach or Waikiki.

("Poor Mexico," said President Porfirio Diaz. "So far from God, so near to the United States.")

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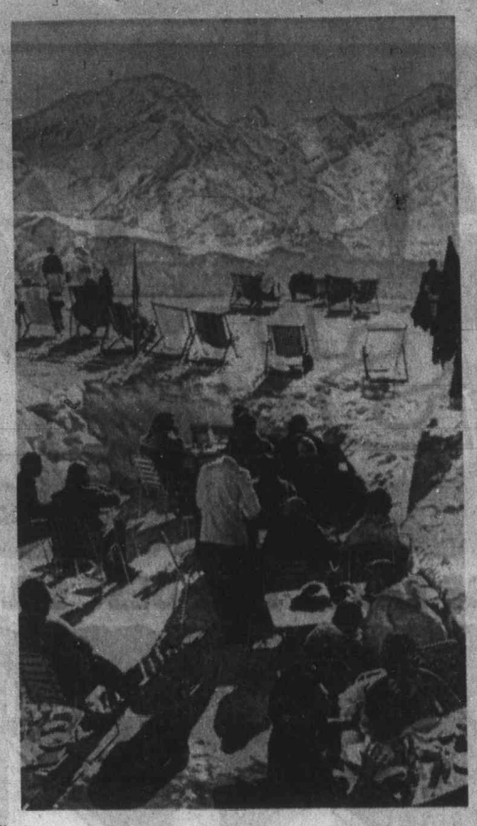

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Get the Drift?

While snow is mostly rumor in Greater Victoria, it is commonplace reality to residents and visitors in Swiss Alps. Here the apres ski crowd traps reflecting rays of sun on terrace of Roc d'Orsay, 6,600 feet above Villars, a leading winter sport centre in the Vaudoise region. Though centre is often crowded, photo indicates there are some deck chairs for tourists still left in the front row.

Museum Preview

Expert Urges Sea Farming

By JERRY RUHLOW

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Oceanographer Jacques Yves Cousteau says he believes the future of the sea as a source of food lies in farming, not fishing.

He envisages a day when men, surgically equipped to breathe under water, will tend crops beneath the ocean and raise herds of whales that graze in pastures of plankton.

Cousteau presented his views at a preview press tour of the Living Sea museum aboard the Queen Mary at Long Beach.

The $4 million museum opened to the public Saturday with 10 exhibits presenting the story of the sea.

Developed with private funds by the non-profit California Museum of the Sea Foundation, the Living Sea was created by the noted French oceanographer with exhibits designed by his architect son, Jean-Michel Cousteau.

Visitors — an anticipated two million a year — will enter the museum through a darkened tunnel. First stop is the Water Planet exhibit where fog and mist rise silently from ice sculptures and the origins of the earth and the importance of water to its development are presented. Films are projected against a screen of fog.

Other exhibits:

● Crops from the Sea consists of a futuristic fish farm and exhibits covering the oceanographic life cycle and the need for controls to avoid depletion of marine life resources.

● Procreation, built in the shape of a huge egg packet, tells the birth of the sea through films, models, text and transparencies.

● Quest for Food portrays hunger in the sea and the influence of feeding habits on behavior, and shows how sea creatures acquire food.

Fonda's Troops Scuffle

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — Servicemen defending the American role in Vietnam mounted the stage during an anti-war show by actress Jane Fonda's troupe Saturday, and engaged in a brief shoving match with performers.

"We fought in Vietnam against communist aggression," shouted an army enlisted man, during an anti-war speech by Canadian-born actor Donald Sutherland.

The unidentified spectator and about 10 other servicemen left their seats and climbed on stage, while other GIs in the audience shouted: "Come down! Come down!"

The hecklers left voluntarily after interrupting the show for about 10 minutes.

The show was held in a public hall near the big U.S. naval base at Yokosuka, about 30 miles south of the Japanese capital.

It was the second of two performances the justice ministry allowed Miss Fonda's Free Theatre Associates to give in Japan. The auditorium was packed to its capacity of 1,600 and more than half of the spectators were American servicemen. A few Japanese soldiers also attended.

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LONDON (CP) — First-place Manchester United faltered in its march towards English soccer's First-Division championship when it was held to a 1-1 draw by Stoke City Saturday.

Stoke went ahead after 26 minutes when John Mahoney headed in a pass. The league leaders tied it two minutes later, Denis Law heading in his sixth goal in four games.

Three goals by Jack Whitham earned Liverpool a 3-2 victory over second-place Derby County, which twice tied the score on goals by John O'Hare.

CLIMB TO THIRD

Manchester City moved into second place, four points behind United, with a 4-0 victory over Ipswich. England World Cup players Colin Bell and Francis Lee, Welsh international Wyn Davies and Ian Meloor scored the goals.

Leeds United, runners-up for the last two seasons, moved into third place, a point behind City, on a scoreless draw with Chelsea. The day's biggest crowd, 45,900, saw a rough struggle with Chelsea forward Alan Hudson being booked along with United's Johnny Giles and Allen Clarke.

SETTLED FOR TIE

Tottenham Hotspur moved into contention, a goal by Martin Peters earning a 1-0 victory over Leicester City.

Wolverhampton Wanderers took a 2-0 half-time lead over Sheffield United, and then settled for a tie as Tony Currie and Alan Woodward counted for United after the intermission.

Arsenal maintained its improved form, John Radford scoring both goals in a 2-0 win over Coventry City.

Newcastle's move in borrowing Viv Busby from Second-Division Luton Town to link up with former teammate Malcolm MacDonald paid off against West Bromwich Albion. Newcastle won, 3-0, with MacDonald getting two goals and Busby one.

Nottingham Forest's Tommy Jackson netted against Everton in a 1-0 victory, but Forest's win was marred when Irish defender Liam O'Kane was carried off with a broken right leg.

Billy Bonds, Clyde Best and Trevor Brooking gave West Ham a three-goal lead after 26 minutes against struggling Southampton. But the Saints fought back for a 3-3 draw on goals by Jimmy Gabriel, Mick Channon and Terry Paine.

Crystal Palace edged away from relegation, beating Huddersfield Town 1-0 with a goal from Bobby Tambling.

INCREASES LEAD

Norwich City increased its Second-Division lead to three points on a 1-1 draw with Waterford. Second place Millwall was crushed, 4-0, by Preston North End.

Two of the 10 non-league clubs managed to reach the third round of the Football Association Cup. The giants of the First and Second Divisions join the competition in that round.

The first of the "outsiders" to advance was amateur club Blyth Spartans, who beat Fourth-Division Stockport, 1-0.

Boston United was the other non-league second-round winner, on a 2-1 victory over Fourth-Division Hartlepools.

Hereford United was held to a scoreless draw by Fourth-Division Northampton Town, a team United beat last year in a replay.

Alan Welsh netted three goals as Third-Division Torquay United beat non-leaguers Barnet, 4-1, and Roy Graves scored three times in six minutes as Fourth-Division Bolton Wanderers beat another non-league club, Rossendale, by the same margin.

Celtic, Scottish League champions for the last six seasons, maintained a one-point lead over Aberdeen at the top of the First Division. Celtic scraped a 2-1 win over East Fife on two headed goals by Dixie Deans.

Aberdeen gave up a 17th-minute goal to Clyde's Joe McBride before surging to a 4-1 win on goals by Alex Willoughby, Joe Harper, George Murray and Martin Buchan.

John Grieg and Willie Henderson scored in Rangers' 2-0 victory over Dunfermline.

Partick Thistle grabbed the goal glory, whipping Motherwell, 8-3.

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Huddersfield 0, Crystal P 1.
Leicester 0, Tottenham 1.
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Southampton 3, West Ham 3.
Stoke 1, Man United 1.
West Brom 0, Newcastle 3.
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Preston 4, Millwall 0.
Sunderland 2, Fulham 1.
Division III
Oldham 1, Blackburn 1.
Division IV
Brentford 1, Southport 0.
Newport 2, Lincoln 0.
Scunthorpe 2, Chester 0.

ENGLISH CUP
Second Round
Barnet 1, Torquay 4.
Barnsley 0, Chesterfield 0.
Blyth 1, Stockport 0.
Boston 2, Hartlepools 1
Bournemouth 2, Southend 0.
Brighton 1, Walsall 1.
Bristol 3, Cambridge 0.
Hereford 0, Northampton 0
Mansfield 2, Tranmere 2
Peterborough 4, Enfield 0.
Port Vale 1, Darlington 0
Reading 1, Aldershot 0.
Romford 0, Gillingham 1.
Rossendale 1, Bolton 4.
Rotherham 1, York 1.
Shrewsbury 2, Guildford 1.
South Shields 1, Notts C 3.
Swansea 1, Exeter 0.
Workington 1, Bury 3.
Wrexham 4, Wigan 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 4, Clyde 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Morton 4.
Celtic 2, East Fife 1.
Dundee United 2, Ayr 2.
Dunfermline 0, Rangers 2.
Falkirk 2, Hearts 0.
Hibernian 1, Dundee 0.
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 0.
Partick 8, Motherwell 3.
Division II
Alloa 1, Queen of S 2.
Arbroath 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Clydebank 1, Brechin 2.
Hamilton 1, Stenhousemuir 3.
Montrose 1, Berwick 2.
Queen's Park 0, Dumbarton 1.
Raith 3, East Stirling 1.
St. Mirren 4, Albion 0.
Stranraer 1, Stirling 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Bangor 0, Ballymena 1.
Cliftonville 0, Crusaders 1.
Derry 1, Portadown 3.
Glenavon 1, Coleraine 2.
Glenforan 2, Ards 1.
Linfield 1, Distillery 2.

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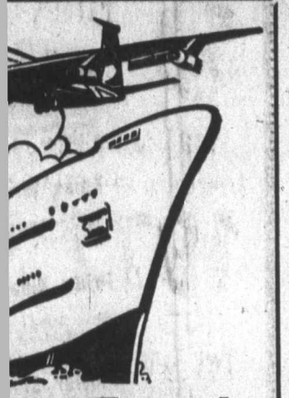

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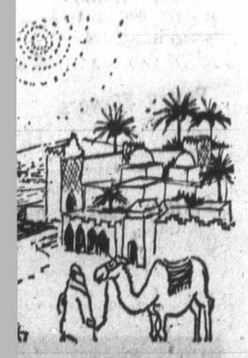

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WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	25	19	5	1	117	55	39
Edmonton	25	17	6	2	121	84	36
Medicine Hat	29	14	14	1	132	132	29
New West.	24	11	13	0	92	99	22
Vancouver	28	8	20	0	86	149	16
VICTORIA	31	5	24	2	80	144	12

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatoon	24	15	6	3	118	78	33
Brandon	25	16	9	0	124	100	32
Regina	25	15	9	1	110	80	31
Flin Flon	34	13	21	0	116	158	26
Winnipeg	25	12	12	1	96	93	25
Swift Current	27	10	16	1	105	125	21

Next games: Today — Saskatoon at Winnipeg; Medicine Hat at Flin Flon; Swift Current at Regina; New Westminster at Edmonton; Brandon at Calgary.

By STAN COOPER

Victoria Cougars, who dominated play in all aspects of the game except scoring, went down to their tenth consecutive Western Canada Hockey League loss Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Cougars had Brandon Wheat Kings, the club that lost 12-2 in Vancouver Friday, under their thumbs for most of the game but, in a familiar pattern, Cougars scored the first two goals then faded to come away 3-2 losers.

The loss, the seventh of the season by that score for the last-place Cougars, in no way reflected the play as the Victorians took command from the opening whistle and were ahead, 1-0, before the game was a minute old. Don Morrison scored from a goalmouth scramble by slipping a short backhand into the far corner of the net.

Only poor finishing around the net prevented Cougars from leading by three or four goals in the first period. Goalkeeper Dave McLelland appeared unsure of himself and only atrocious shooting and some key defensive plays kept his club in the game.

When newcomer Rod Loynanchan, acquired from Elin Flon this week, put Cougars ahead, 2-0, midway through the second period, 1835 fans sensed that the losing streak was about to end.

It was not to be.

After flashy-centre Ron Chipperfield put Brandon within one goal late in the second period, Cougars lost their spark and failed to take advantage of several more socring opportunities.

Third-period goals by Wayne Coxworth and Dale McMullen, scored against the flow of play, spoiled Darryl Fedoraks victory bid.

Fedorak, who stopped 32 shots, mostly from long range, had no chance on a deflected drive by Coxworth and was left without sufficient support when Wheat Kings broke out of their end with only one defenceman back and McMullen slipped in the winning goal with just over four minutes remaining.

Coach Fred Hucul pulled Fedorak in favor of a sixth attacker in the last minute but Cougars had difficulty controlling the puck and failed to get a shot on goal.

Cougars battled themselves as much as the opposition, perhaps due to the lineup changes brought about by this week's five-player trade with Flin Flon.

NEWCOMERS IMPRESS

Loyanchan was effective on a line with Garry Donaldson and Perry Robinson and defenceman George Pesut was most impressive in his Victoria debut.

Pesut added balance and strength to the blueline corps and confidently cleared the puck from the Cougar end of the ice, something that had been sorely needed.

Cougars' next opponents, on Tuesday, are the Edmonton Oil Kings, the team that started the current losing streak here Nov. 20.

In other games, Flin Flon Bombers moved into fourth place in the east division with a 5-3 win over Medicine Hat Tigers and Calgary Centennials prevented an east sweep of inter-divisional games by trimming the Broncos, 4-1, at Swift Current.

The Calgary win extended their lead in the west over Edmonton to three points.

At Flin Flon, captain Blaine Stoughton scored the 3-3 goal with less than five minutes remaining and then fired his third goal of the game at 18:30 to give Bombers the win. Al Hillier, with a goal in the last minute, and Ken Wright were the other Bomber scorers while Jeff Ablett scored all three Medicin Hat goals.

BRANDON 3, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Morrison (4) (Kennett, P. Robinson) 0:47.

Penalties — B. Robinson (V) 1:01; Coxworth (B) 3:35; Coates (B) and Worley (V) 8:17; Worley (V) 14:05; Kennett (V) 17:38.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Victoria, Loynachan (1) (Donaldson) 11:30.
3. Brandon, Chipperfield 18:11.

Penalties — none.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Brandon, Coxworth (Pentland, Cook) 3:50.
5. Brandon, McMullen (Cook, Melnyk) 15:48.

Penalties: Worley (V), Melnyk (B) 11:34; Worley (V), Coates (B) (majors) 17:07; Coxworth (B) 19:50.

Stops:

McLelland (B)	6	10	10—26
Fedorak (V)	8	13	11—32

Attendance: 1835.

MEDICINE HAT 3, FLIN FLON 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Flin Flon, Stoughton (Maluta, Hillier) 12:31.
2. Medicine Hat, Ablett (Jacobson, Weir) 17:23.

Penalties: Anderson (MH) 4:23; Miller (MH) 8:55; McCrimmon (MH), Chernos (FF) 9:40; Lysiak (MH) 12:07; Stoughton (FF) 16:48; Maluta (FF) 17:11; Lysiak (MH) 19:29.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Flin Flon, Wright (Hillier, Stoughton) 5:00.

Penalties: Schmidt (FF), Gassoff (MH) 3:30; Hicks (FF) 7:39; Lysiak (MH) 13:21; Miller (MH) and Howatt (FF) (majors) 14:35; Jellema (MH) 16:54; Wright (FF) 19:25.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Medicine Hat, Ablett (Weir) 9:25.
5. Medicine Hat, Ablett (Weir, Jacobson) 14:15.
6. Flin Flon, Stoughton (Wright, Howatt) 15:53.
7. Flin Flon, Stoughton (Hillier, Maluta) 18:30.
8. Flin Flon, Hillier (Howatt) 19:06.

Penalties: Andruff (FF) 0:37; Greig (MH) (major), Wright (FF) (major, minor), 3:15; Lysiak (MH) 5:25; Gassoff (MH) 15:32; McCrimmon (MH) (major, game misconduct) 18:07; Polonich (FF) 18:55.

Shots on goal:

Medicine Hat	8	12	13—33
Flin Flon	16	12	20—48

Attendance: 850.

CALGARY 4, SWIFT CURRENT 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Calgary, Rogers (Homenuke) 2:33.
2. Swift Current, Pratt (McDougall, Engele) 5:08.

Penalties — Gare (C) 4:11; McLean (C) 18:25.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Calgary, Homenuke (Watson) 8:47.
4. Calgary, Nystrom (Welchnick, Back) 18:11.

Penalty — Bennett (SC) 4:33.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Calgary, McMasters (Homenuke, Watson) 3:55

Penalties — Williams (SC) 2:45; Williams (SC) and Nystrom (C) 5:58; Molvik (C) 9:47.

Stops:

Davidson (C)	15	6	9—30
Durkin (SC)	7	6	9—22

Mike Rogers, Ron Homenuke, who also had two assists, Bob Nystrom and Jim McMasters scored for the Cents while Kelly Pratt got the lone Swift Current goal.

Flin Flon, Calgary Score Victories

LaFleur Hints He's Ready To Join Calder Cup Chase

LaFleur

Guy LaFleur indicated strongly Saturday night that he is, as had been expected before the season started, going to be in the battle for the Calder Trophy, which goes each season to the outstanding rookie in the National Hockey League.

The No. 1 choice in the 1971 junior draft after scoring 130 goals last season for Quebec Remparts, LaFleur has been sort of eased into full-time service by the power-packed Montreal Canadiens.

It was partially the result of a nervous start and it focused the attention on Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres, a hot scorer with a last-place club, and LaFleur's teammate, Ken Dryden, who was giving Canadiens standout goalkeeping.

But LaFleur was gaining assurance, and it showed Saturday as he came up with his first three-goal game in the NHL, an effort which brought Canadiens a 4-3 win over Minnesota North Stars.

LaFleur gave Canadiens a 2-1 lead in the second period with his seventh goal of the season, then clicked on power plays in the last period to score the 3-3 and 4-3 goals.

He has 20 assists to go with his nine goals for 29 points from his first 26 games.

Dryden, who has played all but one period this season, had an easy time of it. He was called on to make only 16 stops, and that he missed three times was due in large part to some careless defencing.

But Saturday was a good night for the first-season stars. The amazing Martin, the fifth player picked in the June draft, made it 20 goals in his first 29 games by scoring once to help Sabres get a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins. And Marcel Dionne, the second player taken in the 1971 draft, scored twice for Detroit Red Wings in a 6-3 conquest of Philadelphia Flyers.

In other Saturday games, Boston Bruins were 6-2 winners over Vancouver Canucks, it was Chicago Black Hawks by 3-1 over Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings by 4-1 over St. Louis Blues.

Playing no harder than was necessary and able to loaf much of the way, the Bruins scored two goals in each period in their easy decision. The Canucks opened and closed the scoring and had a 43-29 edge in shots on goal but never looked as if they could come away with the points.

Forwards Wayne Connelly and Rosaire Paiement of Canucks both suffered facial cuts resulting from encounters with teammates and were taken to hospital for treatment. Connelli may have fractured a cheek bone in a collision with Dave Balon while Paiement suffered an injured eye when hit by a puck shot by a teammate.

Victory kept Bruins even with Montreal Canadiens as both moved within a point of New York Rangers, leaders of the East Division. It was the 11th win in an unbeaten run of 12 games, in which the Bruins have scored 63 goals.

Two of their Saturday night goals were scored by Phil Esposito, who also drew an assist on a goal by Bobby Orr to reclaim the individual point lead. The defending champion, who set records last season with 76 goals and 152 points, now has 22 goals and 28 assists from 26 games and is a point ahead of Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

The resurgent Hawks had a bit of trouble before they ran their unbeaten streak to four games and regained the West Division lead from the North Stars.

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	27	18	4	5	125	62	41
Boston	26	19	5	2	108	60	40
Montreal	26	17	3	6	103	57	40
Toronto	27	10	9	8	73	78	28
Detroit	29	9	15	5	77	96	23
Vancouver	29	8	17	4	67	100	20
Buffalo	29	6	17	6	77	111	18

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	29	19	7	3	92	50	41
Minnesota	28	18	7	3	80	49	39
Pittsburgh	29	10	15	4	76	84	24
St. Louis	29	9	15	5	81	94	23
California	29	9	15	5	89	117	23
Philadelphia	27	8	14	5	57	85	21
Los Angeles	29	6	22	1	56	118	13

Next games: Today—Pittsburgh at New York; Montreal at Philadelphia; Toronto at Buffalo; Minnesota at Chicago; Boston at California.

MINNESOTA 3, MONTREAL 4

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty — Lemaire (Mon) 13:21.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (8) (Cournoyer) 2:39.
2. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (14) (Labossiere) 6:43.
3. Montreal, Lafleur (7) (Lemaire, F. Mahovlich) 16:25.
4. Minnesota, Labossiere (1) (Reed, Mohns) 17:40.

Penalties — Tremblay (Mon) 3:38; Harris (Min) 10:10.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Minnesota, Parise (7) (Goldsworthy, Gibbs) 9:43.
6. Montreal, Lafleur (8) (F. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 13:09.
7. Montreal, Lafleur (9) (Richard, F. Mahovlich) 17:35.

Penalties — Reid (Min) 11:42; Grant (Min) 16:27.

Stops:

Maniago (Min)	6	18	4—28
K. Dryden (Mon)	4	5	4—13

Attendance 17,782.

BOSTON 6, VANCOUVER 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Connelly (8), (Boudrias) 2:04.
2. Boston, Bailey (5), (Stanfield, McKenzie) 15:24.
3. Boston, Stanfield (7), (D. Smith, Green) 19:22.

Penalty: Westfall (B) 12:24.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Boston, Westfall (6), Sanderson) 14:38.
5. Boston, Orr (13), (Esposito, Bucyk) 16:21.

Penalties: Schella (V), Bailey (B) 7:53; Tallon (V) 10:32; Boudrias (V) 15:57.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Boston, Esposito (21), (Hodge) 6:53.
7. Boston, Esposito (22), (D. Smith, Green) 7:32.
8. Vancouver, Tallon (6), (Balon, Boudrias) 13:24.

Penalties: Orr (B) 13:16; Bailey (B) 14:06.

Stops:

Cheevers (B)	11	12	18—41
Wilson (V)	7	9	2
Gardner (V)	—	—	5—23

Attendance: 15,570.

PHILADELPHIA 3, DETROIT 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Karlander (5), (Redmond, Harris) 8:16.
2. Philadelphia, Parizeau (2), (Gendron, Clarke) 12:45.
3. Detroit, Karlander (6), (Delvecchio, Redmond) 14:41.
4. Detroit, Delvecchio (6), (Redmond, Bergman) 15:41.

Penalties: Bergman (D) 1:53; Hughes (P) 3:06; Libett (D) 12:02; Gendron (P) 15:23; Kelly (P) 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Philadelphia, Johnson (9), (Lesuk, Dornhoefer) 6:21.
6. Philadelphia, Johnson (10) 14:28.

Penalties: Harris (D) 3:30; Ecclestone (D) 8:18; Dornhoefer (P), Daley (D) 10:26; Van Impe (P) 13:20; Dornhoefer (P), Karlander (D) 18:59.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Detroit, Libett (9), (Stackhouse, Karlander) 8:37.
8. Detroit, Dionne (6) 16:47.
9. Detroit, Dionne (7), (Ecclestone, Berenson) 18:25.

Penalties: Hughes (P) 9:37; Karlander (D), Clarke (P) 12:24.

Stops:

Gamble (P)	10	7	14—31
Daley (D)	10	11	8—29

Attendance: 11,775.

BUFFALO 3, PITTSBURGH 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Buffalo, O'Shea (5) 7:35.

Penalties — Watson (P) 1:50; Luce (B) 5:19; Kannegeisser (P) 14:08.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Pittsburgh, McCreary (4) (Watson, Schock) 0:49.
3. Buffalo, Martin (20) (Shack, Ramsey) 7:33.
4. Pittsburgh, Stewart (1) (Schinkel, Watson) 10:44.

Penalties — Kannegeisser (P) and Robert (P) (misconduct) 5:45; Edestrand (P) and Perreault (B) 6:56; Crozier (B) 12:32.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Buffalo, Atkinson (2) (Meehan) 3:47.
6. Pittsburgh, Apps (5) (Hextall) 15:11.

Penalties — Martin (B) 12:52; Norris (P) 19:38.

Stops by:

Crozier (B)	10	11	11—32
Binkley (P)	8	10	5—23

Attendance: 7603.

CHICAGO 3, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Dorey (T) 1:46; Magnuson (C) 7:01; Baun (T) 10:21; Ellis (T) 15:42.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Toronto, Trottier (3) (Sittler, Selwood) 4:20.
2. Chicago, White (2) (Nesterenko, Angotti) 12:04.

Penalties — Harrison (T) (double minor) and Magnuson (C) 4:55; Harrison (T) 16:15.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Chicago, Martin (11) (R. Hull, Maggs) 9:34.
4. Chicago, R. Hull (16) (Martin) 18:30.

Penalty — Chicago (bench minor) 6:37.

Stops:

Esposito (C)	11	12	13—36
Plante (T)	8	7	12—27

Attendance 16,485.

ST. LOUIS 1, LOS ANGELES 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Bordeleau (7) (Bennett, Dupont) 14:59.
2. Los Angeles, Goring (2) (Corrigan) 18:37.

Penalties — Thomson (SL) and Potvin (LA) 7:25; Backstrom (LA) 10:55; Roberts (SL) 17:03.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Marotte (4) (Goring) 9:41.

Penalties — Lemieux (LA) and B. Plager (SL) 15:22; Lemieux (LA) and W. Plager (SL) 17:29.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Los Angeles, Goring (3) 18:00.
5. Los Angeles, Lemieux (6) (Howell, Backstrom) 19:41.

Penalties — W. Plager (SL) 4:09, 8:31.

Stops:

G. Edwards (LA)	13	11	12—36
McLeod (SL)	7	9	12—28

Attendance: 7933.

Revelstoke Tops Play

100 MILE HOUSE Revelstoke Mountaineers defeated Vancouver Old Spaghetti Factory, 15-13, 15-13, here Saturday night to win the B.C. junior men's volleyball championship.

Both teams in the championship final finished the six-team round-robin event with 5-0 records. Royal Roads Military College and Victoria Junior Men both finished with 2-3 marks in the preliminary play which began Friday. B.C. Northerns of 100 Mile House and Maple Ridge were the other teams in the competition.

Victoria drew into the tournament when the Kootenay champion withdrew and the runner-up declined an invitation.

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B.C. Badminton

New Partners Upset Top Duo

Diane Rogers of Victoria and Eric Sandstrom of Vancouver became the only unseeded players to reach today's finals of the B.C. Centennial badminton tournament when they upset second-seeded Joan Cierich of Portland, Ore., and Vic Conley of Vancouver, 15-10, 15-14 Saturday night.

Miss Rogers and Sandstrom, a last-minute entry who had not played together regularly before, meet top-seeded Joyce Kalweit and Bud Dobson of Vancouver in the mixed doubles final at 1:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club.

In all other events, seeded players won comfortably.

Current Canadian men's singles champion, Bruce Rollick of Vancouver, crushed Mike Epstein, also of Vancouver, 15-1, 15-3, to reach the final against Wayne Macdonnell, who downed fellow-Vancouverite Conley, 15-8, 15-4.

Rollick and Greg Harris of Edmonton defeated Conley and Sandstrom, 15-9, 15-12, to make it into the men's doubles final against top-seeded Macdonnell and Cam Dalgleish, also of Vancouver. They had a tough semi-final against Bert Fergus and Bud Dobson, of Vancouver, winning 15-2, 15-17, 15-9.

Former Victorian Judi Rollick, the top seed, defeated Barbara Nash, 11-6, 11-6, and second-seeded Jane Youngberg of Vancouver downed Helga Worster of Vancouver, 11-6, 11-2, in the women's singles semi-finals.

The top-seeded pair of Miss Youngberg and Miss Nash downed Victoria's Lyn Polson and Liz-Anne Ogden, 15-8, 15-6, in the women's doubles. They meet second-seeded Mary Lou and Joan Cierich of Portland, who got past Kathy Henry and Janice Holloway of Vancouver, 15-6, 15-6.

Smith Sparks Rams To Tourney Win

Mt. Douglas Rams, on two clutch free throws by Ron Smith with 14 seconds remaining, pulled out a 50-49 victory over Reynolds Roadrunners in the final of the Ram-Roadrunner high school boys basketball tournament Saturday night at Reynolds.

Roadrunners advanced to the final with a 74-51 triumph over Burnaby North Vikings earlier in the day.

In the consolation final, Courtenay Towhees beat Port Alberni Chieftans, 49-36. It was also the second game of the day for the Towhees, who trimmed Claremont, 65-32, in the afternoon.

Rams jumped into a 20-8 lead in the opening quarter. Roadrunners narrowed the margin to 31-24 by halftime and finally went ahead at 47-46 late in the game. With Reynolds ahead, 49-48, Smith was fouled and calmly put in his 17th and 18th points of the game, high on both teams.

Leon Mitchell, who led the Roadrunners with 16 points, had a chance with only one second remaining but missed on two foul shots.

It was the third win in two days for the Rams, who opened with a 78-32 victory over Claremont, to get a bye into the final.

Reynolds were on top of a one-point decision Friday, edging Courtenay, 51-50.

Smith and Bert Zethof of the Rams and Mitchell and Don Ireland of the Roadrunners were named to the tournament's all-star squad. Bob Watson of Courtenay was the other selection.

MT. DOUGLAS (50) — Greg Gardner 11, Bert Zethof 12, Ron Smith 18, Bert Hansen 5, Kevin Worth 4, Harry Hitchman, John Tucker, John Champion, Randy Jackson, John Evans, Bruce Coulter, Wayne Robinson.

REYNOLDS (49) — Mike Finlayson 10, Rich Jones 10, Dan Ireland 10, Leon Mitchell 16, Brian Montgomery, John Speller 2, Terry Bains 1, Tom Jones, Barry Scroggs, Doug Klingspohn.

COURTENAY (49) — Wolf Ilmer 13, Dave Douglas 6, Mike Smith 4, Bob Watson 8, Bob Hitchcock 7, Stu Garland 11, Scott Ferris, John Baldwin, Rob Lyall, Dennis Webber, Doug Bruce, Pete Hurley.

PORT ALBERNI (36) — Steve Lucas 10, John Clark 10, Keith Larson 2, Chuck Lucas, Wally Mahovlich, Greg Kendrick 7, Dave Vanderberg 7, Len Sheers.

REYNOLDS (74) — Mike Finlayson 20, Rich Jones 10, Dan Ireland 3, Leon Mitchell 19, Brian Montgomery 6, John Speller 6, Terry Bains 4, Tom Jones, Barry Scroggs 6, Doug Klingspohn.

BURNABY (51) — Mark McQueen 12, Mike McLenaghan 10, Ken Crompton 8, Dwane Herehka 5, Bill Pringle 4, Frank Hartman, Bill McCartney 2, Harbans Sildoo, Gary Colter, Brian Davis 4, Mike Holden 6.

COURTENAY (65) — Mike Smith 4, Bob Watson 4, Bob Hitchcock, Wolf Ilmer 10, Dave Douglas 10, Stu Garland 13, John Baldwin, Rob Lyall 6, Doug Bruce 3, Scott Ferris 3, Denis Debber 6, Peter Hurley 6.

CLAREMONT (32) — Richard Paquette 6, Pino Olivotto 4, Sandy McHattie 4, Paul Davidson 5, Mike Berryman 3, Steve Quan 2, Angus Stewart 2, Bruce Handysides 2, Rob Richey 4.

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Chicago 115, Boston 99.
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Memphis 116, Dallas 105.
Virginia 128, Kentucky 120. (Overtime).
Indiana 105, Floridians 96.
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Utah 109, New York 83.

Yarrows, Terrace Top Hoop Bantams

Victoria Yarrows won the B.C. bantam girls' basketball title Saturday night by downing Salmon Arm, 41-23, at Lansdowne Junior High School.

In the boys' final at Central Junior High School, Terrace defeated Vancouver, 36-32.

Yarrows, 85-12 winners over Invermere Friday, beat Clearbrook, 38-35, before taking the final.

Duncan took third place in the eight-team tournament by dumping Clearbrook, 43-30. Duncan lost a 35-34 decision to Salmon Arm in the opening game of Saturday's play.

In other Saturday games, South Burnaby downed Dawson Creek, 49-25; Kitimat tripped Invermere, 33-24; and South Burnaby scored a 45-20 win over Kitimat.

Janice Turner, the tourney's most valuable player, and Debbie Knowles of the champions were named to the all-star team along with Cathy Stravrakov of Duncan, Kathy Weins of Clearbrook and Tara Smith of Salmon Arm. Sue Aitken of Duncan received honorable mention.

Terrace reached the boys' final by trimming Elizabeth Fisher Junior High of Victoria, 68-47. Elizabeth Fisher came back for a 52-40 triumph over Prince George for third place. In other games, Vancouver whipped Prince George, 52-29; Powell River defeated Kamloops, 48-43; White Rock trimmed Invermere, 65-35; and White Rock beat Powell River, 62-39.

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Campbell River Captures Title

A strong Campbell River team, fielding almost the same players it did when finishing second last year, crushed Gulf Islands, 15-1, 15-3, to win the Vancouver Island Junior High School boys' volleyball championship Saturday.

Toughest opposition for the winners in the eight-school tournament, played at Oak Bay High School and hosted by Arbutus, came from other schools outside Victoria.

Campbell River was pressed hard by Parksville before winning, 13-15, 15-3, 15-4, and Gulf Island had to battle through the longest game of the tournament for a 15-9, 8-15, 15-10 victory over Comox to reach the final.

Comox took third place by defeating Parksville.

Comox and Campbell River were the only two undefeated teams to enter the double-knockout championship round after winning their sections of the round-robin qualifying round.

Comox defeated Royal Oak, S. J. Willis and Parksville to win Section "A" and qualified along with Parksville, which downed S. J. Willis and Royal Oak.

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Victoria Skaters Win B.C. Titles

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Sisters Debbie and Maralee Bray of Victoria, who won the junior ladies pairs Friday, trailed winner Diane Williams of Vancouver in overall competition for the novice women's crown when the B.C. figure skating championships ended Saturday.

Miss Williams, who led in the compulsory figures section of the event earlier Saturday, piled up a total of 297.25 points. Jacqueline Lavoie of North Surrey was second with 280.25 points.

Debbie Bray was sixth and Maralee finished 11th, while Jody Arthurs of Port Alberni was 10th.

Miss Arthurs also teamed with Shirley Shiner to finish second in the senior women's pairs, behind Glenda Moir and Debbie Milligan of North Vancouver's Capilano Club.

Kevin Cottam of Victoria and Barbara Terpenning of North Vancouver won the senior men's and women's singles titles on Friday.

The Capilano Club, which made a clean sweep of both the senior and junior women's events, won the team trophy for the second straight year.

Victoria Wrestlers Win

NANAIMO — Victoria wrestlers won four weight divisions in the British Columbia junior wrestling championships here Saturday.

Mike Southwell of the Victoria YMCA won the 123-pound division and clubmates Craig Delahunt (165 pounds), Mike Wyllie (180 pounds) and George Richey (191 pounds) were also winners.

Three Nanaimo wrestlers placed second — Bob Robertson in the 123-pound class, Gordon Ross (143 pounds) and Chris Baldwinson (191 pounds).

Victoria YMCA placed first overall with a total of 40 points. Britannia High School of Vancouver was second with 30 points and Centennial High School of Coquitlam was third with 21 points. Nanaimo Senior High School was fourth with 18 points.

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VANCOUVER — ... Shields of the Esqui... Speed Skating Club won... 200, 400 and 800-metre ev... to win the juvenile boys'... gregate championship Sa... day in the B.C. speed ska... championships.

In the intermediate girls... vision, Christine Henderso... Dawson Creek won the... 800 and 1000-metre events... Susan Boyd of Esquimalt... three seconds.

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Jim Tang

BILL SHVETZ has decided to accept an offer from the Uplands Golf Club and leaves Gorge Vale at the end of the year to take over as head greenskeeper . . . **Bill McCreary**, rookie coach of the **St. Louis Blues**, describes the play of his club as Three D hockey, which he translated for Vancouver-columnist Jim Taylor as meaning Dedication, Desire or Denver, the Blues' Western Hockey League affiliate . . . the Dec. 4 issue of The Sporting News, which arrived here after **Los Angeles Dodgers** had traded off **Richie Allen**, carried a headline which announced "Dodgers Offer Thanks For Hitter Named Rich. "The article underneath said in part "Allen put in a productive, co-operative and near-winning season for the Dodgers and after conjecture by many, including his own, and even a printed story in a Los Angeles paper he would be traded, he is being counted on to help the club go all the way in 1972" . . . **Chicago Bears**, who were a bit of an early-season sensation in the National Football League, have scored only three points in each of their last three games. And last Sunday against **Denver Bears** they had a net offence of only 67 yards, gaining 73 yards on the ground but losing yardage with their passing with quarterback **Bobby Douglass** thrown for losses eight or nine times . . . Lehigh and Lafayette universities have a football rivalry dating back to 1884 and among the spectators at 94 of the 107 games played has been Leigh fan (class of 1890) **Howard Froeing**. He missed this year's game but the 104-year-old alumnus is eagerly looking ahead to next year's clash . . . at that, Froeing is only a step ahead of **Walter Tollenbach**, a New Jersey fan who has seen the last 433 games played by the Princeton University football team . . . few have served sport longer or better than did Charlie Thomas. He left his mark and he's going to be missed.

JOHN REAVES broke the career college passing record (7549) yards set by **Jim Plunkett** of Stanford last season but the University of Florida quarterback shouldn't be proud of it. In an action which can only be described as nauseating, his teammates on the defence team all dropped to the ground late in the last game of the season to allow Miami, the outclassed 16-45 loser, to score a touchdown. That gave Reaves 70 seconds in which to erase Plunkett's record and he managed to do it. Yet, there's nothing like college football to build character . . . **Doug Clarkson**, son of former-Victoria Frank Clarkson and outstanding this season for Simon Fraser University, has been elected as the wide-receiver on the Little Northwest all-star football team . . . **Gordie Howe** is considered a physical marvel for playing big-league hockey in big-league style until he was 42 years old and one has to wonder how to rate **Whisper Billy Watson**, whose wrestling career appears over at 55. But if it is, it is only because of the auto accident which mangled his left leg . . . **Long John Henderson**, the colorful veteran who had a stay here with **Victoria Maple Leafs**, is now playing with **New Westminster Flyers** in the Western Amateur Hockey League, which also has clubs in Surrey and Coquitlam . . . **Boston Bruins** took their revenge on **Ivan Boldirev** when the rookie forward, as was his right as a protected player, refused to accept demotion to **Boston Braves** of the American Hockey League. Boldirev wound up with **California Golden Seals**, which is considered the Siberia of the NHL . . . **Dean Prentice** looks like the hockey bargain of the season, the 39-year-old veteran having already given **Minnesota North Stars** their money's worth. They got him from **Pittsburgh Penguins** for $10,000 . . .

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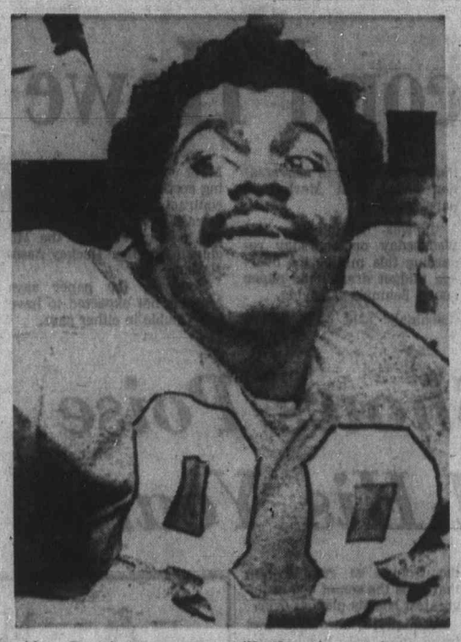
PUNCH IMLACH is not having one of his good seasons. Not only have his **Buffalo Sabres** been looking like they belong as trailers but he has found himself rejected. A part-time columnist, he has been denied membership in the professional hockey-writers association because of his job as manager-coach of the Sabres. But it smarted even more when he was denied admittance to a league meeting because it was closed to the press . . . those of us at Memorial Arena for last week's game between **Victoria Cougars** and **New Westminster Bruins** are still amazed at the lack of official action which followed the solid punch which hit linesman **Brian Cross** full in the face. If **Les Jackson** of the Bruins isn't suspended for at least five games the Western Canada Hockey League will be adding to doubts that it is being operated in major league fashion. Unbelievable is the only word which comes close to describing the lack of an added penalty for Jackson . . . if there is a smarter player in the WCHL than **Lorne Henning** of the Bruins he hasn't been seen by these eyes . . . major league baseball fans must be wondering what possessed **San Diego Padres** to trade lefthander **Dave Roberts** to **Houston Astros** for some unproven talent. Roberts had a 2.17 earned-run average with the lowly Padres last season and his 14-17 record would have been 31-4 if the Padres had scored four runs in every game he started . . . **Al "Scoop" Miller**, the controversial veteran who played for a while with **Victoria Maple Leafs**, may never completely recover from severe injuries received in an auto smash some weeks ago . . . reflecting the boom the sport is currently enjoying, 30,000,000 tennis balls were sold last year in the U.S. . . . 18-year-old **Phil Blake**, who'll be a prime candidate for a job with the Cougars next season, has been lost to **Kelowna Buckaroos** because of a broken wrist. Captain of the B.C. Junior Hockey League club, Blake was the leading Kelowna scorer at the time of his injury . . .



Alan Page's eyes were still gleaming as he prepared to doff sweater in dressing room after Minnesota Vikings' win over Detroit Lions.—(AP)

Vikings, Colts Assured Of NFL Playoff Berths

Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts won National Football League playoff berths Saturday.

The Vikings clinched the championship of the Central Division in the National Conference by overpowering Detroit Lions, 29-10, while the Colts became the second American Conference club to qualify for the eight-team NFL playoffs by dumping Miami Dolphins, 14-3.

Victory didn't clinch the Eastern Division championship for the Colts, who finish off next Sunday against New England Patriots, but it did assure them of at least the "wild card" selection — the fourth playoff berth which goes to the second-place club with the best record in its conference.

CAN'T LOSE

Losing to the Patriots would leave the Colts 10-4 for the season, and if that doesn't make them division champions it's certain to be the best second-place record in the American Conference.

As for the Dolphins, they are certain to be a playoff club if they can wind up their scheduled season with a victory over Green Bay Packers. That would leave them 10-3-1, and it would be the best second-place record if it fails to bring the division title.

But the Dolphins will probably be the fourth American Conference playoff club even if they lose their last game.

The 9-4-1 record that would bring will do if Kansas City Chiefs defeat Oakland Raiders today and will bring no worse than a tie if the Chiefs lose and then win their last game.

The 8-3-1 Chiefs and the 7-3-2 Raiders meet today in a game which should decide the Western Division title. The Chiefs finish against Buffalo Bills and the Raiders against Denver Broncos.

Cleveland Browns became the first playoff club last Sunday by clinching the Central Division title.

Defeat for the Lions almost certainly removed them as a playoff club. They are a 7-5-1 second-place club and are definitely out if Washington Redskins get a win or a tie out of their remaining two games. The Redskins are an 8-3-1 second-place club which still has a chance for Eastern Division honors. But if they make it, Dallas Cowboys, who can finish no worse than 9-5, will have a better second-place record than the Lions.

Vikings, now winners of eight straight games against the Lions, sputtered just a bit before they sewed up their fourth straight division title.

DEFENCE SCORES

They couldn't move the ball early in the game but linebacker Roy Winston gave them a 7-0 start by running 29 yards for the touchdown after an interception and they got to 14-3 later in the first half with a second touchdown coming after a fumbled punt and a penalty.

Vikings went into the second half with only four first downs but their standout defensive play, spearheaded by the raging Alan Page, kept the Lions from taking charge although they did move the ball well at the start.

Slapped with successive personal fouls which cost his club 30 yards near the end of the second quarter, Page got almost all of it back on the next two plays. After smashing through to throw Greg Landry for a sizeable loss, Page set the Lions back another 15 yards on the next play when they had to resort to holding to stop his charge.

Nor did his contribution end there. With the score 17-10 early in the fourth quarter, Page eased things for the Vikings by storming in to block a punt out of the end zone for a safety which boosted the Minnesota margin to nine points.

The game was played in 20-degree sunny Minnesota weather on a good field and attracted a standing-room-only crowd of 49,784.

Baltimore's rock-ribbed defence, which has allowed 10 fewer points than the Vikings this year, and the masterful quarterbacking of Johnny Unitas were too much for the ambitious Dolphins.

The 38-year-old Unitas confounded Dolphins with two time-consuming touchdown drives in the first half. He completed 12 of his first 13 passes in the two drives, the first an 81-yard advance in 18 plays which consumed nine minutes and 36 seconds.

Tom Matte finished off each time, scoring from seven yards and then from a yard. The Baltimore defence stayed in charge and all the Dolphins could do in the second half was a 17-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian.

Thomson, Garraway Reach Island Final

Rinks skipped by Harvey Thomson of Esquimalt and Lyle Garraway of the Racquet Club have won their way into the Vancouver Island mixed-rinks curling final.

They made it Saturday at the Esquimalt Municipal Centre, Thomson by defeating Jim Fennell of Esquimalt, 9-8, after an extra end and Garraway by edging Fred Duncan of Duncan, also by 9-8.

The games were the semi-finals of the "A" side of the double-knockout competition which drew 29 rinks. The finalists of the "B" competition, to be decided today, will join Thomson and Garraway as south Island representatives in the Island final, scheduled at the Racquet Club Jan. 8 and 9.

His usual steady self and getting fine support from Shirley Gray, Lynal Mack and Wilma Fenwick, Thomson started with a one-rock victory over John Flynn of Playland and an 8-6 triumph over Jack Trueman of the Victoria Curling Club on Friday. He reached the semi-finals with an unexpectedly-easy win over Keith Dagg, taking complete charge with a steal of two on the eighth end and winding up an 11-5 winner.

Garraway, who has his wife, Helen, as vice-skip and Ed Hedley and Shirley Anderson on the front end, bested clubmate Mike Falkins in the round of eight. He started Friday by besting Howie Ward of Esquimalt and Don Sexton of Playland.

Fourteen of the starting field had been eliminated going into Saturday's late draw, and the list of the sidelined contained a few surprises.

Shunted aside were Glen Harper of Duncan, twice a provincial winner, Gary Merrett of Duncan and Tom Dickson of the VCC, who was one of the four south Island winners last season.

Harper started well with an 8-5 win over clubmate Gwyn Hughes but was dropped into the "B" side by Duncan and then sidelined by Sexton. Marrett and Dickson went out in straight games.

"A" EVENT

Duncan (D) 9, Edgeworth (E) 6.
Harper (D) 8, Hughes (D) 5.
Innes (V) 10, deGoesbriand (P) 7.
Thomson (E) 8, Trueman (V) 6
Dagg (V) 10, Dickson (V) 8
Garraway (RC) 8, Sexton (P) 7
Falkins (RC) 12, Paterson (E) 8
Duncan (D) 9, Harper (D) 7
Matheson (RC) 10, Whitlicar (P) 4.
Fennell (E) 11, D. Sawyer (P) 10.

Quarter-Finals

Duncan (D) 11, Innes (V) 10.
Thomson (E) 11, Dagg (V) 5.
Garraway (RC) 10, Falkins (RC) 6.
Fennell (E) 8, Matheson (RC) 5

Semi-Finals

Thomson (E) 9, Fennell (E) 8
Garraway (RC) 9, Duncan (D) 8.

"B" EVENT

Richardson (V) 9, Bird (E) 6.
Flynn (P) 11, Ward (V) 7.
Marshall (E) 12, Marrett (D) 3.
Hughes (D) 10, Sinden (P) 5.
Hamilton (P) 12, Edgeworth (E) 6.
deGoesbriand (P) 10, Snobelen (RC) 8.
J. Sawyer (E) 8, Swanson (E) 7.
Richardson (V) 11, Trueman (V) 4.
Flynn (P) 9, Dickson (V) 4.
Hamilton (P) 15, J. Sawyer (E) 4.
Paterson (E) 7, Whitlicar (P) 6
Sexton (P) 8, Harper (D) 7.
D. Sawyer (P) 10, deGoesbriand (P) 8
Hughes (D) 11, Marshall (e) 8.

U.S. Visitors Defeats Bays

Franklin High School of Portland completed a weekend sweep against Victoria competition Saturday night by beating Oak Bay Bays, 68-54, at Oak Bay High School.

In the preliminary game, Victoria Totems dumped Burnaby North Vikings, 57-38.

Mark Campbell of the Bays and John George of Franklin were the high scorers with 23 points each. Sean Flynn led the Totems with 18 points.

Sport Today

BADMINTON

1 p.m. — Start of finals of B.C. Centennial tournament, Racquet Club.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Division I, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Duncan Village Green, Lower Beacon Hill Park. Division II, Lake Hill vs. Prospect Lake, Upper Beacon Hill Park

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, Division I, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Cowichan.

Monday

BASKETBALL

4 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Girls' League, Belmont at Esquimalt.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Restoration Services, Colquitz Junior High School.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Empress Paints, vs. CFB Esquimalt, Memorial Arena.

St. George's XV Defeated Twice

LONDON (CP) — St. George's School of Vancouver was defeated 18-4, by Epsom College and then downed, 14-9, by Haberdashers Aske's School of Deptford this week in the first matches of a six-game rugby tour of Britain.

Esquimalt Skater Wins

VANCOUVER — Dave Shields of the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club won the 200, 400 and 800-metre events to win the juvenile boys' aggregate championship Saturday in the B.C. speed skating championships.

In the intermediate girls division, Christine Henderson of Dawson Creek won the 400, 800 and 1000-metre events and Susan Boyd of Esquimalt had three seconds.

Craig Schnept of Fort St. John won the midget boys' category, followed by Jim Michael and Russell Kennedy of Esquimalt.

Kevin Kennedy of Esquimalt placed third in the 400-metre event of the junior men's division, won by Don Bamstead of Dawson Creek and George Sears of Esquimalt was third in the 500-metre senior men's race. Bill Pickering of Vancouver took the overall title in the senior division.

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Marlboros May Get Second Howe

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Mark Howe, son of Gordie Howe, will sign a contract this weekend with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, becoming the second son of the retired National Hockey League great to sign with the club.

Marty, 17, a defenceman, signed with the Toronto club the beginning of the season. He last played with his 16-year-old brother with Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association last year. Mark is a forward with the Detroit junior club.

Their father retired this year after 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings, leaving the NHL as top scorer with 853 goals and 1114 assists, among other accomplishments.

The newspaper says Mark's decision to join the Marlooros was undoubtly predicated by a report that the OHA junior council is seriously considering including United States-born players in its annual priority draft of over-age midget players. If Mark remained where he was he might be drafted by another OHA junior team, the paper says.

Clarence Tubby Schmalz, OHA president, confirmed that he had been in conversation twice with Mark, the paper says.

"I was talking to him Wednesday or Thursday regarding this matter the over-age midget draft," the paper quotes Schmalz as saying.

Schmalz said that before Mark could sign an OHA playing certificate and a Marlboro contract, he must first get his release from the Detroit team and a transfer from the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association.

However, the paper says Mark is not expected to have any trouble in either case.

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Marty Howe and teammate Doug James (right) raid refrigerator at Toronto rooming house.—(CP)

No. 1 Son Shows Poise Far Beyond His Years

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the continuing glare of publicity generated by the fame of his retired father's name, Marty Howe has retained his poise as he pursues his hockey career with Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

"Marty has had so much more publicity than any other 17-year-old player that it's tough to think of him as being that young and in his first year of Major Junior A hockey," says Marlie coach Frank Bonello.

"He should be much older than 17. He also has more poise than most boys his age."

Marty is the eldest son of Gordie Howe, one of the game's all time greats.

Marty, a defenceman, this year moved up from the Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association to the tougher competition of the OHA's top league.

Marty says he has not had much difficulty in adjusting to a new town and a new league.

"The OHA is a better league but not by as much as you would think," Howe said.

"There were some good players in the Southern Ontario group, but the OHA has more of them. There were three strong teams last season in the Southern Ontario league. The OHA has seven good ones this season.

"A big difference is in the arenas. We played in some older buildings last year but most OHA teams play in good ones, such as Maple Leaf Gardens and the Montreal Forum, plus new buildings in Ottawa, Oshawa, Kitchener, London and Peterborough."

No matter where he plays, Howe still finds that fans take the trouble to remind him that he is the son of one of the greatest hockey players ever.

"Actually, I've heard less from the fans this season about my father than ever before," said Marty.

"So far this season, I don't think one opposition player has mentioned it. In the past, we heard quite often like it was a big deal to say something about it."

Coach Bonello says that while Howe still is learning, he has shown a lot of ability.

"Marty has plenty of poise, the abilitiy not to get flustered when the heat is on him," said Bonello.

"He knows exactly when to get rid of the puck and exactly when to hold on to it. This isn't something he has to think about. He makes the move naturally, which means he doesn't give the puck away too often."

Howe's father often makes the trip up from Detroit to see his son play and sometimes watches the Marlies workouts.

At one such practice the senior Howe offered some fatherly advice from his vantage point along the boards:

"Skate, you lazy son-of-a-gun. Do you expect the puck to pull you?"

Visitors Win

Salmon Arm edged Mount Douglas, 27-25, Friday night in an exhibition game at Reynolds High School between two of the top girls high school basketball teams in the province.

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Unfair Labor Practices Charged

Owners Refuse To Dicker on Turf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Friday team owners have refused to bargain on the question of synthetic turf and player safety.

The association filed unfair labor practice charges before the National Labor Relations Board in an effort, according to the NFLPA's executive secretary, Ed Garvey, "to bring about negotiations."

"We sincerely hope that this action will aid both owners and players in finding a solution to the problem of increased injuries in the National Football League," said Garvey in a statement.

"The Kansas City Chiefs are planning to install synthetic turf in their new stadium and other teams, including New Orleans and Buffalo, have announced similar plans. Negotiations must commence now — not after every stadium in the league is covered with synthetic turf.

The players association asked the team owners in early September to co-operate in a study of artificial turf which the NFLPA is conducting but they refused, according to the union.

On Sept. 30, the association called for a moratorium on the installation of synthetic turf until the results of its study could be analyzed and a determination made on whether artificial turf has contributed to more injuries.

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TUESDAY			
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THURSDAY			
2:55	9:30	3:25	10:00
FRIDAY			
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TUESDAY			
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Austrian Prodigy Edged In Downhill Ski Race

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Jacqueline Rouvier of France won the women's downhill race Saturday in the Criterium of the First Snow here.

It was France's first World Cup victory of the new ski season.

Austrian prodigy Annemarie Proell was second. Miss Proell, World Cup holder and winner of the downhill at St. Moritz, Switzerland, last week, had been favored.

Judy Crawford of Toronto finished 13th and placed third in the combined standings. She had been seventh in the special slalom on Wednesday.

Betsy Clifford of Ottawa finished 24th in Saturday's event, after having been fifth in the slalom. The downhill is her poorest event.

Miss Rouvier crossed the finish line in one minute 26.89 seconds at the end of the 2150-metre course with a drop of 550 metres. Miss Proell was timed in 1:27.26. Third was Francoise Macchi of France in 1:28.17.

Miss Crawford was timed in 1:29.50. Laurie Kreiner of Timmons, Ont., was 22nd in 1:30.32 and Miss Clifford finished in 1:30.49.

Miss Proell's second-place finish kept her in the lead in the World Cup standings with 45 points to 40 for Miss Rouvier. Miss Macchi is third.

The women's combined title here was won by Rosie Mittermaier of West Germany, who won the Wednesday slalom and was 20th in today's event.

Miss Clifford, fifth in the combined here, right behind Miss Crawford, now is tied for 10th with Bernie Rauter of Austria in the World Cup over-all standings.

Hockey Queen

Marnie Ovcharick, named the Vancouver Island Hockey League queen Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre, was reported in error to be the nomination by Butler Brothers in error. She was the representative of London Boxing Club.

Gorge Club Pulls Upset

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Prospect Lake	9	7	1	1	22	9	15
Labatts	10	6	3	1	31	19	13
Vic West	10	6	4	0	27	16	12
UVic Norsemen	10	6	4	0	19	8	12
Lake Hill	9	4	2	3	21	19	11
Gorge FC	10	4	6	0	15	17	8
Saan. Braves	10	2	7	1	15	22	5
Century Inn	10	1	9	0	9	53	2

Larry Clarke drilled two second-half goals, both from the penalty spot, to help give Gorge FC a 3-0 upset win over second-place Labatts in a Victoria and District Soccer League Division II match Saturday.

Archie Byatt scored the first goal just before half time after the teams had battled through a hard-fought first-half in a cold wind at Lower Beacon Hill Park.

The match was one of three postponed from last weekend because of wet grounds. The other two games will be played today at Beacon Hill Park but the full regular slate of matches for today have been postponed.

Victorians Reach Finals in Squash

VANCOUVER — Four Victorians advanced to the semi-finals of the Western Canadian Junior Squash championships with preliminary wins Saturday at the Vancuver Lawn Tennis Club.

John Dowling won two matches in the under-19 division by identical 3-0 scores. Dowling defeated Hamish Angus of Shawnigan Lake and Dave Buchanan of Vancouver to advance to today's semi-final against Pat Richardson of Vancouver. The winner meets the winner of the other semi-final match between Vancouver's Robin Wade, the defending Canadian junior champion, and Andy Hunt of Vancouver.

In the under-15 division, Charles Proctor will meet Angus Izzard in an all-Victoria semi-final. Proctor defeated John Ennard of Vancouver, 3-1, and Izzard topped Dave Gandosi of Vancouver by the same score.

Kelly Shepherd of Victoria, a 3-1 winner against Vivian Eltrix of Vancouver meets Claire Munama of Vancouver in the girls' under-18 division semi-final today.

A total of 95 players, 35 from Victoria, began play in the two-day event Saturday.

U.S. Skier Hurt

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Barbara Cochran of Rutland, Vt., was slightly injured Friday in a training run during the Criterium of the First Snow ski meet. There was some doubt whether she would take part in today's women's downhill event.

Fraser Valley Team Wins Volleyball

KELOWNA — B.C. Olympics of the Fraser Valley captured the B.C. juvenile girls' volleyball championship Saturday, winning the best-of-five final, 3-1, against Burnaby Desales.

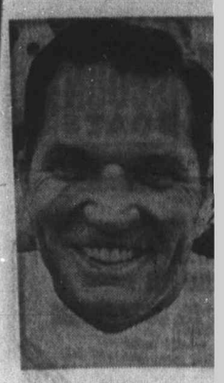
Lansdowne Junior High School of Victoria, the only Vancouver Island entry, finished in fifth place in the eight-team, round-robin preliminary round which got under way Friday.

Revelstoke, Prince George, Kitimat, Kelowna and Nelson were the other entries in the two-day event.

Soccer Play Cut Short

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Pacific Coast Soccer League said Friday poor weather has forced an early end to the first half of the current season.

Pauls was to have played UBC today and Firefighters had been scheduled to play Westminster Sunday. A league spokesman said play will resume in January — and four games missed in the first half will be played then. Victoria clubs are not affected by the decision.



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Archer Holds Bahama Lead But Edge Cut to One Stroke

Goalby

FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP) — Big George Archer scrambled in with a par 71 and clung to the lead Saturday in the third round of the $130,000 Bahama Islands Open golf tournament.

The six-foot-six former Masters championn had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

But his two-stroke lead starting the day's play in this last tournament of the year on the pro tour was cut in half as veteran Bob Goalby and young Grier Jones moved into position in a tightening field.

The 40-year-old Goalby, faced with the possibility of falling into the rank of the qualifiers next year if he doesn't win this national championship, fashioned a 666 despite a double bogey seven early in the round.

That put him at 205 and tied with Jones, who had a 70.

Bert Yancey, who has been shadowing Archer all the way, matched his 71 and was alone in fourth place at 206.

Next was 51-year-old Julius Boros and struggling Herb Hooper, tied at 208. Boros had a 69 and Hooper took a 71.

Canadian George Knudson had a 72 for 215.

Archer, winner of two titles this year and six others in an eight year pro career, ranks fourth on the money list this season, trailing Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, none of whom are playing here.

He had only one bogey in his first two rounds, but had three on the front side Saturday and had to work hard to save par on two holes on the back side.

"That's just the way it goes," the one-time ranchhand from Gilroy, Calif. said. "I'll just have to do better tomorrow."

He birdied the first hole from six feet, but drove into the tropical bush and bogeyed the third. He got the stroke back on the next hole, canning a 20 footer, but bogeyed the fifth hole after finding a bunker.

Archer hit a short ironshot to within five feet for his third birdie of the day on the sixth hole, then missed the green and bogeyed the par-three seventh hole.

At that stage, he had parred only one hole in seven, but he played the rest of them in regulation figures.

Goalby took a double bogey when he drove into the deep rough, failed to get out, hit a bunker and two-putted.

"I didn't get mad and maybe that helped," the sometimes fiery-tempered veteran said. "I kept my cool. Maybe even relaxed a little."

He hit his irons with crisp efficiency the rest of the way home, four times making birdies from less than eight feet. He holed a pair of 30 foot putts for two more birdies and two-putted the par-five eighth hole which he reached in two.

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George Archer	66-67-71	204
Bob Goalby	69-70-66	205
Grier Jones	65-70-70	205
Bert Yancey	67-69-70	206
Julius Boros	67-73-68	208
Herb Hooper	69-68-71	208
Ralph Johnston	70-69-70	209
Jerry Abbott	71-68-70	209
Bob Murphy	70-69-70	209
J. C. Snead	66-71-74	211
Harry Toscano	68-74-69	211
Mike Higgins	71-71-69	211
Tommy Aaron	70-68-73	211
Bob Dickson	69-69-73	211
George Johnson	68-71-72	211
Jerry Heard	71-71-70	212
Bob Wynn	73-69-70	212
Gardner Dickinson	70-73-70	213
Charles Sifford	71-71-71	213
Art Wall	70-71-72	213
Jim Wiechers	69-70-74	213
Bunky Henry	70-70-73	213
Tom Shaw	73-67-73	213
Joe Porter	69-71-73	213
Rod Funseth	69-68-76	213
Bobby Mitchell	73-71-70	214
Deane Beman	75-72-69	214
Steve Spray	73-70-71	214
Gibby Gilbert	71-73-70	214
Ron Cerrudo	69-73-72	214
Ted Hayes	71-71-72	214
Leonard Thomvion	71-71-73	215
George Knudson	74-69-72	215
Jim Grant	70-72-73	215
Don Iverson	73-70-72	215
Curtis Sifford	68-76-71	215
Chuck Courtney	71-74-70	215
John Gentile	73-72-70	215
Jenny Wadkins	70-74-72	216
Jim Jewell	74-71-71	216
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Two Dead Heats At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Dead heats for first place in the ninth race and second place in the $20,000-added Tropicana Handicap featured Saturday racing at Bay Meadows.

Ballyragget and Oso Speedy shared honors in the ninth race producing two exacta payoffs — $67 and $112.

In the featured eighth race won by Balcony's Babe, Irresproachable and Very Decidedly finished in a dead heat for second place.

Complete results:

First Race — $3,200 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Oat Men (Diaz) $30.60 $12.20 $8.80
Philadelphil (Caballero) 6.80 4.20
Jorad (Pineda) 4.20
Also ran: Quick Thinker, Artstar, Old Gould, Passiempre, Service Khal, Dezrafer, Sir Larry Jay, Palmdale, Brass Warrior. Time 1:46 1-5.

Second Race — $2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Alibi Abbey (Caballero) $8.00 $5.00 $3.40
Holiday Breeze (Pierce) 13.80 9.20
Cousin Roy (Diaz) 7.20
Also ran: Max Wing, Market Prince, Short Account, Whispering Reef, Bubblehead, Scott's Pet, Piute Pass, Acknowledge, Dress Note. Time 2:06 2-5.
Daily Double paid $191.00.

Third Race — $3,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Le Brigadier (Mahorney) $8.80 $5.00 $4.00
Crimson Flag (Valasquez) 6.00 4.40
Game Romana (Diaz) 5.20
Also ran: Moonlight Kid, Golan Heights, Bold Swiss, Prince Arch, Kirk S., Canadian Gin, O P's Money, Four and Score, El Marin Time 1:46 2-5.

Fourth Race — $6,000 alowance, two-year-olds, one mile:
First Estimate (Gonzalez) $5.60 $3.20 $2.20
Napoed (Valenzuela) 4.40 2.60
Stirti (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: Empiredon, Prodigal Prince, Prince O' Pace. Time 1:38 1-5.

Fifth Race — $4,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Majestic Ruler (Yaka) $9.20 $5.00 $3.40
Curzon (Mahorney) 5.20 3.60
In Demand (Caballero) 4.40
Also ran: Have Cash, Sun Seeker, Cirica G., Sucker Creek, King Kildare, Wild Surf, Soft Machine, Eager. Time 1:51 3-5.
Exacta paid $131.50.

Sixth Race — $7,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
a-Boulevard Stop (Valenzuela) $4.40 $2.20 $2.20
To Market Jr. (Wilburn) 2.60 3.00
Port Vendres (Cooper) 2.20
Also ran: a-Stymied, Champs Champ, Fine Cause, Tank House. Time 1:44 1-5.
a—entry.

Seventh Race — $7,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Sporting Instinct (Gonzalez) $10.20 $4.60 $2.80
Can't Regret (Diaz) 4.20 3.00
Strong Award (Cooper) 3.00
Also ran: Mr. Sealth, Second Mail, King Import, Mambo Jambo. Time 1:43 4-5.

Eighth Race — $20,000-added, Tropicana Handicap, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth mile:
a-Balcony's Babe (Mahorney) $15.20 $10.00 $7.60
dh-Irresproachable (Cooper) 10.00 7.60
dh-Very Decidedly (Olibares) 6.80 9.60
Also ran: Miss Tillie, Roman Consort, Count Us Mary, Last Of The Line, Dumptys Lady, Lulie's Glory, Poona Downs, Reminiscent, City Flirt. Time 1:44 1-5
a-entry
dh—deadheat for second.

Ninth Race — $3,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile:
dh-Ballyragget (Cooper) $2.60 $3.40 $3.20
dh-Oso Speedy (Yaka) 6.00 6.80 4.80
f-Land At Last (Fussell) 4.20
Also ran: Prim d'Avil, Rabbit Creek, Jack The Ruler, Flying Kacy, Winteriza, First Flair, War Bridle, Gebomo, Apologue, f-Mighty Pharaoh, f-Honey Bush Time 2:06 2-5
dh—deadheat for first
f—field.
Exacta (9-10) paid $67.
Exacta (10-9) paid $112.
Attendence: $10,506. Mutuel handle: $1,433,569.

Scores Upset

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — William S. Farish II's Amber Pudding took the lead entering the stretch to score an upset victory in the $20,000-added First Lady Handicap at Laurel Race Course Saturday.

Amber Pudding lost the advantage at the 16th pole before winning by a nose over Camp Glow, another longshot. Paying $36.20, $12.20 and $4.80, Amber Pudding added $13,307 to her bank account from a gross pirse of $22,050.

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The Week in Records

Cal Doing Well

By KING LEE

The word from London, England, is that Cal Batchelor may be over the hump in his rock-music career.

The 25-year-old writer-musician, whose roots are here in Victoria, is the leader of a group called Quiver, which has been signed to a three-year contract recently by Warner Brothers.

Word of the signing came from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Batchelor of 3060 Albany, Cal's parents.

Batchelor and his wife, the former Linda Daggett, left for London in January of 1969 and it was a struggle for the couple before catching on to a tour with The Who. His group, which consists of Englishmen Bruce Thomas, bass guitar; Willie Wilson, drums and percussion, and Tim Renwich, electric guitar, acoustics and flute, finished touring with the big-name British group last month.

Their first album, Quiver, was for Warner Brothers and led to the three-year contract for the country-rock group.

Reports are that the album is selling well in Europe and that sales are expected to pick up in North America. The album is available at a few local record shops and those which don't have it yet should have it soon.

Batchelor and his group spent most of November in studios working on their second album, which should be released in February.

Batchelor attended Frank Hobbs elementary, Lansdowne junior high and Oak Bay high schools, graduating in 1964.

He began his musical career with a Victoria group called Take Four and then led Gulliver's Travels, which played at the Old Forge shortly before disbanding two years ago.

Top 20 in Victoria

1.	Baby I'm a Want You	Bread (1st last week)
2.	American Pie	Don McLean (15)
3.	Desiderata	Les Crane (2)
4.	Stones	Neil Diamond (5)
5.	Hey Girl	Donnie Osmond (9)
6.	Theme From Shaft	Isaac Hayes (3)
7.	Just An Old Fashioned Love Song	Three Dog Night (8)
8.	Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves	Cher (4)
9.	Everybody's Everything	Santana (14)
10.	It's A Crying Shame	Gayle McCormick (6)
11.	No Good To Cry	Poppy Family (16)
12.	Mammy Blue	Pop Tops (7)
13.	Absolutely Right	Five Man Electrical Band (10)
14.	All I Need Is You	Sonny and Cher (19)
15.	Trapped By a Thing Called Love	Denise Lasalle (17)
16.	I'd Like To Teach the World To Sing	New Seekers (N)
17.	Peace Train	Cat Stevens (11)
18.	Me and Bobby McGee	Jerry Lee Lewis (12)
19.	Sour Suite	Guess Who (20)
20.	Family Affair	Sly and the Family Stone (N)

(N) — Denotes new entry onto Top 20.

FORMER VICTORIAN Cal Batchelor is second from right above. His group, Quiver, consists of, from left to right, Tim Renwick, Willie Wilson and Bruce Thomas. They have recently signed three-year contract pact with Warner Brothers after their initial album, Quiver. Their second release has been recorded and is due for release in February.

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Jerry's boss, a country and western fan himself, gave him his blessing and said the old job was available if the music did not work out.

The offer meant a lot at the time; now it is the farthest thing from Jerry's mind.

His band features a female singer, Jo-Anne Moreault, who comes on like Tammy Wynette without the big studio polish. It has engagements all over Quebec and the audience is growing.

The group has already made the trek to Nashville, the mecca of all country and western singers. It cut two albums there, one in English, the othel in French. Both sold well. A single the group made also did well.

It has been a long road for Jerry, a 28-year-old musician who has been playing musical instruments for as long as he can remember.

His dad taught him the rudiments of fiddling and guitar picking. Afterwards he learned to play the banjo and steel guitar as a member of a local band which became the Cajun Country Gentlemen.

Like most country and western musicians, the beer and dance halls are the stomping grounds of the group. Its records fill jukeboxes in small cities and towns.

Jerry and Jo-Anne are exceptions for Quebec country musicians because they can sing in English and French. Most work exclusively in French.

The success of the Cajun Country Gents is due in large part to their position in the new wave of Quebec country groups.

Country music has always been part of Quebec, coming with the settlers who emigrated from rural Brittany to New France. Their music was played on a fiddle and its measured cadence was akin to square-dance music.

As generations passed, its tempo increased and the lyrics evolved and become more loosely interpreted.

The development of Nashville produced both good and bad effects on it. The harmonica and guitar came north and were quickly adopted, but some of Nashville's crasser aspects also were adopted.

The new wave of Quebec country singers has changed all this, blending the best of Nashville and their own traditional music to produce the unique sound of Quebecois country music.

Quebec country singers do not really make the big time because there are just so many places in North America where you can sell French-language records, especially with the regionalized style of Quebec.

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Gallery employee Janet Turner admires Carr painting

Emily Carr's Prose Bares Great Talent

Bill Thomas

Emily Carr would have been 100 tomorrow — a sort of tag-end event to centennial year.

It's really symbolic that she gets this recognition late in the year for it was the same in her own lifetime — Victorians couldn't see much to crow about until she was at the end of her life.

Even now a good many people rave about the genius from James Bay without really knowing much about her and what she was like.

As a James Bay resident I am aware of her and I walk by the house she was born in regularly but I didn't really know much about her life and times.

During the summer I was asked to write about her for Victoria Fair and was told to come up with a play or dramatic reading that would tell something of her.

The student of Emily Carr is fortunate because she has written five books and they all are worth reading.

She writes clearly and she has a fine style. Emily Carr has worn as well in print as she has in paint. She was recognized as a writer before she was acclaimed as a painter.

Her first book Klee Wyck was published in 1941 and won the governor-general's prize.

Clarke Irwin, her publisher, has issued four of her books in paperback and The Journals of Emily Carr is still available in hard cover.

Her books show a rare kind of person with great talent and a fine command of the language.

I set about writing the dramatization of her life full of doubt that it would be possible to come up with an impression of this great woman in such a short time, but she did the job for me.

Everything I wanted to know about her is in her own writings and so all I had to do was ask the questions I wanted answers to.

To mark her birthday the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will hold a special show of her work starting Tuesday and the dramatization will be presented that night to open the exhibition.

The presentation has been directed by Allan Purdy and he has chosen Dick and Sheila Litt to present Emily and the narrator who put the questions.

The first part of the show deals with Emily Carr and her life among the Coast Indians while the second part covers the artist's attitudes to her own work and her life in Victoria.

Purdy has chosen a suite of Indian music to provide interludes in the readings.

It was exciting to write about Emily Carr but it's still more exciting to read her own books. Try them for Christmas.

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It wasn't the Community Arts Council that got the $1,200 raised by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's benefit concert.

The money went to the symphony society that is hard-pressed for funds. If there had been a bit more time to get the word out, then the drive would have raised more. What it did do was tell the directors that the orchestra is ready to help in any way to get the fund drive started. The directors have got the message.

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The Emily Carr paintings offered by auctioneer Wilf Lund were a disappointment for the sellers.

The Cedars went for $8,500 but the unsigned Shack painting didn't even bring an opening bid.

An A. Y. Jackson brought $2,000 and the sale brought in about a $30,000 total.

Lund can't explain why the Carrs didn't do better when the sale total was excellent over-all.

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Santana Given Boot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A dozen members of the Santana rock band of San Francisco arrived here Friday after being forcibly deported from Peru.

The group was to have been featured at a rock show at Stadio San Marcos of the University at Lima in a series of benefits for the refugees from an earthquake in May, 1970 which killed an estimated 70,000 Peruvians.

The San Francisco group arrived earlier this week in Lima and gave three concerts.

Walter Herbert, production manager, and Ron Estrada, road manager, said on arrival that the group had been forced to leave equipment, instructions and clothing valued at an estimated $300,000 behind at their hotel about 10 miles from Lima.

The Peruvian government expelled the group on grounds it offended the good customs of the people and violated the military regime's morality campaign. The band leader, Carlos Santana, was among those expelled. Other passengers on the plane said some members of the group may have been left behind.

The group left San Francisco last weekend and were greeted warmly in Lima by a crowd estimated at 3,000.

Mild Quake In Bay Area

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake shook residents in the eastern part of the San Francisco Bay area Saturday afternoon but there were no reports of damage or injury.

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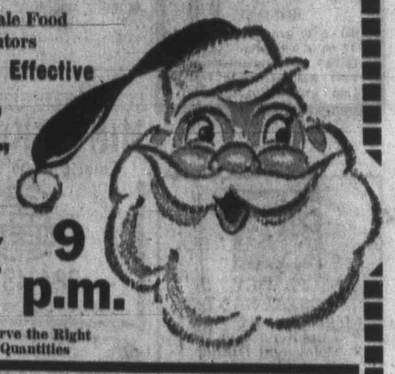

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Victoria School Trustee:

Give Citizens Money

District school boards in B.C. are "neutered tom-cats" who can give lots of advice but don't produce much, a Greater Victoria school trustee charged Saturday.

Trustee Walter Donald was speaking at public hearings of the Commission on the Public's Role in Education as a private citizen, not as a spokesman for the board.

Donald suggested that education money, rather than being given to educational institutions, should be given to individual citizens and parents who could spend it any way they wanted for education.

Such a system, he said, would soon show what kinds of education people really want.

Other suggestions he made included:

- Closer co-operation between independent and public schools.
- The schools should not be a separate part of the community, but should be much more integrated into it.
- Students and teachers should be voting members of boards.
- A continuing education program using television, computers and telephones should be developed.

The hearings, which have been held in 20 B.C. communities during the past month — led by chief commissioner Mrs. Catherine Schoen, concluded with two days of briefs in Victoria city hall Friday and Saturday.

During Saturday's sittings, Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan, told the commission his group was in favor of mass education, equal educational opportunities for all.

There should be easier access to the educational system for members of the public, he said. Now it is quite difficult to find out what is going on in the schools.

Mrs. Lillian Money, presenting a brief as an individual, said the greatest role of the school system should be to challenge the influence of the mass media.

A brief presented by the Willows Parent-Teacher Council said parents would like more involvement with such questions as discipline in schools, curriculum, testing procedures, teacher tenure, and community use of schools.

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council suggested better communication between the school system and the public, provincial bargaining for teachers' salaries, and more community involvement for students.

Regional commissioners for the Victoria hearings were David Dunsmuir, Mrs. Rubymay Parrott and Marie Cooper.

Travelling associate commissioner was Dr. Neils Skov from the University of British Columbia, and commission secretary was Bill Stavdal, Greater Victoria district community information officer.

—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Something's Cooking in Army Pot

Every penny helps to keep Salvation Army pots boiling and three-year-old Gordon Vickers was one of first to donate Friday when Army Christmas kettles appeared on Victoria's downtown streets. Child's donation was made under smiling eyes of his grandmother Mrs. Violet Leckie of 21 Oswego, and kettle worker Brig. Mrs. William Slous.

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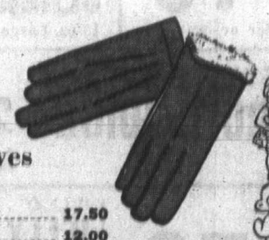

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The Assault On the Koi

Silent Battle of Fishpond Pits Cats Against Man

By DAVID LARSEN
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

VAN NUYS, CALIF. — And now for another chapter in the continuing drama of one man's fishpond.

As we look in on a home here, Steven Mohr is crouched outside in the evening darkness. Will his latest scheme succeed? Will the cats leave his fish alone?

Mohr is just an average suburban husband, a peaceful man who wants nothing more than a good life for his family and a little time for his hobby.

His hobby is fish. It started one day three years ago when Mohr came home from the car repair shop where he works and surveyed his ragged backyard.

"I reached the conclusion I wasn't meant to grow grass," he said. "But I figured I had to put something there. I made an outline in the dirt with a stick and showed my wife. She agreed. We would build a fishpond."

Mohr, 29, went at it with great enthusiasm. He dug the hole himself, mixed cement, constructed filters, installed pumps for a waterfall, rigged colored lighting. Into this creation he dumped 2,000 gallons of water and 300 goldfish and Oriental carp.

When he saw what he had done, he was pleased and he rested.

The carp, known as Koi, became his pride and joy. These fish, bred mostly in Japan, are ususually spontive and affectionate. They recognize individual humans, allow themselves to be picked up, and to be fed from the nipple of a baby bottle.

"One day when I was in the pool doing some cleaning, one of the Koi got a hold of my little toe and wouldn't let go," said Mohr. "They love to play,."

He and his wife Linda took turns feeding the fish. Their two-year-old daughter Christine would pet them.

Then one morning, Mohr stepped out of the house and found one of his Koi by the door, its head chewed off. The temptation had been too much for the neighborhood cats.

Mohr staked out the pond the next night. "I hid in the dark and when the cats came, I threw baseballs," he said. He hit nothing. He went to bed and the cats struck again.

His next strategy was a wire fence around the yard. "It didn't take them long to figure that out," he sighed. "They simply went up a tree, onto the house, and into the yard. I found that out when I heard a thump on the roof."

Mohr's current counterattack is a netting all around the pond. "They're working on solving it," he admits. "They come over at night and stare at it."

Will the enemy figure it out? What will Mohr do next?

Tune in for a later chapter. Meanwhile, remember that as you swim through life, you can't fool all the cats all the time.

What's On Next

Today — Carol Tea, Musical Art Society, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.

Today — Carols by Candlelight, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 7 p.m.

Today — Amity Singers, St. Mary's Church, Ladysmith, 2 p.m. (also Friday, 8 p.m., at the Church of Our Lord and Saturday, 8 p.m., at Emmanuel Baptist Church).

Monday — Messiah, Victoria Choral Society, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. (also Tuesday at St. Andrew's Cathedral).

Monday — A Theatre Under One Hat (Theatre Guild), Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (through Saturday).

Monday — Reach for the Top (CBC), McPherson Playhouse, 7:45 and 9 p.m. (also Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:15 and 8:30 and Thursday, 7:45 p.m.).

Wednesday — Ice Capades, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m. (also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.).

Friday — Centennial '71 Musical Cavalcade, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Friday — Oak Bay junior high school Christmas Concert Oak Bay junior high, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Tom Jones, Oak Bay senior high school, 8 p.m. (also Saturday).

Saturday — Jesus Christ, Superstar, McPherson Playhouse, 7 and 10 p.m.

Injuries Fatal

Gail Tildsley, 16, of 490 Vancouver, died early Friday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital of head and internal injuries suffered last Saturday when the car in which she was riding left the road and struck a tree at Heywood and Rupert.

Police said Miss Tildsley died at 3:33 a.m. Friday.

A police report of the accident said the car driven by Peter Lusik, 20, of 506 Naigara, left the road and ran into a tree at about 11:15 p.m., completely demolishing the car.

Concorde Jet Gets Go-Ahead

LONDON (AP) — Two top government chiefs flew in the supersonic Concorde at twice the speed of sound Friday and after a 75-minute performance gave the jet transport the go-ahead.

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Shelbern Modular stereo on chrome single pedestal. AM/FM stereo.	$149.95	$128
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Admiral 26" deluxe Spanish, color TV. AFC and tint-a-matic. Oak cabinet.	$849.95	$598
Admiral 1971 model. Fr. Provincial cabinet. Imperial 600 series. Was retailed	$909.95	$619
Admiral 3-way, 25" home entertainment theatre. Walnut contemporary.	$1095.00	$799
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Magnavox 26" color home entertainment theatre. Colonial deluxe, remote control.	$1650.00	$1299

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A Toast To Man Of Year

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Dykes was presented with the Hugh Stephen Award by its donor, former Victoria mayor Hugh Stephen.

Later in the evening, newly-elected president of the club, Stuart Powers of 477 Lampson was installed with other executive members by the area governor Clair Farris.

The club meets at 7 a.m. every Monday in Dominion Hotel. Visitors are always welcome.

Fishing Bills Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Senate commerce committee, in an unusual weekend session, approved two bills Saturday of significance to West Coast commercial fishing industry.

The first empowers the president to prohibit importation of foreign fish from countries found to be harvesting fish in violation of international agreements.

The second establishes a special fund for prompt repayment of fines paid by U.S. fishing vessels illegally seized by foreign countries.

Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a member of the commerce committee, said the first bill:

"Preservation of our fish resources must take place on a worldwide basis. Foreign countries must not be permitted to violate treaties governing preservation and conservation of fishery products and then export these very fish to the United Sgates.

Beacon Hill Birdport Well Organized

There are no problems about landings and take-offs at Beacon Hill Park where birds can zoom in and out without going into holding patterns. Ducks and gulls glide in on land or water having the advantage over earthbound pigeons. Winter finds all birds eager to take advantage of anyone who is ready to offer food and they are well cared for by regular park visitors. Many varieties of birds keep watchers amused for hours. Small boys or romping dogs venture close to ponds and feeding areas, and with sudden flurry of wings and cries diners are airborne. Even without the benefit of a control tower or air traffic supervisors, there are no mid-air crashes at Beacon Hill Park. Nature seems to have best system.

STAMP PACKET

Goose Given Glue, Color Fixed Too

By FAITH ANGUS

According to a report from Major R. K. Malott of Ottawa, the 15c blue goose aerogram was issued by Canada on July 22, 1971, and a revised issue appeared on October 16. Apparently the gum on the original issue was poor but whether or not this was the cause of withdrawal is not known.

There is no stock of the July issue at the Philatelic Section. Two color differences have been noted in the first issue, one dark and the other light gray. Major Malott, who is recognized as a specialist in Canadian airmails, recently purchased four rare covers that were carried by Captain Hoy of Kelowna on the first flight over the Canadian Rockies, in 1919.

The covers were part of the famous Cornelius collection that was auctioned by Sissons a few weeks ago. Their combined value, quoting the American Airmail Society catalogue, is $5,000. Major Malott is to be congratulated for bringing them back to Canada.

The existence of another previously-unlisted Canal Zone error was reported recently when four 10c stamps of the 1906 Hamilton Bank Note issue were found with inverted "Canal Zone" overprint. A major UN error has also been discovered by the Cambridge - Esser Stamp Co., New York. This item is a complete sheet of Scott's C11, 15c violet, buff, gray and green with the gray color, which normally appears in five separate places, completely missing. The sheet has been broken up into individual stamps and blocks.

The United Nations will release two new definitive stamps Jan. 5, 1972: the 95c denomination will meet the new U.S. rate for registered mail; the 0.40f value will be used for surface mail to CEPT countries.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jeffrey — Ireland

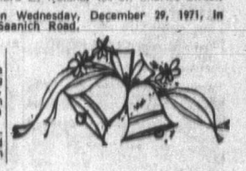
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Jeffrey, 1930 Dean Park Road, Sidney, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Robert W. Ireland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard E. Ireland, 184 St. Charles Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, in Shady Creek United Church, East Saanich Road.

Vaesen — Ellison

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Vaesen, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Christine Marie, to Mr. Terry Norman Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellison, of Gabriola Island, B.C.

The wedding will take place on January 15, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Brentwood United Church, Reverend G. G. Smith officiating.



Weddings

Bowes — Hannam

Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, was tastefully decorated, including candles on the altar, on November 19, at 4:30 p.m. when Reverend A. E. King united in marriage Susan Evlyn, only daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Jack Hannam, and Mr. Robert Alban Bowes, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alban Bowes. Organist Mr. Eric Boothroyd played "You'll Never Walk Alone" during the signing of the register.

To the pealing of the church bells, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, dressed in a gown of French Lipoda silk featuring an empire waist, high neckline, full gathered sleeve en cuff, bodice and train trimmed in Venice lace. A matching illusion veil completed the ensemble. The bride carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Maid of Honour, Miss Nancy Fenn, wore a floor length red velvet gown, complete with tiny flare and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Bruce Irving of Prince George was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Hannam and Mr. Richard Ross, and the ring-bearer was Master Michael Irving, nephew of the groom. The bride's mother was dressed in a gown of pink crepe with sheer pleated sleeves and matching accessories and red rosebud and carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise quilted brocade coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations.

A reception was held in the Ardnaheim Room of the Holyrood House which was decorated for the occasion with red carnations and white mums. Two triple candelabras flanked the three-tiered wedding cake. Mr. David Thomson proposed the toast to the bride, Mr. Bruce Irving toasted the bridesmaids and read the out-of-town telegrams.

The bride's going away ensemble was a rust coloured suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The honeymoon of the happy couple was spent in Calgary, Edmonton and Regina, where they attended the graduation ceremonies of Mrs. Bowes' brother Constable R. A. Hannam of the R.C.M.P.

The young couple are now making their home in Victoria.

Baker — Ashmore

Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of the ceremony November 6, 1971, when Lillian Terese (Terry), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore, of Edmonton, Alberta, became the bride of Constable Brent Baker (RCMP), younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Victoria. Father M. J. McNamara officiated.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride looked radiant in her gown of Alencon lace enhanced by its own train. Her chapel veil was held in place by flowers of the same material. She carried a bouquet of scarlet roses. Matron of honor Mrs. Lynn Farquhar and bridesmaids Joan, Ellen, Lynn, and flower girl Anne, sisters of the bride, wore floor-length gowns of yellow Fortrel. They carried nosegay bouquets of yellow and white mums. Mr. Don Lambourne was best man. Ushers were Mr. Larry Baker, brother of the groom, Mr. Al Forbes and Mr. Jim Nelles.

At a buffet reception held at the Amputees Hall following the ceremony, the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Ed Ashmore of Vancouver. Telegrams of best wishes from Ventura, California; Regina, Sask., and Jasper, Alta., were read. For travelling to California, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of mauve and purple with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashmore, Calgary; Mrs. O'Connor, Calgary; Mrs. D. Godley and Miss Peg Godley, Delta, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Furnis, Vancouver; Mr. Ed Ashmore, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jack and Miss Heather Jack, Jasper, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mays, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Backus, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louden, Vancouver; Mrs. Lila Robinson, Coronation, Alberta; Inspector and Mrs. John Morrison, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox, Edmonton; Jimm Ashmore and Sandy Sherwood, Edmonton.

Cross — Edward

A pretty double-ring wedding service took place in St. Michael and All Angels Church at 7:30 p.m. November 24, 1971, when Carolyn Enid, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward, exchanged vows with Daniel Gordon Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cross. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a centennial theme for her wedding, with gowns designed and made by Mrs. Peggy Dyson, in 1871 style. The bride's gown was of antique white satin. Tiny satin buttons enclosed the front to the high neckline, also the leg of mutton sleeves, which were edged with teardrop pearls. A panel of Italian lace formed the front of the shirt, ruffles of which trimmed the bodice, matching her chapel-length veil, which was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. The skirt featured an overskirt of sheer georgette, caught up in front with mauve and yellow ribbon rosettes. The bride carried a bouquet of dark red roses. Bridesmaid Debbie Tippett wore a gown of yellow organdy, embossed with white lily of the valley, the full ruffled skirt trimmed with matching ribbon. Her other attendants, Mrs. Roxanne Cartright and Mrs. Louise Campsall, chose matching gowns of mauve organdy. Flower girls Janine Meunier and Tracy Cross wore floor-length frocks of yellow and mauve dotted muslin, trimmed with velvet ribbon, with matching velvet cameo necklands, a gift of the bride. All attendants carried baskets of white and yellow daisies. Mr. Normen Eden was best man, and ushers were Robert Edward and Allan Cross. All the gentlemen in the wedding party wore centennial attire.

At the reception, held in the "Wee Ponderosa Barn," the bride and groom cut the wedding cake, which was beautifully decorated with wedding bells, yellow roses and lily of the valley, by Mrs. J. N. Maxwell. Mr. Normen Meunier, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast. Telegrams were read from Scotland and Montreal.

Following the dance, the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon to the mainland. On their return, they will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests included friends and relatives from Vancouver, Burnaby, Mission, Haney, Montreal and Island points.

Harvey — Hays

A double-ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, December 4th, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, when Cathy Dawn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hays, Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Steven George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harvey, Victoria. Reverend H. W. Kerley officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared natural and demure in a lovely fitted white velvet gown with a light trim, featuring long sleeves with a flared cuff and hood trimmed with white fur. She carried a fur muff adorned with single deep mauve orchid and streamers entone. Her maid of honor Miss Patti Stone, and bridesmaids Miss Robyn Matthews and Miss Debbie Gill, wore matching floor-length gowns of deep purple peau-de-sole, and carried floral bridal rings of ribbon centred with a white orchid. The bride's brother, Greg Hays, attended as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Ken Rippon and Tony Earl.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's parents' home. The happy young couple are honeymooning in California and Mexico. Upon their return to Victoria, the groom will resume his studies at University.

Cross — Euloth

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Brentwood Memorial Chapel by Archdeacon Edward Maddocks, on November 27, 1971, when Deborah Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Euloth, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Michael John Arthur Cross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cross. Mrs. Donna Wade, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Mr. Joseph Boyes was best man.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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'Days of God-Like Professors Gone'

EDMONTON (CP) — Western Canada's first university ombudsman has the specific chore of handling complaints against the machine — the complex administrative bureaucracy of the University of Alberta which has close to 25,000 students.

Dr. Donald Scott, who joined the university's physics department in 1940 but teaches only part-time since he became ombudsman this fall, said:

"The day when the professor was thought of as God is gone. Students these days demand to be treated as human beings . . .

"I provide relief from the disortion of rights — the inevitable off-shoot of such a large and complex bureaucratic machine."

In his first two months Scott handled about 60 cases. About 25 of those were resolved to the satisfaction of the applicant, students and academic or non-academic staff members. In about 20 of the cases Scott found there was no justification in the complainant's problem.

Scott gave an example of the problems he gets.

"Students have come to me with complaints about final examination results. They think there has been manipulation of their marks by professors.

"It's a tough one to deal with, and so far I haven't been able to do much. The final examination, as you know, is a closed thing, and it is not open to challenge by a student."

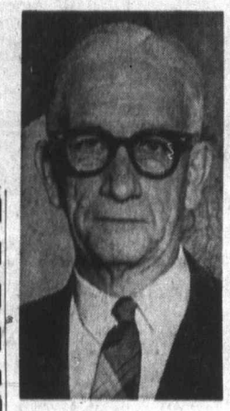
Scott said he has felt for some time that final examination papers like term or weekly papers, should be handed back to the student so that he can see their weakness, or alleged weakness.

"My view in this has been strengthened in the time I've been ombudsman."

Scott has handled several cases of students complaining that their marks were prejudiced by their professor's adverse opinion of them, but he admits that even in the role of ombudsman "there is nothing I can do."

Cemeteries Act

'Nothing New'



English ". . . ridiculous"

B.C. Public Utilities Commission chairman J. F. K. English confirmed Saturday that the B.C. cabinet amended the B.C. Cemeteries Act in May, placing full responsibility for reviewing cemetery perpetual care funds under the PUC.

English was commenting on news reports which said the eight-month-old action of the cabinet was an act of giving itself the power (through PUC) to deny public access to the trust fund accounts of commercial cemeteries in B.C.

"This is ridiculous, there is nothing new about this," English said when asked to comment on the cabinet order. "It was several months ago."

Prior to the cabinet action, the B.C. Supreme Court made regular reviews every five years and the documents then went on file in the court registry and were public record.

The new regulation reduces the review period to four years, but eliminates the court role and public disclosure through the public registry records.

Silver Threads' Almanac

MAIN BRANCH

Monday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, shuffleboard, pool; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — films.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — chess club, drop-ins, cards, library; 1:30 p.m. — variety concert; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, crochet; 1 p.m. — Christmas dinner.

Friday 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, bridge; 1:15 p.m. — choral group practice; 7:30 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, whist.

Sunday 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

SAANICH

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, drop-ins.

Tuesday noon — Christmas dinner (ticket holders only).

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. singsong, concert with choir from main centre; 7:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-ins.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — jacko; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-ins. (New Year's Eve party tickets available at desk.)

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Tuesday 10 a.m. — quilting; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, cards.

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Thursday 12:30 p.m. — Christmas dinner, with Esquimalt Singers.

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Wednesday 10 a.m. — rug hooking, macrame; 11 a.m. — novelties; 2 p.m. — concert with Grace Hawkins' orchestra.

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1 BIRTHS

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

AGAR — In Victoria on Friday, December 10, 1971, Mr. William George Agar, of 1020 Park Boulevard. He is survived by his loving wife, Lucy, at the residence, and by nieces and nephews in Ontario. Mr. Agar was born in Alliston, Ontario, and had served with the armed forces in both the Boer War and the First World War, prior to retiring to Victoria in 1922. He was a member of the A.F. and A.M. Lodge No. 1, Victoria, and the Scottish Rite.

The funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, with the Rev. Alex Calder officiating; followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

BRIGGS—At Victoria, B.C., on December 8, 1971, Mrs. Florence Briggs, of 1719 Coronation Ave., aged 73 years; born in Lancashire, England, and a resident here for past 24 years. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert Harold Briggs, in 1961. Survived by her daughter, Margaret (Johnston), son-in-law Ken; two grandsons Gary and Brent, also two sisters, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Chipps in England.

Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL on Monday at 1:00 p.m., Rev. H. S. McDonald officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C., would be appreciated.

BROWN—In Hanna, Alberta, on December 9, 1971, Mr. Albert Brown, aged 90 years, formerly of 4133 Birtles Ave., Victoria. Born in Union City, Indiana; he is survived by 1 son, Albert, of Prince George, B.C., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWN — At the Veterans' Hospital on December 8, 1971, Mr. Herbert Brown; born in Suffolk, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years, late residence, 3123 Tillicum Road. He leaves his wife, Florence, at home; sons, Stuart, Victoria, B.C. and Walter, Vancouver, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. Maureen Morse, California and Mrs. Shirley Glassford, Victoria, B.C., and his grandson, Stuart Brown, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Brown served during the First World War with the 48th Highlanders of Canada and during the Second World War with the Second South Saskatchewan Regiment and was a member of the O.A.P. Organization No. 1, Victoria, B.C.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 1:00 p.m., Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Cremation.

CHOY — In Victoria, B.C., on December 10, 1971, Choy Hon (Choy Huen), aged 78 years; born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years, late residence 532 Fisgard St. He leaves his wife, son, daughter and grandson.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at 11:15 a.m., Rev. C. Y. Chow officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

COSMOS—At the residence, 974 Heywood Ave., on December 3, 1971, Mrs. Nora Cosmos, aged 83 years, born in Durham, England, and resident here for 15 years, formerly of Tacoma and San Francisco. She leaves her niece, Mrs. Gerald Mason, of Kimberley.

Service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. Followed by cremation.

DIBBEN — Accidentally, at Port Alberni, B.C., on December 9, 1971, Mr. Basil John Clarke Dibben, aged 48 years, of 2149 Granite Street, Victoria. He was born in London, England. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and three daughters, Mrs. R. (Deborah) Antrobus and the Misses Hilary and Andrea Dibben, all of Victoria; his parents and sister in England. He served in the R.N.V.R. and the R.C.N. from 1941 until 1969 as a pilot and engineer. He was then associated with C.E.L.L. as a professional Engineer.

Funeral service in St. Andrew's Protestant Chapel, Naden, on Monday, December 13, at 2:00 p.m., with Padre J. Bingham officiating; followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

DICK—In Victoria on December 9, 1971, Mrs. Agnes Annie Dick, aged 82 years, of 4700 Cordova Bay Rd., born in England and resident here for 60 years Widow of James Dick, she leaves her daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Leslie Johns, at the residence; 2 step-sons, Jack and Alex Dick; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren; also 2 nieces and 1 nephew.

A PRIVATE funeral service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

FLETT — On December 11, at Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Flett, aged 97 years, beloved daughter of the late John N. Evans, and beloved widow of John William Flett of 637 Coronation Avenue, Duncan. Born in Placer, California, Mrs. Flett came to Canada in 1877 and had been a resident pioneer of the Cowichan Valley since that time. She was a member of the United Church of Canada. Predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Evans, and her husband, John William Flett, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Nixon, with whom she resided in Duncan; two sons, Arnold C., of Victoria, and J. Alfred, of Nanaimo; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Ruby Evans and Mrs. Lilian Savage, both of Duncan.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 15, at 1:30 p.m., in the Duncan United Church, with the Rev. J. Ware officiating; to be followed by interment in the family plot, Maple Bay Cemetery. Flowers are gratefully declined at the request of the deceased. First Funeral Chapel of Duncan in care of arrangements.

GYLES—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 9, 1971, Winifred May, beloved wife of Gerald H. Gyles, of 2451 Beresford Avenue. Born in London, England, and a resident here for the past 5 years. Survived also by her son, William G. Gyles, in Vancouver, B.C., and 2 brothers, James Hopekirk and Denis Martin in England.

Funeral service in Hayward's Funeral Chapel on Monday, Dec. 13, 1971, at 3:15 p.m., The Venerable Hywel J. Jones officiating. Interment, Royal Oak Burial Park.

IRELAND—Suddenly on December 9, 1971, in hospital, Lionel Douglas Ireland, of 3749 West 41st. Avenue, Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife May; sons, Dr. Charles, Victoria, Derrick, Ottawa; 2 daughters, Mrs. Grahame (Heather) Baker, Victoria, and Mrs. Bruce (Leslie-Jeanne) Mackee, Richmond; 6 grandchildren; 3 sisters, and 2 brothers.

Funeral service Monday, December 13, at 2:00 p.m., in Holy Trinity Church, 10th Avenue and Pine Street, Vancouver. Reverend E. N. Diespecker officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated. Nunn and Thomson Funeral Directors.

JENSEN — At the residence, 888 Seymour Avenue, Victoria, Mrs. Edna Anna Mabel Jensen, aged 82 years, resident here since 1952; formerly of Trossachs, Sask. She is survived by her son, Ralph Livingstone, of Trossachs; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Monday, December 13, at 10:15 a.m., with the Rev. C. Barner officiating; followed by cremation.

KING — In hospital, after a lengthy illness, on December 9, 1971, Mrs. Edith Annie King, age 68 years; born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and a resident of Langford, B.C., for the past 12 years, late residence 2860 Peatt Road. She leaves her loving husband, George, and daughter, Patricia Allan, at home; two grandchildren; brother, Mr. Tom Hamilton, Ladysmith, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. L. (Isabel) King, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Victoria Hampton, North Vancouver, B.C.; nieces and nephews.

Private service will be held in the Sands Chapel of Heather on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 3 p.m., Rev. David Stiven officiating; cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the Heart Fund, Ste. 218, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

McCLEAN — In Victoria, B.C., on December 10, 1971, Mr. John Samuel McClean, aged 60 years; born in Provost, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria for the past 32 years, late residence 3730 Press Ave. He leaves his wife, Rebecca, at home; daughters, Mrs. G. (Arlene) Wilkie, Port Alberni, B.C., and Leona May, Victoria, B.C.; sons, Vern Black and John A. McClean, Victoria, B.C.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, December 15, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

McGAW—In Victoria on December 9, 1971, Charles Henry McGaw, aged 68 years, formerly of 1555 Richmond Ave., a resident here for 52 years. He leaves his loving wife Beatrice; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Moffat, of Victoria; 4 sons, Charles and Gordon, of Victoria, Tom and John L., both of Prince George, B.C.; 9 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. G. Pengelly, Mrs. T. Wilson and Mrs. J. Woollett, all of Victoria.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Dec. 13, at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, if desired may donate to the Heart Fund, 620 View St.)

PROCTOR — On December 11, 1971, at the Vancouver General Hospital, Isabel Muriel Proctor, aged 85 years. Predeceased by her husband, Leonard John, in September, 1966. Survived by her beloved daughter, Mrs. J. Royden (Joan) Morris, and her granddaughter, Elizabeth Morris, in Vancouver, B.C.; also relatives in England.

Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., The Venerable A. E. Hendy officiating. Cremation.

SETO—In Victoria, B.C., on December 4, 1971, Mr. Sow Chee Seto, aged 78 years, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, 550 Johnson St.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Ling officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHERET — On December 11, at the residence, 2663 Scott Street, Mrs. Kate Amelia Sheret, aged 75 years, a resident here since 1939; widow of William Sheret. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lester (Laura) Hailing, of Saanichton; two grandsons, Ross and Robert Hailing; one sister, Mrs. Rose Beaton, in England. She was a member of Britannia Branch R.C.L., O.A.P. No. 5, and Silver Threads.

Service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Vancouver and Johnston Streets, on Tuesday morning at 10:30; cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

STARLING — In Victoria, B.C., on December 8, 1971, Darryl Keith Starling, age 17 years, born in Victoria, B.C., late residence 21 Menzies Street. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Darlene P. Starling, and brothers, Dale, Duane, Darren, Dwight and Dean, and his sister, Darlene, Saskatoon, Sask.; grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Starling, Victoria, B.C.; grandmother, Mrs. Patricia Wick, Saskatoon, Sask.; aunts and uncles.

Prayers will be offered in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in the Church on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Father R. J. Caldwell celebrant. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

STEVERSON—At Sooke, B.C., on December 9, 1971, Mr. Clarence Garnet Steverson, aged 73 years; born in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 1998 Caldwell Rd. Sooke, B.C. He leaves his son, Garnet J. Steverson, Saanich, B.C.; grandchildren, Deloras Gardiner, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. E. Maber, (Edwina), Saanich, B.C., and Kathleen, Eileen and Lorie Steverson, at home; 3 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., Rev. Father William Mudge officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park.

WEST — In Victoria, B.C., on December 9, 1971, Mrs. Rose Marie West, aged 87 years; born in Masson, Quebec, and a resident of Victoria for the past 71 years, late residence, 844 Reed St. She leaves her husband, David C. West, at home.

Private Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., Rev. Ronald Collett officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbors to know how much their kind words and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our husband and father. — Mrs. Helen Thomas and Family.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for cards of sympathy, letters and messages during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Percy Wills. — The sons and daughters of Ivan H. Clarke.

9 IN MEMORIAM

GUDMUNDSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Jim, who passed away December 12, 1970.
"Your memory is as dear today,
As in the hour you passed away."
—Always remembered by your loving wife Jean, daughters, Diane and Joan, and son Jimmy and families, also brother and sisters.

HALL — In loving memory of my husband, Arthur, who passed away December 12, 1963.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near
—Ever remembered by his loving wife Alice, son Vincent, sisters and brother.

MURRELL — In loving memory of William Henry, who passed away December 14, 1968.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
—Always remembered by his brother George, sister Frances and Mom.

NOAKES — In loving memory of my dear wife, Betty who passed away in Victoria, B.C. on December 12th, 1970.
—Sadly missed by her husband Jim Noakes.

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McGAW, Mr. Charles Henry
1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
DIBBEN, Mr. Basil John Clarke
2:00 p.m.—ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, NADEN

TUESDAY
BROWN, Mr. Albert
2:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
COSMOS, Mrs. Nora
4:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
PRIVATE SERVICE
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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

THURSDAY
TILDSLEY, Miss Gail
INQUEST
7:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TILDSLEY, Miss Gail

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15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE
SUNDAY BINGO
CLUB TANGO
DEC. 12, 7 P.M.
20 Games
1 Game $50
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All Good Neighbor Games Door Prizes
Admission $1
6 Cards for $2
5 Extra Games
25c a Card
In Aid of Juvenile Sports and Veterans' Benevolence

THIS YEAR BUY AN OPTIMIST CHRISTMAS TREE
Help Youth Projects
LOTS AT:
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LOOK FOR THE OPTIMIST SIGN
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RCAF ASSOCIATION
CHRISTMAS BINGO
5 Special Door Prizes
Monday, 7:30 p.m. sharp
OLD AGE PENSION HALL
1600 GOVERNMENT ST.
Admission $1.00
Extra cards 25c
6 cards for $2.00
Minimum prize $15.00
5 extra games, 25c per card
Support to 89 Air Cadet Squadron And 800 Pacific Wing Charities

AMITY SINGERS
Christmas Music to be presented at the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard at Humboldt, Friday, December 17, 8 p.m. $1 donation at door.

SAANICH COMMUNITY CLUB
Christmas Turkey 500 Card Party, Friday, December 17, 8 p.m. Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Turkey Prizes, Raffles, Tombolas, Refreshments.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LEGION XMAS BINGO
Mon. Dec. 13, 7:30 P.M.
Minimum prize $16
2 games at $30
1 game at $50
1 game at $100
Free transportation to town
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Operated by Veterans for Veterans' Benevolence

GORGE SOCCER BINGO
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MONDAY 7:30 P.M.
5TH GAME $50
10TH GAME $50
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50 NO's OR LESS $230
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DEC. 31
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BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY Club, Wallace Drive, Christmas Bingo, Monday, December 13, 7:30 p.m., 15 games, $1. Extra cards 5 for $1 or 25c each.

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

QUEENS ROOM
Queen Victoria Inn, re-opening March 1, 1972. Victoria's fabulous setting for that important wedding reception, private party, etc. Full catering available. Information and reservations call, 386-2812.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: DOG, VICINITY OF Durrance and W. Saanich. Collie cross. Blonde with black markings. Brown leather collar with tag. Reward. 652-1973.

LOST — EARLY FRIDAY EVEning, small black purse with important keys attached. Lost outside Woodward's. 384-7709. Reward.

LOST — BLACK LAB CROSS, 1-year-old, Elk Lake district, Reward. 652-2803.

LOST: BOYS' READING glasses between Chambers and Fernwood on Gladstone. 384-0242.

FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE DOG wearing Calgary licence. Phone 479-5304.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 598-5731.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 383-0514.

LOST FROM TRUCK, 2-WHEEL metal dolly. Phone 384-3613.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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Government of Canada
CALIBATION LABORATORY OFFICER
$11,027-$12,531
Department of National Defence
CFB ESQUIMALT, B.C.

Open to residents of Victoria, B.C., and locality.

DUTIES: Co-ordinates and controls the operation of laboratories engaged in the calibration of both electrical and non-electrical test equipment and devices. Supervises large staff of calibration technicians. Evaluates test procedures and prepares technical reports.

QUALIFICATIONS: Extensive knowledge and experience indicative of the ability to carry out effectively the duties of the position normally combined with graduation from a post-secondary educational institution course in electronics. Knowledge of the Canadian Forces Test Equipment Calibration Policy and implementation orders is desirable.

Apply on form 367-401, before DECEMBER 21, 1971, to the: Base Civilian Personnel Officer, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, FMO Victoria, B.C. Quote Competition No. 71-V582.

BE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

Earn and learn in the Naval Reserve. Opportunity for summer employment which includes training and travel. Call HMCS Malahat, 388-2241 for details.

AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALER requires the services of a qualified automotive parts salesman with counter experience to assist owner in operating business. Good working conditions, excellent salary, permanent employment for right person. Starting Jan. 1, 1972. Apply Victoria Press, Box 657.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

Qualified electrician required for interior sawmill. Applicants submit resume to Personnel Department, Box 9, Clearwater, B.C.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Available for 3 conscientious men to associate themselves with a growing Canadian firm. We offer steady employment with an above-average income to the men selected. To arrange interview phone 384-8028.

ECOLOGY ORIENTED INdustry of the 70's needs leaders. Travel, challenge and recognition. Now opening in Canada. For interview, phone G. W. Ollen at 386-6223, Monday 1-9 p.m.

MAN, OVER 18 YEARS, WANTED for permanent position working with tools. Must be able to serve customers. Apply in own hand stating height, weight and age. Victoria Press, Box 636.

IF YOU'RE DOING WELL WITH your present position, check and see how much better you can do with Monarch Life!!! Phone 384-0584 for an appointment.

$500 PER MONTH WHILE WE train you to sell business insurance. Must be a Victoria resident for 2 years and have own car. To apply, call Mrs. Large, 388-5591.

CARETAKER FOR 28-SUITE apartment block required January 1. Reply giving experience to Victoria Press Box 642.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook. Melrose Cafe, 383-9715.

CITY OF PENTICTON
(POPULATION 18,000)
REQUIRES
DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR
To take charge of our UNIVAC 9200 (card system) computer centre.

Applicants should possess at least two to three years' experience in systems analysis. Experienced in R.P.G. and assembler language programming. Municipal experience an asset, although not a requirement.

Responsibilities include supervision of a staff of four (4), implementation of new systems, department budget preparation, and other aspects pertinent to computer installations.

Applications are to be forwarded in own handwriting, with resume stating present salary and salary requirements in first letter to R. C. HOLLATZ, TREASURER - COLLECTOR, 171 MAIN STREET, PENTICTON, B.C.

Closing date for applications December 28, 1971.
H. W. COOPER
CITY ADMINISTRATOR.

Interviews will be held at the Century Inn, where Mr. Del Phillips will accept applications from selected ladies and gentlemen in all walks of life.

Aptitude tests will be given to those selected.

Complete training will enable you to take your place in a high income bracket without financial outlay.

Phone for appointment after 12 noon, Wednesday, December 15 and until 12 noon Friday, December 17.

MAJOR CANADIAN FINANCIAL firm is seeking management calibre individual who has had background in financial planning, banking or related fields and wishes to establish himself in a new career. Successful applicant will enjoy dealing with people, be bondable and prepared to work hard for above average earnings and promotions. Call Mr. Bourque at 386-8478 now and arrange for confidential interview on December 15 or 16.

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Tired of not having enough money? Like to earn up to $20,000 per year? We can help you build a business of your own to independence in 6 months by working either part time or full time with new international company manufacturing national consumer products. For appointment call Mr. Davis, 384-6911 between 6 - 8 p.m.

ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE COMpany requires fully experienced man for counter sales. Must have warehousing ability and full knowledge of wiring supplies, cable and lighting. Applicants must be self-starters and require no supervision. Apply in own handwriting. All applications held confidential. Victoria Press Box 635.

Ice Capades Ticket Winner
C. Sinclair
2609 Arbutus
See Ad Classification 14.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
has opening for
DRAUGHTSMAN
Lands Service
VICTORIA

SALARY: $589 rising to $714 per month.

To check survey returns, plot field notes, and calculate survey information; to compile and complete mapping of cadastral surveys, status of land applications; to prepare legal descriptions.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with Secondary School Graduation including Mathematics 12, or equivalent; a minimum of five years' experience in draughting.

Obtain applications from Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return NOT LATER THAN December 22, 1971.
COMPETITION NO. 72:31

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Enter our extensive national marketing organization — and get ready to go up!

If you have your eyes on sales or marketing management — this is your opening. You'll learn our success techniques, our TOTAL INVOLVEMENT SALES TRAINING (at our expense), study our leading marketing campaigns, and work in co-operation with our SALES TRAINING MATERIAL. Our representatives are the prime source for our growing and dynamic management team. We offer top commissions and a career in financial planning. We are looking for a person ready to be respected in his community and perhaps with sales experience. Call Mr. Wallace D. McMullan — Sales Consultant, 388-4289 or 388-4280 for an appointment.
UNITED INVESTMENT SERVICES

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ARE YOU LAID OFF FOR THE winter? We have an opportunity for you to make a fair wage in spare time or better than average in full time. Also managers and supervisors needed. Any age can qualify. Interested personnel only. Nick Lapshinoff, 382-5787, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tues.

DO YOU CARE ABOUT POLLUTION?
A fascinating career? Travel? Financial security? If you do, we need you. For more information please contact Miss Golby, Sun., Mon. or Tues. 2-5 p.m. 477-3087.

CARETAKER WANTED, EXPErienced man and wife team to assist manager in de luxe apartment. Must have knowledge, swimming pool, gardening, general maintenance. Apply Victoria Press, Box 655.

IT'S AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE CELLAR, 1061 Fort St., every Tuesday, Nov. 23 through Dec. 21. Singers, instrumentalists, etc. invited to call 382-1714 to arrange participation.

NEED MONEY? FULL OR PART-time servicing Fuller Brush customers, $1.75 per hour. Bonus and Holiday pay. 384-4523 or apply 3200 Douglas.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITresses and kitchen help for new restaurant. Apply in writing giving full particulars to Victoria Press Box 645.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN EARN MORE AT ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD. 3200 QUADRA ST.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME cook wanted. Apply Coffee Mac's, 617 Gorge Rd. E.

BUY SELL TRADE Through CLASSIFIED

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Province of British Columbia
has opening for
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
PEARSON HOSPITAL
Health Branch
VANCOUVER

SARARY: $740 rising to $895 per month.

To be responsible to the Director of Nursing for assistance in the organization, administration and supervision of the nursing service in a 300-bed Tuberculosis, Respiratory-Polio and Extended Care hospital.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects; must be a Graduate Nurse currently registered in British Columbia, or eligible for registration; preferably a diploma for an approved related clinical course, or further training in the field of administration; a minimum of five years' nursing experience related to the specialized type of nursing in this institution.

Obtain applications from Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return NOT LATER THAN December 22, 1971.
COMPETITION NO. 72:33

LOCAL ORGANIZATION REquires 2 persons with experience in making minor repairs to clothing. Would be required on an 8-hour day basis and would be offered permanent employment if considered suitable. Preference given to handicapped persons. Reply in the first instance to Victoria Press, Box 648 giving brief details, so that interview can be arranged.

ZELLER'S LIMITED
Wanted: Full-time salesladies for children's wear and notions department. Experience preferred. Permanent position. Please phone 386-2141 for interview appointment, Tuesday through Friday only.

AVON CALLING
Never settle for second best. Become associated with AVON as an AVON Representative. AVON, the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Call now: Mrs. Burkinshaw, 384-7345.

ADULT WOMAN TO LIVE IN for housekeeping and to take care of one 9 year old girl. Private room with bath and color TV in lovely section of the Uplands. 385-1476 between 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sundays 592-9833, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER. Duties include helping young mother care for 3 children and some light housework. Most evenings and weekends free. Only those who like children need apply. Phone 385-5418.

ZELLER'S LIMITED
Wanted: Part-time waitress and part-time short-order cook. Experienced preferred. 386-2141 for interview appointment. Tuesday through Friday only.

NAVAL RESERVE
has limited number of vacancies for women 18-25 years old. Contact HMCS MALAHAT, 388-2241.

WANTED: MINIMUM 3 YEARS experience, dining-room waitress. George's Bavarian Dining Lounge. Apply between 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. or 3-4 p.m. 1021 Pandora.

RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED woman in good health for occasional babysitting, afternoons, and evenings, Cadboro Bay Village area. 75c per hour. 477-2088.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO BABY-sit, Monday-Friday, 2 children, ages 1 to 5, preferably my home. Esquimalt, commencing January 3. 382-5598, after 7 p.m.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, NON-smoker, for elderly lady in good home. $125 per month. Phone 652-3140 days.

UNWED EXPECTANT MOTHER, to assist in family home. Separate accommodation. 825 Farmleigh Road, West Vancouver.

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8 LADIES REQUIRED FOR CASual phone work, no experience necessary, start immediately. Apply Room M3, 635 Humboldt St.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FOR real estate, reply with personal data sheet to Victoria Press, Box 630.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full time if qualified. For interview apply in person 3 to 5 p.m. at Royal Olympic Hotel.

SECRETARY WITH YEAR OR more general legal experience, good shorthand necessary. 385-8781.

EXPERIENCED LADY TO clean offices in Sidney, 2 hours per night, 5 nights a week. 384-0002.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY II
for the
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CITY OF VICTORIA

Salary — $517-$620 per month. Applicants must have Junior Matriculation or equivalent standing. Must be competent and experienced secretaries with accuracy in typing (minimum 65 w.p.m.) and shorthand (minimum 120 w.p.m.) and a thorough knowledge of business English, spelling and punctuation. Must have a pleasing personality with the ability to meet the public. Knowledge of planning or technical work would be desirable. Applications, in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications and telephone number, or on forms provided in the Personnel Office, will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, not later than 10 a.m., Wednesday, December 15, 1971.

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IF YOU HAVE HAD BANKING or related experience in the financial field, enjoy meeting people, and dealing with their investment needs, we may have a position for you. Requirements are over 21 years, bondable with a flair for selling. Company is well established Canadian and a leader in the financial planning field. Call Mr. Bourque at 386-8478 now and arrange for confidential interview on December 15 or 16.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.,
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ATTRACTIVE MATURE GIRL TO deal with public as car rental agent with fast growing Canadian chain. Call Dollar a Day Rent a Car. 386-3480, Monday 10 a.m.-12 noon, Sunday 2 p.m.-5.

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GIRL FRIDAY, TYPING, BOOKkeeping an asset. P.O. Box 894.

27 TEACHERS WANTED

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TEACHER REQUIRED, FOR pre-school in Fairfield area, two days a week, starting January. Apply in writing to Mrs. R. Juszko, 1720 Hollywood Crescent.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING or clerical position desired by young man. Wish to relocate in Victoria. Presently employed. Experienced, reliable. Resumes on request. P.O. Box 232, Cassiar, B.C.

GENTLEMAN, MID-FIFTIES, various skills, not afraid of work and responsibilities, seeks managerial or supervisory position. Victoria Press, Box 634.

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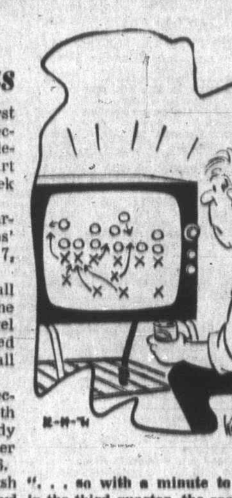

". . . so with a minute to go in the third quarter, the score: Ciphers-19, X's-6."

Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m. — NFL football, New England at New York Jets. A reminder that the CBC's weekly NFL game was shown Saturday — 5.

C-11:30 — A preview of the 1972 winter Olympics in Japan — 2, 6.

C-12:30 noon — NFL, Atlanta at San Francisco — 7, 12.

C-1:00 p.m. — NFL, Oakland at Kansas City — 5.

Sunday Movies

C-9:30 a.m. — Star in the Dust (routine 1956 western), Richard Boone. From the days when all marshals were psychiatrists, too — 7.

10:30 — Coming-Out Party (1962 English prison-break comedy), James Robertson Justice et al — 12.

11:00 — Tarzan's New York Adventure (1942 Weissmuller) — 7.

2:00 p.m. — Night Song (soggy 1947 soaper), Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon. Not even Ethel Barrymore can save it—2.

C-2:00 — In the Good Old Summertime (1949 musical), Judy Garland, Van Johnson. Old, but not so good — 4.

C-2:30 — Snow Queen (fairly good Hans Christian Andersen cartoon) — 6, 8.

2:30 — Curly Top (1935 Shirley Temple) — 11.

4:00 — Three Faces West (1940 John Wayne) — 11.

6:00 — Portrait of a Mobster (disgusting 1961 gangsters-are-just-misunderstood), Vic Morrow. From Warners' sickening mobster days — 11.

C-7:30 — Will Penny (1968 cowboy-finds-love), Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Lee Majors. Wooden but fairly good — 7.

C-9:00 — Hurry, Sundown (1967 southern drama, by Otto Preminger), Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Diahann Carroll. Woeful and really bad — 4.

C-9:00 — PT 109 (fairish 1963 JFK at war), Cliff Robertson. I still can't make real value judgments on this film — 12.

C-11:30 — Flower Drum Song (1961 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, not bad), James Shigeta, Nancy Kwan. After the music, not much — 6.

11:50 — Johnny Concho (1956 Sinatra western). Just terrible — 2.

12:00 — Thunder on the Hill (1951 nuns drama, best of the late films), Claudette Colbert, Gladys Cooper — 7.

C-12:30 — Everything I Have Is Yours (passable 1952 musical), Marge and Gower Champion. Why not forget TV for a bit, get your 500 Fund donation in the mail and go to sleep early and happy? — 4.

Sunday Radio

2:00 p.m. — Choral Concert: Mozart's Requiem — CBU-FM (105.7).

4:00 — NHL hockey, Montreal at Philadelphia — CBU (690).

● 6:35 — Opera Theatre ends its 1971 Bayreuth series with Gotterdammerung — CBU-FM.

Monday Highlights

2:30 p.m.—Addams Family reruns return at this time weekdays. The Movie Game is gone—11.

C-7:00—NFL Monday football ends with Washington at LA—4.

C-8:00—Laugh-In adds Carroll O'Connor, Archie Bunker to you—5.

● C-8:00—Special of the Week is really special: a two-hour BBC version of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman with the London Symphony Orchestra—9.

C-10:00—Fans of My Three Sons shouldn't miss this one-hour episode which is half of a two-parter that ends in a week—7.

C-10:00—The annual Christmas show by Bing Crosby and family—8.

CABLE 10—7:00 p.m., Investigate, with the Better Business Bureau; 8:00, Chess for Beginners, with Cyril Large; 8:30, Project Travel; 9:00, Connections; 10:00, Pianoforte.

Monday Movies

NOTE: It's a fine week for film fans with Champion today, Closely-Watched Trains on Tuesday, La Strada on Wednesday and the priceless Man in the White Suit on Friday. Every one a classic.

9:00 a.m. — Yellow Cab Man (1950 Red Skelton). A pleasant way to waste a morning—4.

12:45 noon—Redhead and the Cowboy (1950 western). Rhonda Fleming is the rehead, so who cares about the cowboy—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—Target Unknown (sub-par 1951 underground suspense), Gig Young. I know why he's called Gig Young; could you imagine Gig Old?—7.

5:30 — Prison Girls (1942). Miss it — 13.

C-8:30—Ask Any Girl (1959 romanticomedy, rather tedious) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Gig Old — 12.

C-9:00 — Big Country (pretty good 1958 western, part two), Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, trillions more — 5.

C-11:00 — Holiday for Lovers (supercilious 1959 romanticomedy), Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. They get a holiday and I can't even get time off — 4.

11:00 — Panther's Claw (1942). Scratch it — 13.

C-11:30 — Dimension Five (1966, one of the dumbest spy films), Jeff Hunter, France Nuyen, Harold Sakata — 7.

11:50 — Tender Comrade (1943 love-in-wartime soaper), Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan. Wartime romances were often try by night affairs — 2.

12:00 — Terror Creatures from the Grave (1965 horror). No — 6.

C-12:00 — Los Tarantos (1963 Spanish gypsy Romeo and Juliet. A fairly good try that fails — 8.

● 1:05 a.m. — Champion (1949, the finest fight film, Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman, Lola Albright and more. A Kubrick winner — 12.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life	Davey; Dean		Day of Discovery	8:00				Discovery Day	
	Across Fence	Kanukkah		Oral Roberts	8:30			News (8:45)	12 Replay	
	Brainsville	Football Week		Mormon Choir	9:00			Oldtime Gospel	Anchor	
Wd You Believe	Farm Youth	Football Week		Movie	9:30			Oldtime Gospel	Cathedral Tmrw.	
Wd You Believe	Reluctant Dragon	Football	Oral Roberts	Movie	10:00			It Is Written	Cathedral Tmrw.	
Wild Kingdom	Double Deckers	Football	World Tomorrow	Movie	10:30			Hour of Power	Movie	
World Curling	Bullwinkle	Football	World Curling	Movie	11:00	Heart; Word		Hour of Power	Movie	
Kaleidosport	Let's Make Wish	Football	Kaleidosport	Movie	11:30	Star Trek		70s Scenario	Movie	
Kaleidosport	Schoolhouse	Football	Kaleidosport	Movie	12:00	Star Trek		Ask Doctor	Movie	
Kaleidosport	Inner Seattle	Football	Kaleidosport	Football	12:30	Crossroads		Rex Humbard	Football	
CBC Curling	Directions	Football	CBC Curling	Football	1:00	Topic		Rex Humbard	Football	
CBC Curling	Issues, Answers	Football	CBC Curling	Football	1:30	Outdoor Sports		Kathryn Kuhlman	Football	
Movie	Movie	Football	Glad Tidings	Football	2:00	Album TV		Voice of Calvary	Football	
Movie	Movie	Football	Movie	Football	2:30	Movie		Movie	Football	
Movie	Movie	Football	Movie	Football	3:00	Movie	Cable TV Special	Movie	Football	
Movie: Gardens	Movie	Football	Movie	Football	3:30	Movie	Cable TV Special	Movie	Football	
Analog	Getting Together	Sports Cars	Analog	Suspense Theatre	4:00	Horst Koehler	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	
Country Canada	Nanny and Prof.	Deck the Halls	Country Canada	Suspense Theatre	4:30	Question Period	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	
Music to See	The Brides	Sailing Film	Music to See	Christmas Carol	5:00	Untamed World	Electric Company	Movie	Christmas Carol	
Hymn Sing	The Brides	Sailing Film	Eddie's Father	Christmas Carol	5:30	Eddie's Father	Mister Rogers	Movie	Christmas Carol	
Disney World	Challenge	News	News	Sixty Minutes	6:00	News	Masquerade	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Charismatic
Disney World	News	Meet the Press	Don Messer	Sixty Minutes	6:30	Don Messer	Face to Face	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Relig. Films
The Rovers	Natl. Geographic	Wild Kingdom	The Rovers	Circus	7:00	Story Theatre	Civilisation	Movie	Carol Burnett	Bible Answers
Jimmy Stewart	Natl. Geographic	Littlest Angel	Jimmy Stewart	Movie	7:30	Mod Squad	Civilisation	Movie	Carol Burnett	Living Pattern
Flip Wilson	Movie	Littlest Angel	Flip Wilson	Movie	8:00	Mod Squad	Firing Line	Movie	Medical Centre	Insight
Flip Wilson	Movie	Littlest Angel	Flip Wilson	Movie	8:30	Shirley's World	Firing Line	Blue Horizons	Medical Centre	Big Picture
Elizabeth R	Movie	Bonanza	Elizabeth R	Movie	9:00	WS	Masterpiece Thea.	70s Scenario	Movie	Family Time
Elizabeth R	Movie	Bonanza	Elizabeth R	Cade's County	9:30	WS	Masterpiece Thea.	Ask Doctor	Movie	Full Gospel
Elizabeth R	Movie	Bold Ones	Elizabeth R	Cade's County	10:00	Mannix	Rock Special	Door to Life	Movie	
Weekend	Movie	Bold Ones	Weekend	Seattle Series	10:30	Mannix	Rock Special	World Tomorrow	Movie	
News	Movie	News	News	News	11:00	News		News	Movie; News	
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	Flying Nun	Today	University; Santa	J. P. Patches	8:00	University; Santa			Cartoons	Stocks (7:00)
	Len Sampson	Today	Good Morning	Capt. Kangaroo	8:30	Good Morning			Capt. Kangaroo	Stock Markets
	Movie	Telescope	Good Morning	News	9:00	Good Morning	Spanish (9:15)		Lucille Ball	Stock Markets
Mr. Dressup	Movie	Telescope	Yoga	News	9:30	Yoga	Christmas Shows	Concentration	Bev. Hillbillies	Stock Markets
Schools Telecast	Movie	Sale of Century	Schools Telecast	Family Affair	10:00	Peyton Place	Electric Company	Katy's Crafts	Family Affair	Stock Markets
Giant; Helene	News	Hlywd. Squares	Giant; Helene	Love of Life	10:30	All About Faces	Tales; Music	Jack LaLanne	Love of Life	Stock Markets
Sesame Street	Gourmet	Jeopardy	Peyton Place	Where Heart Is	11:00	Jean Cannem	Christmas; Art	Romper Room	Where Heart Is	Stock Markets
Sesame Street	That Girl	Who, What, Where	All About Faces	Search for Tmrw.	11:30	Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Romper Room	Search for Tmrw.	Stock Markets
Bob Switzer	Bewitched	Distaff	Noon Show	News	12:00	News; Pete's	Sesame Street	Three on Match	Virginia Graham	Stock Markets
Luncheon Date	Password	Days of Our Lives	Noon; Movie	As World Turns	12:30	Place; Movie	Beaudelaire Age	To Tell Truth	David Frost	Stock Markets
Luncheon Date	All My Children	Doctors	Movie	Many-Splendored	1:00	Movie	Work; Art Cart	Don St. Thomas	David Frost	Stock Markets
Family Court	Let's Make Deal	Another World	Movie	Guiding Light	1:30	Movie	Music; Spanish	Beat the Clock	David Frost	
Gourmet	Newlywed Game	Bright Promise	Movie	Secret Storm	2:00	Movie	Friendly Beast	I Love Lucy	Secret Storm	
Coronation Street	Dating Game	Somerset	Victoria Scene	Edge of Night	2:30	Mantrap	Meet the Arts	Addams Family	Many-Splendored	
Take 30	General Hospital	Dinah's Place	Take 30	Gomer Pyle	3:00	Another World		Tenn. Tuxedo	It's Your Bet	
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Virginia Graham	Edge of Night	Dick Van Dyke	3:30	Anything Game		Speed Racer	What's My Line?	
Paul Bernard	Love U.S. Style	Mike Douglas	Paul Bernard	Movie	4:00	Beat the Clock	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Cartoons	
Drop-In	What's My Line?	Mike Douglas	Drop In	Movie	4:30	Flintstones	Sesame Street	Gentle Ben	Cartoons	
Mr. Wizard	Petticoat Junction	Mike Douglas	Bewitched	Movie	5:00	Bewitched	Electric Company	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	
Get Smart	News	News	Hogan's Heroes	Movie	5:30	Hogan's Heroes	Mister Rogers	Get Smart	Perry Mason	Movie
Klahanie	News	News	News	News	6:00	News	Weaving	Wild Wild West	Perry Mason	Movie
Hourglass	News	News	News	News	6:30	News	Interview	Wild Wild West	News	Movie
Hourglass	Football	Truth or Conseq.	Gunsmoke	Lost in Space	7:00	Doris Day	Volunteer World	Dream of Jeannie	Monty Nash	Bob Corcoran
Irish Rovers	Football	David Frost	Gunsmoke	Lost in Space	7:30	Medical Centre	Seattle Series	Dragnet	Gunsmoke	Bob Corcoran
Partridge Family	Football	Laugh-In	Partridge Family	Gunsmoke	8:00	Medical Centre	Special of Week	Perry Mason	Gunsmoke	Bob Corcoran
Cannon	Football	Laugh-In	Partridge Family	Gunsmoke	8:30	James Garner	Special of Week	Perry Mason	Movie	Sportscope
Cannon	Football	Movie	Cannon	Here's Lucy	9:00	James Garner	Special of Week	David Frost	Movie	Car Racing
FP Challenge	Football	Movie	FP Challenge	Doris Day	9:30	Pig 'n' Whistle	Face to Face	David Frost	Movie	Car Racing
Nature of Things	Ski Northwest	Movie	Nature of Things	My Three Sons	10:00	Bing Crosby	Book Beat	David Frost	Movie	Project 13
Man Alive	News	Movie	Man Alive	My Three Sons	10:30	Bing Crosby		News	12 Special	Project 13
News	Movie	News	News	News	11:00	News		News	Have Gun	Movie
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Monday Radio

1:00 a.m. — Afternoon Concert starts two weeks in which all 10 Mahler symphonies will be heard — CBU-FM (105.7).

9:00 — CBU Monday Evening involves soprano Sheila Marks, a Canadian view of China and an Ives violin sonata — CBU-FM.

11:00 — Ideas: John Kenneth Galbraith and Mel Watkins discuss everything economic — CBU (690).

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2.	♠ K Q 7 ♢ A Q 6 2	♡ A 8 3 ♣ K Q 7
3.	♠ 10 5 ♢ Q J 5 3	♡ A K J 9 ♣ Q 10 6
4.	♠ Q 4 ♢ A K J 10 2	♡ K 7 2 ♣ A K 9

1. **Three hearts.** Any temptation to bid more strongly should be firmly resisted. Partner's hand could range from zero strength to about nine or ten points (just short of the requirements for a jump response), and only in this last case is a game likely to be safe. Accordingly, partner must be allowed to judge the level of the final contract.

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3. **Pass.** As your partner was forced to bid in response to the double, he may have a very poor hand indeed. You yourself have only a minimum double, and should abandon hopes of game in view of partner's failure to make a jump response.

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Come in and Browse around our large Selection of New and Used Furniture
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3.99	16"x24"	
3.77	12"x42"	
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16"x18" Stainless Sinks $17.99
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31" Wide Marble Sink top $34.99
37" Wide Marble Sink top $39.99
20-Gal. Electric Hot Water Tank $69.99
1 only Aqua Marine Vanity Basin $11.88

PING PONG TABLES
2-Piece Top — 5'x9' ½" Particle Board — Pr. $8.99
Deluxe — Green with lines — Pr. $19.95
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¼" Black and Decker Drill $10.88
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25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, CHESterfield suite, Continental bed with maple headboard, rocker and stool, vacuum, dresser, high boy, old oak china cabinet, and miscellaneous. 592-3795.

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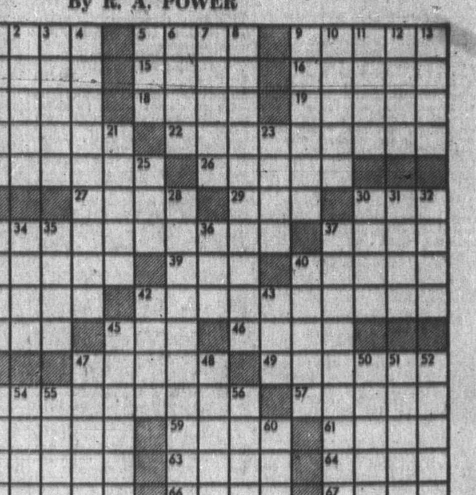
By R. A. POWER



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1 Glided
5 Metal fastener
9 African mountain range
14 Method of doing
15 Killer whale
16 Saline solution
17 "Take — from me": 2 words
18 Sinewy and lean
19 Steers' milieu
20 Place where commodities are kept
22 Windsorites neighbor
24 Stopping places
26 Important Canadian export
27 Flavoring for certain liqueur
29 Old age: Archaic
30 Drudgery
33 Travelers
37 Prison
38 Gray
39 "Bravo!" at the bullfights
40 Females
41 Kind of poker game
42 Inadequacy
44 Metal
45 Discern
46 Narrated
47 Meager
49 US Naval Academy freshmen
53 Point above a disturbance
57 Horsy noise
58 Nobleman
59 "— or shine"
61 Pre-eminent person
62 Goose
63 — of Ely
64 Outer: Prefix
65 Trigonometry functions
66 Breton, for one
67 Look for bargains

DOWN
1 Break
2 Game like bingo
3 Blockhead
4 Dispirited
5 By what means
6 Extremely dry
7 Carpenter's necessity
8 Settle with the landlord: 3 words
9 In a foreign country
10 Characteristic
11 Clinging bits of fluff
12 French angel
13 Clairvoyant
21 Miss Drew
23 Electrical units
25 Male descendant
28 Selfish
30 Public esteem
31 Grows old
32 Clan: Latin
33 Former period of one's life
34 California wine centre
35 Keep away from
36 Guido's note
37 Makes more compact
40 Certain legal documents
42 Irishman's name
43 Kind of toy
45 Fragrances
47 Bakery item
48 Annoy
50 Spoil by poor work
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52 Barber's necessity
53 Falls back
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55 Country of Asia
56 Rivulet
60 Kind of price

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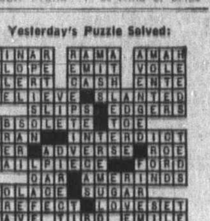

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FOR YOUR XMAS PLEASURE 9-pce. sugar maple dining suite $799.00, small Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and 4 chairs $139.00, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and 6 chairs $239.00, oak dining table, buffet and 8 chairs $329.00, 2 pce. chesterfields $89.00 to $319.00, hide-a-beds $179.00, recliners $89.50, swivel rockers $99.00, tub chairs $66.50, armless convertos $78.50, 2-door combination fridge-freezer $199.00, de luxe 30" electric range $199.00, white enamel garbage burner $49.00, bunk beds with new mattresses $95.00, bedroom suites $139.00 to $499.00, Speed Queen washer and dryer, as new $399.00, students desks $21.95 to $54.50, TVs $70.00 to $119.00, small counter high fridge $139.00, 9x12 rugs $27.50 to $79.00, 12x15 rug $65.00, 6x9 rugs $37.50. We have a good selection of Xmas giftwares. Come in and look around. PANDORA FURNITURE LTD. NEW AND USED FURNITURE 1050 Pandora Ave. 383-6319

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Xmas cactus and stand $25.00
Silver Xmas tree $24.50
Spring horse $19.50
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Tricycle $9.50
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Portable record player $29.50
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DATED at Hamilton this 19th day of November, 1971.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Josephine May Ball, deceased, late of 855 Vancouver Street, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the office of Patrick J. Sinnott, Barrister and Solicitor, of Suite No. 201 Broughton Bldg., 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of February, A.D. 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
PATRICK J. SINNOTT,
Solicitor for the Executor.
PATRICK J. SINNOTT, Executor.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNY BRIGHT, formerly of 1588 Arrow Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Co-Executor, before the 17th day of January, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
DATED this 30th day of November, 1971.
VIOLET RUTH BRIGHT and
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors.
By their Solicitors:
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
ROBENA MARTHA ANDERSON, sometimes known as "Martha Robina Anderson", formerly of Apartment 709, 350 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. who died at Victoria aforesaid on 6 November, 1971.
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YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
737 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
By its solicitor,
R. W. Chard

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H. Andison,
Director.
December 8, 1971.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
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Dated November 17, 1971.
E. K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Island Results At a Glance

Cities

COURTENAY
Mayor
Bill Moore 826; Harry Harris 754.
Aldermen, three seats, two years — xLarry Brown 648; Gordon Wagner 690; R. G. McPhee 595; Mary Davie 586; xRon Field 584; Robert Arnett 532; William Finlayson 490.
School trustee, one seat — xP. G. Ryan 989; Myrtle Vickburg 527.

DUNCAN
Mayor
xJim Quaife 873; Martin Lukalis 246.
Aldermen, three seats — John Homer 713; Robert Young 666; Ken Paskin 518; Tom Kilpatrick 495; Jay Powley 398.
Aldermen, one seat, one year — Bob Willis 413; Andy Anand 387; Ted Fox 306.
Eligible Voters 1867.

NANAIMO
Aldermen, three seats: xMrs. Gertrude Hall 1,407, Arnold Dugan 1,076, x Ken Medland 976; x Ted Jenkinson 737, Bert Ogden 719, John Hancock 652, Warner Newton 639.
School trustees, two seats: x Bill Lerch 1,485, Mrs. Annie Williams 1,280; x Fred White 1,206.
Eligible voters: 6,733.

Towns

COMOX
Mayor: Richard Merrick 466; xR. D. Ellis 381.
Aldermen, two seats: x Eileen Turnbull 544; Clifford Hazlett 437; Harry MacAulay 230; Dick Bear 268.
Voter turnout — 51.9 per cent

Municipalities

GOLD RIVER
Aldermen, three seats — xPat Haigh 276; Robert Lasser 217; xVictor Welch 214; Philip Lum 131; Alf Mitchell 127.
School trustee, one seat — Francis Witt 199; Ron Wright 152.
Eligible Voters 575.

LADYSMITH
Aldermen, two seats — Frank Jameson 459; George Nash 287; Douglas A. Brown 202; Ken Stewart 202; William Brown 167; George Henn 160; Robert Stuart 156
School trustee, one seat — Gloria Shupe 437; xWilliam Seaton 404.
Eligible Voters 1903

LAKE COWICHAN
Mayor
x Moe Ali 484, Hazel Alves 246.
Aldermen, two seats: x Herb Halliday 491, x Ken Irving 480, Don Rodenbush 204.
School trustees, Cowichan school board, one rural seat: John Philip.
Referendum — Sewer $1,102,000: Yes 361; no 386; rejected.

NORTH COWICHAN
Mayor
G. Smith, 1,926, G. Whittaker 1,306.
Aldermen, three seats, two years: x Margaret Robertson, 1941, Ronald McKinnon, 1,926, xTom Burge, 1,809; Henry Bettle 1,303, Peter Idema 782, Peter Haywood 702.
Count 70% completed
Aldermen, one seat, one year: Ross Perry 870; Archie Stevenson 808, Bob Evans 606.
School trustee, Cowichan school board, two seats: Dick Christmas, Terry Taylor leading.
Eligible voters: 5,846.
Alderman, one seat, one year: Archie Stevenson 1358; P. Ross 1070; Bob Evans 791.
School Trustees, two seats: Dick Christmas 1346; Terry Taylor 1170; Ted Toombs 890; C. E. Van Barneveld 687.

PORT ALICE
Alderman, one seat — George Lacey 95; xRowland Scott 54; Frank Hieronymi 48.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 193; No 12; Carried.
Eligible Voters 432.

PORT HARDY
Aldermen, three seats — xWilson Jones 144; Stanley Webb 131; K. Rodney Hostman 117; Kenneth Kindian 115; Michael O'Flynn 102; George Humestin 71; xKenneth Jones 41.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 223; No 16; Carried.
Eligible Voters 521.

Villages

ALERT BAY
Mayor
xHarold Jackson Pickup 106; Raymond Rosback 98.
Aldermen, two seats: Norman Sumner 116; George Noshkin 115; Max Wiegold 68; Felice Quigley 49; Neil Anderson 45.
Eligible Voters 291.

CACHE CREEK
Alderman, two seats: George Andrew Benna 111, David Richard Debert 122, elected; Norman Robert Vennard 72. Voter turnout: 63.45 per cent.

CUMBERLAND
Aldermen, two seats — Jack Benny 295; xJames Weir 228; George Nicholas 209; James Williamson 64.
Eligible Voters 883.

PARKSVILLE
Mayor
xRay M. Young 278; Edward Irving 259; Margaret Howorth 166; Emil Schafer 109.
Aldermen, two seats, two years: William Kurtz 387; William MacDonald 354; Clare Dobbin 353; Robert Auld 281; Albert Karras 59.
Aldermen, two seats, one year: William Roberts 580; Gordon Hood 497, Judith Pietz 315.
Eligible voters — 1513.

PORT McNEILL
Aldermen, two seats — Harvey MacDonald 107; xW. N. Granoukis 86; John Ferrari 82; James Sandover 78.

QUALICUM
Aldermen, two seats — xTed Parker 257; Len Sullivan 243; John Norton 170; Fred Boughen 80.
Eligible Voters 1128.

SAYWARD
Aldermen, two seats — xP. M. Beston 72; xR. A. Smith 57; W. Gustavson 28.
School trustee, one seat — M. Otterson 127; xJack Johnson 57.
Eligible Voters 140.

TOFINO
Mayor
xHugo Peterson 106; John Walter 56.
Aldermen, two seats: xDonald McGinnis 147; xKenneth Gibson 90; Michael North 74.
Eligible voters — 237.

UCLUELET
Aldermen, two seats: Raymond Vose 131; xRon Burley 119; David Manuel 110.
School trustee, one seat: xRon Burley 249; Burt Mack 144.
Eligible voters 327.

ZEBALLOS
Aldermen, two seats — Clifford Pederson 25; xR. F. Whitton 21; Tom MacKay 8.

Regional Districts

ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT
Directors
Long Beach, one seat: Warren Moraes 34; Bill Wiley 27.
Beaufort, one seat — Michael Kokura 123; Arthur Thompson 68; xE. J. Webb 31.
Sproat Lake, one seat — Jan Van Beck 167; Jake Holme 151.

CAPITAL REGION
Directors
Outer Gulf Islands, one seat: James Campbell 258; xJean Purchase 252. Result subject to recount.
Salt Spring Island, one seat: xMarc Holmes 586; James Wilkinson 40; Beth Woods 467.
Eligible voters 3254.
Referendum — school activity centre, not to exceed $50,000: yes 601; no 441; Rejected.
Referendum — recreation area, one tenth of a mill, or $1,200 a year to assist in recreation programs: yes 637; no 405; Rejected.

COMOX-STRATHCONA
Directors
Area A, one seat: Bill Johnson 84; x Pat Fox 89.
Area B, one seat: Christopher Taylor 109; Ray Rasmussen 22; Bill Brown 46; Archie Byers 29.
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It was an exciting and interesting way to learn about the customs of the West Coast Indians, and both teachers and students alike were obviously enjoying the ceremony.

The potlatch, organized by Mary Tucker, who teaches social studies to the Grade 10 students at the school, was designed to help teach them about the history of West Coast Indians.

"There was a new social studies course this year," Miss Tucker said, "just on Canada, and we decided to do an extensive survey of the Indians, rather than studying people like Champlain which they had studied before," she explained.

The students started with the Indians in eastern Canada at the beginning of the term, and have been recently studying the native people of B.C., and so they decided to have a potlatch.

"The students looked up everything they could about potlatches so we could put this one on," said Miss Tucker.

LOOKING HUNGRILY at mock moose-meat is teacher Robert Gauthier, dressed in authentic West Coast Indian garb, as students Suzanne Madill (left), 15, and Barbara Fell, 15, ladle out some of tasty dish.

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Life Saved by Threat

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Police Sgt. **George Pepper** dissuaded a distraught husband from jumping into the Grand River by threatening to jump in himself.

Police arrived at the scene as the man, who said his wife had just left him and taken their six children, was clinging to a retaining wall over the river.

Pepper said he took off his shoes, jacket and gunbelt and "told him if he jumped I'd have to go in after him. He said he didn't want me to jump in the river, so he finally climbed back over the railing."

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TORONTO — Russian sailor **Sergei Kourdakov**, who dived from his ship into the sea off the Queen Charlotte Islands in September, now is quietly studying English in Toronto. The 20-year-old radio operator and navigator, been granted landed immigrant status in Canada and living with a family from Toronto's small Russian-Canadian community, receives a $47-a-week retraining allowance from the federal department of manpower and immigration.

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RED DEER — **Robert Thompson** has confirmed that he will not seek re-election in Red Deer constituency which he has represented in the Commons since 1962, first as a Social Credit member and then as a Progressive Conservative.

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WASHINGTON — **Wilbur and Orville Wright** made the first successful airplane flight Dec. 17, 1903, and the brothers will have their day Friday, proclaimed by **President Nixon.**

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LONDON — **Prince Charles** had a haircut and brawny seamen of the Royal Navy leaped into action to pick up the pieces. Navy barber **Bill Clark,** who attacked the hair of the heir to the throne with scissors and comb, said: "As soon as I had finished there was a rush of sailors scrambling to pick up the bits of hair. In two minutes the lot had gone."

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AUSTIN, Tex. — **Lyndon B. Johnson,** who quit smoking 15 years ago after suffering a heart attack and managed to stay off cigarettes during more than five years in the White House, has found the Christmas season too much for him. Spotted lighting a cigarette at a reception given by **Mayor Roy Butler,** Johnson admitted he had started smoking again last week.

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WASHINGTON — Senator **John McClellan** (Dem. Ark.) has introduced broad legislation to provide for federal benefit payments of up to $50,000 for the innocent victims of violent crimes.

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MONTREAL — **Henri Vincent,** 22, has been ordered to appear for preliminary hearing Dec. 17 on a non-capital murder charge in connection with the strangulation Oct. 6 of **Lucie Beaudoin,** a 19-year-old go-go dancer.

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CHILLIWACK — **Stuart George Cotten,** 23, was sentenced to five years in the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster after pleading guilty to a robbery with violence committed while he was allowed out of a correctional camp to work. Cotten, allowed out to work on renovation of an Agassiz theatre, assaulted a foreman with a shovel and stole his money and car.

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THUNDER BAY, Ont. — **Jack McClelland** of Toronto says he will step down as chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada because the job requires more time and energy than he can devote to it.

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CHICAGO — **Rev. Jesse Jackson** has resigned from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in which he had been national director of Operation Breadbasket, its economic arm.

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CAPETOWN — Heart transplant surgeon **Christiaan Barnard's** wife **Barbara** has given birth to a son at Capetown Maternity Home, hospital officials said. Barnard married the attractive 20-year-old daughter of a wealthy South African industrialist in 1969 after he divorced his former wife **Loutjie.**

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BELGRADE — **Srecko Bijelic,** a top Croatian communist accused of stepping out of the party line, has resigned. Communist sources said other leading figures will lose their jobs at a Croatian central committee meeting.

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VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul received in private audience a Japanese Buddhist bonze, the venerable **Makayami Rir.** As is usual in such cases, the Vatican did not say what the two men discussed. Observers said the audience fitted into a serious of goodwill meetings between the Pope and churchmen of other religions in recent years.

Kourdakov studying English — CP

Treasure Sells Well

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second day of an auction of sunken treasure from the French ship Le Chameau brought three treasure hunters $146,425 Saturday, bringing the total auctioned value of the 18th century treasure to $199,680.

The treasure, which was salvaged from the ship in 1965, 240 years after the Le Chameau sank off the coast of Cape Breton Island, N.S., was put on sale by Alex Storm, Dave MacEachen and Harvey MacLeod, three treasure hunters.

An emerald ring was purchased for $4,750 by Maurice Shire, a New York jeweller, during Saturday's auction.

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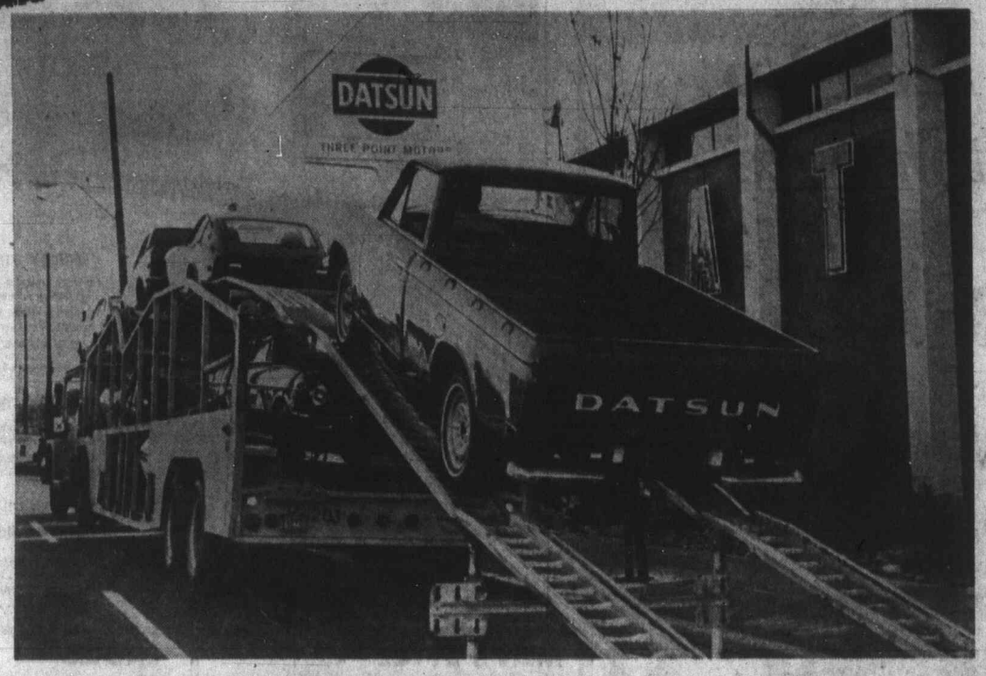

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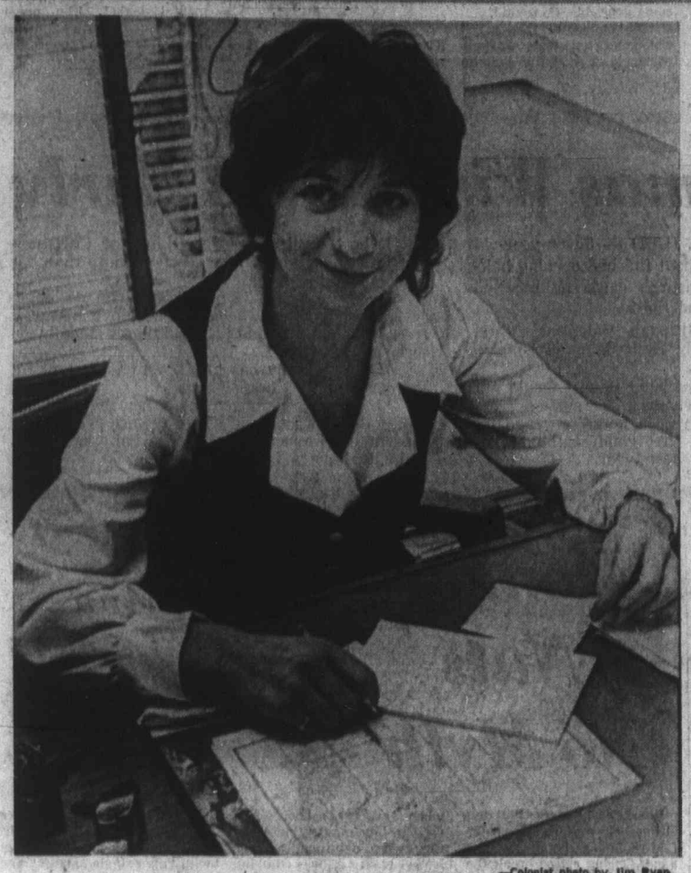

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Miss Wolczuk help improve nutrition

Victoria Starved?

Yes, for a Nutritionist — Isn't One in Town

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Victorians who want advice on nutrition are plumb out of luck, says the provincial public health nutrition consultant.

There is not a single public nutritionist in the city, according to Patricia Wolczuk.

"It's ridiculous, because there are so many things a nutritionist could do here," she said in an interview.

There are, she said old people with limited income who need help in working out an adequate diet that will fit their special ways of life and young people turning to organic or vegetarian diets who have a difficult time ensuring correct and adequate nutrition.

'Isn't Good'

The only thing they can do, she said is to go to the hospital dieticians and see if they have time to help.

"This isn't good enough — Vancouver has three nutritionists and they're always busy."

Even the schools are no help when it comes to nutrition.

"There is nothing in the elementary school curriculum to teach children proper eating habits, although there are teachers who do try to instil something into the children.

"In high school the home economics course is no help at all," she added. "I looked at the curriculum and they teach the girls how to make cakes and cookies and pastries — all the non-essentials of life. One class was even going to learn to broil a grapefruit — a sure-fire way of destroying the Vitamin C content."

Miss Wolczuk took up her job as provincial nutritionist in March 1970. She has a degree from Manitoba University — Bachelor of Home Economics and Master of Science and Nutrition.

Slide Show

Part of her job is devising aids for people who will work with other people to promote proper nutrition.

She has, for instance, had slides made up to illustrate a talk for dieters so that public health nurses can offer constructive advice to groups such as TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

The instructions include not only advice on nutrition, but also offer help with economical marketing.

There is another slide show which explains nutritional needs and contrasts costs where often the non-nutritional meal is more expensive than basic foods.

She also has made up 55 low cost recipes showing nutritional values and needed extra foods to round out a balanced meal. They are available free at any local health office.

"Too often doctors advise people to eat a balanced diet without giving them any idea what this means," she said.

One time-consuming task is the compilation of recipes for the increasing number of vegetarians.

"They're quite open to ideas once they are sure that I'm not trying to make them change their ways, but trying to make sure they do things right. Then I can swap recipes with various groups."

Men Worst

There is, she said, an urgent need for proper health education in Canada.

"Thirty per cent of the Canadian food dollar is spent on foods that are not basic, including things like pies, cakes, potato chips and pop, and that is an awful lot of money to be spent on things that are not necessary."

Men, she said, are the worst offenders when it comes to wasting food money.

"They've always taken the attitude that any food knowledge is women's business.

Lives Staked

"Now the food manufacturers — particularly the manufacturers of breakfast foods aim most of their advertising at men, and are very successful.

"I wonder when men will realize that it is their lives at stake — that people are just what they eat.

Most women, especially those with families have made some effort to find out something about nutrition, says Miss Wolczuk, but it's an uphill effort with the lack of information available starting in the schools.

"Children start off with bad food habits from the time they are small and are given a chocolate bar or candy for being good," she said.

Parents, she felt, should try instead to offer treats less harmful to children, and with Christmas and the season of lavish entertainment ahead she offered a few guidelines.

- Make sure that essential foods — cereals, meats, dairy products fruit and vegetables are eaten first.
- Make treats of oranges and freshly shelled nuts rather than candy and potato chips.
- Offer fruit juice rather than pop to children.

"Nutrition is so logical I can't understand why there's not more interest in it," said Miss Wolczuk.

Goose Fattened For Nothing

MELTON CONSTABLE, England (UPI) — Farmer Laurie Moore said he'll just have to buy a goose for Christmas dinner. The one he had been fattening up for the occasion "has become too much a family pet to kill," he said.

'Ciggies Cause Crowsfeet'

New Wrinkle Added to Smoking Hazard

By GEORGE GETZE
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

Facial wrinkles like crowsfeet are caused more by cigarette smoking than by exposure to sun and wind, according to a Redding, Calif., physician who classified patients according to wrinkles.

He gave each of them a "wrinkle score" and found the scores had a close correlation with cigarettes.

Dr. H. W. Daniell, an internist, said in the December issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, that early wrinkling is traditionally blamed on weather, on aging or on loss of weight.

He said none of these traditional assumptions has been proved.

Daniell said he noticed the wrinkled skin of habitual cigarette smokers among his patients, and set out to find whether his conclusion was correct.

In his study of 1,104 subjects, both men and women, he decided he was correct; there is indeed a striking association between cigarette smoking and wrinkling of both sexes, beginning soon after age 30.

There was also shown a definite relationship between the amount of wrinkling and the number of cigarettes smoked and how many years the subjects had been smoking.

For 12 months, everybody between 30 and 70 who came into Daniell's office was asked to fill out a questionnaire about his smoking habits, sun exposure, weight changes and medical history.

Daniell said he then examined facial wrinkles of each person filling out the questionnaire. Each subject was given a wrinkle score from 1 through 6, beginning with essentially unwrinkled skin, moving up through several short wrinkles, several long wrinkles, extensive wrinkling including crows' feet, and "profound wrinkling."

All were classified according to the average hours spent outdoors, and subjects who had smoked five years or more during their lifetimes were classified as smokers. Those who had once smoked but who had not smoked for five years were put in the non-smoker category. Pipe and cigar smokers also were put in the same category unless they also smoked cigarettes.

Ninety-nine per cent of those approached took part.

"The most heavily wrinkled class in each sex and age group was composed entirely of smokers," he said in the Annals article.

Every single man under 50 whose wrinkle score was 4, 5 or 6 was a smoker. Of the 144 wrinkled men of all age groups only 7 per cent were non-smokers, although 29 per cent of all the men in the study did not smoke.

Of the 127 wmmen who were "prominently" wrinkled, only 29 per cent were non-smokers, although 52 per cent of all the women in the study were non-smokers.

In fact, Daniell said his independent research showed that men and women smokers in the 40-to-49 year age bracket were as wrinkled as non-smokers of both sexes in the 60 to 69 age group.

"Of particular interest was the prominent wrinkling of non-smokers who had, however, smoked heavily at a younger age," Daniell said.

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Baby's Life Saved By Food Donations

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The family of a baby in danger of dying while the New York State Welfare Department would not provide special food has received so many offers of help that it asked Friday for no more contributions.

State and county officials are still arguing over whether they have the authority to pay for the life-giving diet supplement.

The baby, safe and sound through voluntary contributions, is the youngest of four children of a Watertown couple. His father has been laid off several times this year and the family is receiving welfare and Medicaid payments.

He has a diet condition which requires that he be fed nutragamen, a powdered food which costs $72.20 a month. He cannot digest other formula and when he does not have nutragamen, his body dehydrates and he must be hospitalized for intravenous feedings.

H has been in the hospital 28 days so far at a cost of $1,820, which has been paid by welfare and Medicaid.

The state department of social services says the county could pay for the supplement under the conditions. "From the facts at hand, all that appears necessary is that a doctor's certification is needed for a medical condition," a spokesman said.

Haswell Brayton, the Jefferson County social services commissioner who originally refused the aid, said that disagrees with other cases.

"It appears we're at odds," he said. "They've knocked us down on this before, saying such aid applies only to drugs."

The Rev. James Cortelyou of the First Presbyterian Church, acting as a spokesman for the family, said resources already available have insured a supply of nutragamen for some time and the family did not want further contributions.

Mead Johnson, manufacturer of nutragamen, contributde two cases of the supplement and promised to provide more. The church matched the contributions, and Cortelyou said there were a number of cash offers, including a mother of four who offered to pay the full cost of the food.

MARRIAGE NOW FLAT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Robert Saunders, 49, who said her husband has been missing since he walked out the door in 1962 in search of a beer, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Judge Maurice Spracker, referring to Milwaukee as "beer capital of the world," said: "It shouldn't take nine years to get beer in Milwaukee."

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To be correctly proportioned, pants length should be at about the middle of your heel.

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We ran into tremendously talented young potter Carol Southward when she was making a delivery at Handloom the other day . . . thus getting the artist's own description of some of her unusual pieces . . . Like what she calls "Useful Cylinders" . . . little pots usable for a number of different purposes . . . She has a very distinctive technique, using raw clay for many of her delightfully shaped pieces . . . with dipped tops and beautifully glazed interiors . . . There are wine bottles with corks, and little cups to match . . . Spice bottles with the names of the spices stamped on them . . . Canisters and candleholders . . . a pedestal compote . . . a graceful round branch vase, and lovely casseroles with ingenious finger grip lid holders . . . Fabulous gift items, all of them! . . . Turning from pottery to weaving . . . Handloom has just received a big shipment of hand-woven things from New Brunswick . . . Big, roomy over-the-shoulder tote bags and eye-catching tam-and-scarf sets in unusual designs and marvellous colors . . . about $19 and $15 respectively . . . And dozens and dozens of exquisite hand-woven scarves of gossamer-fine pure wool . . . Different sizes and weaves . . . some with stripes . . . others with striped borders. Rarely have we seen such lovely scarves . . . and all priced at less than $5! . . . **Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.**

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The mink cape is the new evening wrap, with some in zippered layers so they can be shortened instantly.

Scents from an English garden . . .

We let out a whoop of delight when Wilson's unpacked a big new shipment of Floris of London last week . . . Talk about sweet scents! The whole shipping room smelled like an English garden! . . . But that really excited us most were two brand new Floris items which made their debut on this side of the Atlantic . . . One is a pomander pendant . . . a small, pretty china ball with a golden tassel at the bottom, painted with pink or blue flowers . . . and suspended from a gold plated chain . . . Pomander is filled with cotton, impregnated with a delicious Floris perfume to surround the wearer with a delicate scented aura . . . You can change this perfume . . . or replace it later . . . with your own special brand of allure . . . Makes a pretty and very different gift, and not expensive at $10 . . . The other new Floris product is a water softening and body scenting meal named Bathofloris . . . so effective you need only a smidgen to provide a relaxing, luxurious bath . . . All the other familiar Floris products are back in good supply . . . perfume, soap, talc, toilet water, bath oil, sachets, perfume candles, etc. . . . They're really prestigious toiletries . . . used by the ladies of our Royal Family . . . and obtainable from only two stores in all of Canada, of which Wilson's is one! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

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MONTREAL (CP) — Some drugs on the market today are not doing their job because they do not get into the blood stream, a symposium on the bioavailability of drugs was told Thursday.

"Bioavailability simply means how much of a drug, per uit dose, is actually absorped by the blood and used by the body," Dr. Denys Cook, director of the Pharmaceutical Chemistry division o' the Federal Food and Drug Directorate, told the symposium.

Many doctors, he said, assume that a tablet or capsule that contains the same amount of a drug must be therapeutically equivalent. But this is not necessarily true for some drugs.

The drug delivery system — whether it is in a tablet, hard capsule, a soft elastic capsule, and enteric coated tablet — and the additives, which add enough bulk so the drug can be put into the tablet form, all affect the absorption rate of the drug.

"Different manufacturers may be making the same basic drug, which is chemically pure and meets all FDD requirements, but the delivery system they use may alter the delivery rate and the amount delivered to the desired place in the body," he said.

The result: One company's drug is effective, another's totally ineffective.

"The FDD is now measuring the bioavailability for every manufactured brand of certain types of drugs," Cook said.

"Years ago, the fancy coating they put on vitamin tablets to make them taste better just wouldn't dissolve in the stomach and the vitamins couldn't get into the blood stream."

That problem has been solved for vitamins so those types of tablets are not being tested.

"But tests of bioavailability are done for many antibiotics, 'time capsule' drugs, anti-inflamatory and anti-convulsant drugs.

"These are drugs that are known to be a problem because they don't dissolve readily in the stomach," Cook added.

The FFD now is testing a few new drugs and will be doing more as resources become available, Cook said.

"The names of the brands which pass our tests are published in a monthly bulletin which goes out to all medical personnel and druggists."

The two-day symposium here was conducted by the Canadian Association for Research in Toxicology.

The 125-member association groups scientists from industrial, academic and governmental bodies. The papers and symposium are financed by grants from government and industry.

Christmas Wish Came Early

INKSTER, Mich. (UPI) — Seven-year-old Robert Miller has just about finished opening half-million letters and Christmas cards he received from well wishers around the world.

"They lasted me through Valentine's Day, Easter, the Fourth of July, Halloween and Thanksgiving," he said.

Doctors last year predicted Robert would not live to see another Christmas. He suffers from Werdling-Hoffman paralysis, a hereditary and incurable muscle disorder that claimed the life of his two-year-old sistter last year.

Robert wanted just one thing for Christmas last year — 150 cards. He received more than one half million.

He weighs only 24 pounds and can no longer sit strapped in his wheelchair or move his arms freely. His parents said his condition is steadily deteriorating.

Robert already has his Christmas present for this year.

"I wished and hoped for a new baby in our family all year long and I got my wish even before Christmas," he said. "Mom had a baby last week. I finally have a brother."

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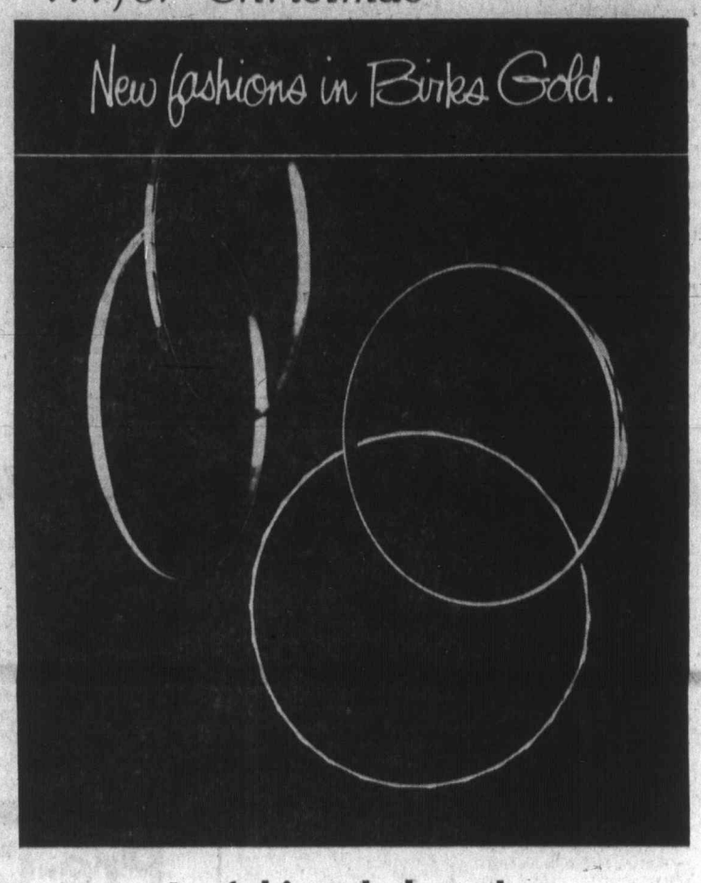

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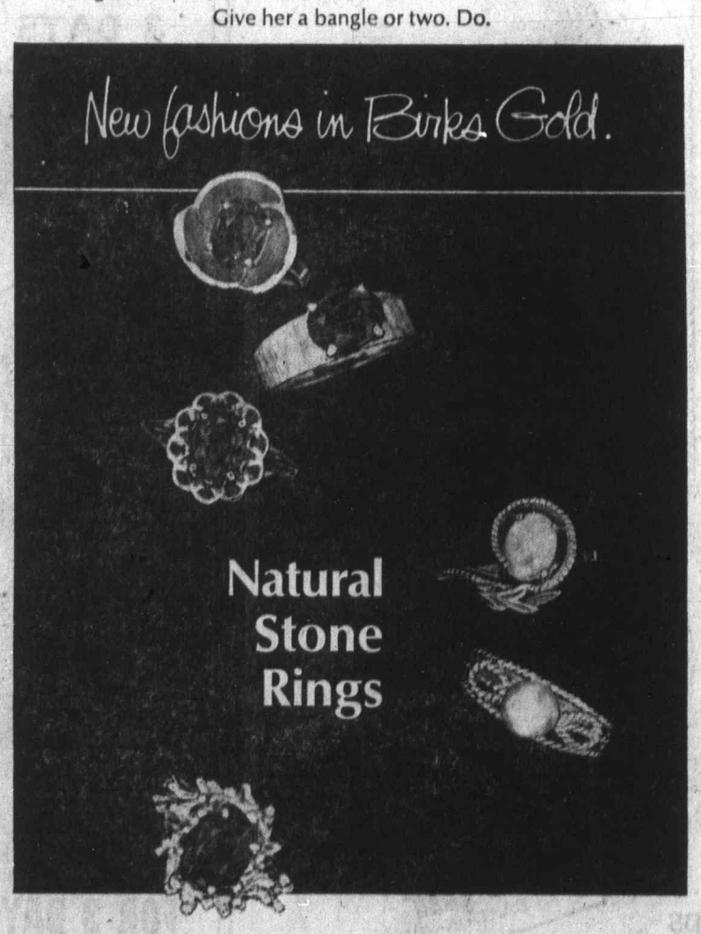

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Monkey Nuts No Myth

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please help me prove a point? I work in a home for the aged. During coffee break the other day I mentioned that when I was a school girl I used to buy monkey nuts and they were delicious. No one knew what I was talking about. One person accused me of imagining things. These nuts are about the size of a large pea. They had a light brown shell and the meat inside was very tasty. I have not seen monkey nuts in years. Apparently no one else has either. Do you know what I am talking about? Are they extinct? Have you ever heard of them? Do they now have another name? Please consult a nut expert and help me prove I am not imagining things. I'll pin your answer up on the bulletin board and say, "I told you so."—**Fran.**

Dear Fran: My nut expert says you are not nuts. The moneky nut is a cousin to the peanut. It comes from the European basswood tree. You and I must be about the same age because I remember monkey nuts from my school days, too. Thanks for jogging loose a pleasant memory.

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Dear Ann Landers: In one of your books you had a chapter titled, Marriage Is Not For Everyone. Will you please repeat that sage advice in your column? I am a girl in my 30s, perfectly content with my single status and while I am not prepared to say I will never change my mind, I now have no desire to get married.

You wouldn't believe the boors who talk over my head in my presence — as if I were an inanimate object. "We'll have to find someone for Gia to marry" they say. Don't people realize a girl might be unmarried for one of many reasons? Perhaps she is supporting aged parents. She could be a Lesbian or may have had a heartbreaking experience which has made her afraid of marriage. Each of these possibilities is highly personal. What right has an outsider to ask?

Please, Ann, print this letter. Thoughtless people often mean no harm. Please tell them. — **Gia.**

Dear Gia: You told them, and told them well. Thank you.

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Metric System's Foot In Door

Metre maid — CP

By IRVING WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

Canada has set its path toward eventual adoption of the metric system of measurements in what one wag describes as an example of inching along to a milestone.

Proponents say the move is essential and unavoidable, for trade reasons if no other. Only Canada and the United States of the major industrial countries remain with inches and pounds in a world where 90 per cent of the population deals in the metric system.

A Canadian government white paper says adoption of metric is "ultimately inevitable and desirable for Canada" and preliminary planning is already in progress. In the U.S., the commerce department has urged Congress to make the switch during a 10-year period but this has not yet been accepted as policy.

Dual Move

When the move comes — most government and business officials say it has to — it seems essential that Canada and the U.S. move together because of the heavy volume of trade across the border.

Essential, Inevitable –Proponents

One guess is that the U.S. Congress will accept the idea in 1973 and that both countries then will aim at completing adoption of the metric system during a 10-year transitional period ending in 1983.

For business, it will be a costly and agonizing time. For the average citizen, it will mean changes in everyday life involving such things as rewriting of cookbooks, new speed limits on the highways, and perhaps a fourth down in Canadian football.

There are some who aren't whole-hearted supporters of the move. Some claim that rapid calculations available from computers have lessened the need for the change. But the basic opposition and concern is one of economics — the huge, but unknown, cost of making the switch.

Proponents admit the cost will be high but argue that the business lost to Canada and the U.S. in world trade will be enormous if metric is not adopted.

Saving Seen

No one knows for sure what the conversion will cost. Some estimates put the cost in the U.S. at $20 billion. Some Canadian guesses range from $100 to $200 million a year for each of the 10 years, a possible total of up to $2 billion.

On the other hand, using the United Kingdom experience as a guide, Canada might save up to $50 million a year in education because of the simpler mathematics involved with the metric system.

And proponents of metric claim that Canadian business loses up to $1 billion worth of business each year because it doesn't produce it metric.

The metric system already is legal in Canada, and is used in some scientific and engineering work, but is not widely used in daily commerce.

Following the metric white paper in 1970, the government in 1971 brought in a new weights and measures act which imbeds the metric system in Canadian law. And a new packaging and labelling law provides, among other things, that on most goods it will be necessary to list quantities in both traditional Canadian units of measures and in the metric equivalent when prepackaged.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford announced six new standard toothpaste sizes would be marked in the metric system and described it as "a step toward eventual metrication of all measurements in Canada."

Long Process

Part of the long process toward this end was the appointment of Stevenson Gossage, a retired CP Rail vice-president, as chairma of the Canadian Preparatory Commission for Metric Conversion. His first task is to round up members for the 15-man commission which will conduct surveys to determine how eventual conversion to metric will affect the economy. Its role is as an advisory body to the government.

He says that no one knows the final price tag. One reason is that industries won't have to throw out all their machinery and, tools because many will be convertible. Others can be written off during the 10-year conversion period and industry will be able to convert as it buys replacement equipment.

But he suggests that any industry planning major purchases now of equipment for long-range use should make sure it can be converted to metric.

Adoption of the metric system would mean a whole new language for Canadians.

It would mean converting measurements of length from inches, feet, yards, miles and so on to centimetres, metres and kilometres. It would mean converting ounces, pounds, tons and the like to grams, kilograms, and metric tons. Pints, quarts and gallons would be converted to litres.

A metre is about 3.2808 feet in length, and 100 centimetres equal a metre. One thousand metres make one kilometre, which is 0.6214 of a statute mile. A kilogram weighs 2.4046 pounds in avoirdupois weight, and an ounce is 28.3495 grams. A litre is 1.0567 of a quart, and a cubic foot contains 28.3162 litres.

In simple terms, metric is a decimal system of measurement with the metre, litre and gram as units of length, capacity and weight.

Using the prefix of deca-, hecto-, and kilo- denotes multiplication by 10, 100, or 1,000 — thus a kilometre is 1,000 metres.

Prefixing with deci-, centi-, or milli- indicates divison by 10, 100 or 1,000 — making a decilitre one-tenth of a litre.

Simple Switch

The government white paper noted this means that converting from one unit of metric measurement to another within the system is done by simple mathematics.

Present measurements require more complicated procedures, with 12 inches to the foot, three feet to a yard, 5,280 feet to the statute mile, 6,080.2 feet to the nautical mile and such others as 30.25 square yards to a square rod and 43,560 square feet to an acre.

And if that isn't complicated enough, consider that even in North America there are differences — with Canada using the imperial gallon and the U.S. the smaller U.S. gallon.

The change, when it comes, will affect everyone.

School children will no longer have to memorize com-

Not Needed, Expensive –Opponents

plicated multiplication tables. Thermometers will change — water will freeze at zero degrees, boil at 100 and the normal body temperature will be 37 degrees on the centigrade scale instead of readings of 32, 212, and 98.6 on the fahrenheit thermometers.

Cookbooks and a wide range of technical journals will have to be revised to eliminate references to such things as tablespoons and cups as measurements.

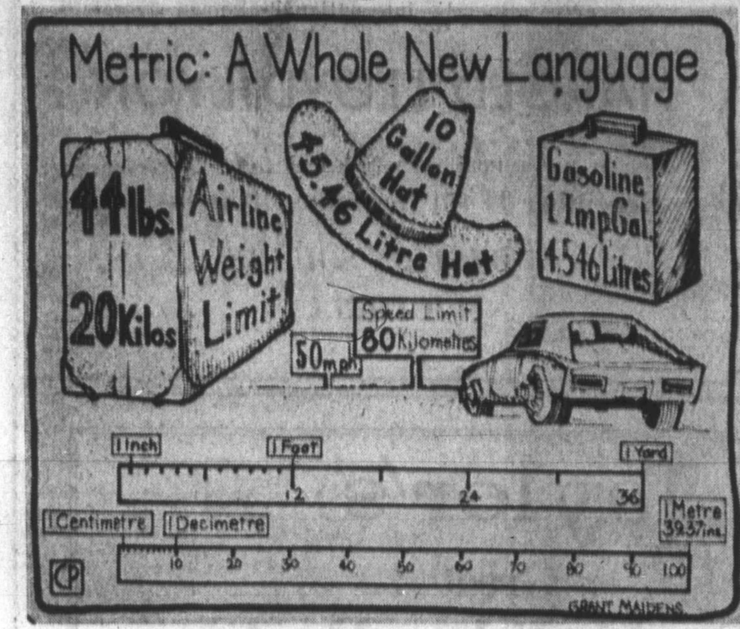
Much of sport already operates on the metric system, as in the Olympics it would be rather awkward where distances are in metric. But in Canadian football for an announcer to report that a team had the ball with 9.144 metres to go.

Gossage suggests it might be simpler to boost it to an even 10 metres and perhaps introduce a fourth down.

But sport is not a major concern — trade is the crux.

"We have to export, to maintain and expand, so we must adopt the metric system," he says.

"There is no other choice."



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MOTHER'S THIRD HAS LEUKEMIA

SALISBURY, Mass (AP) — Mary Nugent has watched two of her children die from leukemia. Now she's told a third has the incurable disease.

"After the first one died, they told me I could go back and have other children," she said.

"After the second one, they said it was very unusual, that it would never happen again.

"Then when I went in with this one, the doctor said, 'There's no reason for it, no answer'."

But, Mrs. Nugent is not relying solely on doctors for answers anymore. Her home is filling with religious articles and she's taken two-year-old Billy to a faith healer. She's sprinkled his head with "miracle water" sent in the mail and tried pinning a lock of a dead nun's hair to the boy's bed.

"I'm at the point where I'd try anything, anything," she said.

Mrs. Nugent lost one daughter to the disease 14 years ago when the child was three, and another who was two when she died in 1962. She has three other children.

"People are praying . . ." Mrs. Nugent said.

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PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will have its dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the War Amputees hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Jane Smith is in charge of the Christmas program.

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SWEET ADELINES

City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the AN and AF hall, 1001 Wharf and will audition for members.

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NURSES ALUMNAE

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will have its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the nurses' residence.

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MOTHERS' GROUP

The 2nd Glanford Guides and Brownie mothers' group is having an auction at 8 p.m. Monday at 760 Genevieve Road.

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TOPS FOR MEN

Victoria chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Parkdale Evangelical Church Hall, Harriet and Irma. A male member of the Courtenay chapter will speak to encourage overweight men to seek help.

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GARDEN CLUB

Metchosin Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church hall, 4354 Metchosin Road. A social evening will follow the meeting.

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PAST MISTRESSES

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Orange hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. Luncheon will be served, followed by the regular meeting and exchange of Christmas gifts.

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WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. David's-Church-by-the-Sea will meet at 5175 Polson Terrace at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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LIONS CLUB

The Victoria Central Lions Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Century Inn.

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FOLK DANCE

Victoria International Folk Dance Club will have a Christmas party Tuesday at Uplands school, 3461 Henderson Road. The public is invited and information is available from Gerry Dunn, 382-6296.

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LEGION AUXILIARY

The women's auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will have its general meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at 1616 Blanshard.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m Tuesday at the Elks hall on Cormorant A pot luck supper will follow the meeting.

ESPERANTO CLUB

The Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island will celebrate the birthday of the initiator of the international language, Esperanto, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the clubroom, 719A Yates. The public is invited. The Christmas party for club members will be at noon Dec. 18 at 814 Ardmore Drive, Sidney.

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NATURAL HISTORY

J. E. Underhill of the provincial parks branch will discuss competition for the limited water supply of the Okanagan Valley at a Victoria Natural History Society meeting at 8 p.m Tuesday in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Cigarettes, Sun Damage Wigs

LONDON (CP) — Keep out of the sun and don't smoke. That's the advice from one toupee manufacturer to Britain's 150,000 hairpiece wearers. Speaking at a conference, Ian Kyle said that sunshine bleaches the color of wigs while cigarette smoke can discolor and stain them. "If you want to keep your secret to yourself," Kyle said, "cut out smoking and don't go abroad too often."

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Women Battle Sandwich Role

SASKATOON (CP) — A women's Liberal party group was urged this week to fight for more important duties in the party than sandwich-making.

Marie Gibeault of Quebec City, national president of the Women's Liberal Association, was calling for integration of women's political groups with male political groups at the executive level.

"Intelligence was never determined by sex," she told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association.

"Women are neither a minority group nor a special-interest group. More women active in politics could have eliminated discrimination against their sex long ago."

Mrs. Gibeault was a member of the study group formed to establish priorities for the implementation of recommendations in the report on the status of women.

She said women should begin political careers by gaining experience in community organization.

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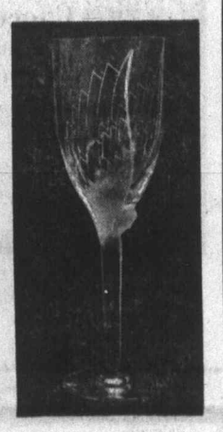

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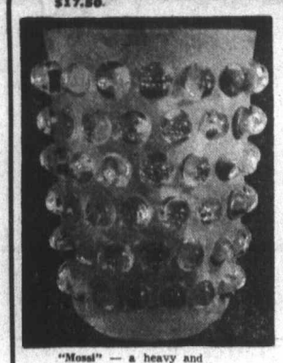

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Little Listener

Hoping for hot tip on Christmas presents, three-year-old Jonathan Bess of Winnipeg lends ear as Santa Claus makes call from booth on downtown Portage Avenue in Winnipeg. Question is, who is Santa talking to?

Erma Bombeck

I regard the family Christmas newsletter with a mixture of nausea and jealousy.

Nausea because I could never abide by anyone organized enough to chronicle a year of activities. Jealous because our family never does anything that I can talk about on a religious holiday.

For years, I have been assaulted with Frieda and Fred's camping adventures, Marcia and Willard's bright children (their 3-year-old has a hit record) and Ginny and Jesse's kitchen table version of The Night Before Christmas.

"You know something?" I announced at dinner the other night. "We're a pretty exciting family. This year, instead of the usual traditional Christmas card, why don't we make up a newsletter?"

"What would we say on it?" asked a son.

"What everyone else says. We could put down all the interesting things we did last year. For instance, you kids tell me anything you did in school that was memorable. (Silence) This is no time for modesty. Just spit out any award or recognition you received throughout the school year."

Finally, after five minutes, one son said, "I passed my eye examination."

"See," I said excitedly, "I knew if we just thought about it a bit. Now, where have we been that's exciting?"

"We got lost that Sunday and went by the Industrial School where you told us one of your uncles made license plates . . ."

"I don't think our Christmas list wants to read about that," I said, "Let's see, have I been anyplace?"

"You went to that Sarah Coventry jewelry party last spring."

"How about that?" I said excitedly. "Now, keep going. Anyone get promoted? Married? Divorced? Hospitalized? Retired? Give birth? (Silence)

"Anyone protest anything? Stop biting their nails? Scrape a chair in the Christian Science reading room? Get up in the morning before ten? (Silence)

"Anyone lick a stamp? Kick the dog? Wash their gym suit? Sit up straight in class? Replace a light bulb? Breathe in and out?"

They all sat there silently contemplating their year. Finally, I brought out a box of Christmas cards.

"What are you doing? We thought you were going to send out a family newsletter for Christmas."

"No sense antagonizing the poor devils who sit around and do nothing all year."

Equality Victory Won

LONDON (CP) — Women's lib reached the august precincts of the House of Lords this week and the result was a small victory — in principle, anyway — for equality of the sexes in some male-dominated sections of Britain's civil service.

Opening a debate on the employment of women in the civil service, Lord Shackleton, son of the famous Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, spoke from the Labor benches against old-fashioned prejudices which, he said, kept women out of too many jobs.

"While I am not going to be drawn into discussion of women's lib, I am bound to say it is a great mistake for anyone to write off the underlying case which has been put forward by Germaine Greer and others," said Lord Shackleton, referring to an Australian-born writer and university lecturer now working in Britain.

Lord Shackleton, supporting a proposal to open all civil service jobs to both men and women, said industry had been far too slow to recognize the "undoubted case for changes in attitude" and although the civil service was ahead of most organizations in this respect, there was still an old-fashioned view.

From the Conservative side, Lord Jellicoe, leader of the House and Lord privy seal, said the government is accepting a report from the civil service department recommending that all jobs in the non-industrial civil service should be open to both sexes.

This means, he indicated, that such hitherto exclusively-male posts as deputy receiver of wrecks and train-bearer to the lord chancellor may well be open to women, though in practice they are more likely to seek other opportunities, such as becoming cartographic surveyors.

Lord Jellicoe, son of the First World War admiral who commanded the British fleet at the Battle of Jutland, said he hoped discussions going on with the civil service unions on the recommendations would be agreed shortly.

As well as removing sex barriers, Lord Jellicoe said, the government accepted another proposal in the report — to grant married women unpaid leave of up to three years.

A third recommendation is for civil service departments to use wide discretion in granting paid and unpaid special leave for urgent domestic affairs.

Lord Jellicoe said the government is exhorting departments to consider providing more full-time jobs for women — "Meanwhile we must try to provide part-time jobs for those whose domestic responsibilities prevent them from working fulltime."

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Dynamic Duo Keeping Fit

By RAY KERR
Colonist Staff

Danny Scoones and Darrel Hunt have proved once again they're Vancouver Island's most serious contenders for a Northwest Master's ranking.

Scoones, 20, and Hunt, 18, followed their fine showing in the recent Victoria Open with a superlative performance in the preliminary round of the Victoria championships.

The two young stars scored 4½ points for each in the five-round Swiss, only drawing against each other. Scoones, however, won the tournament because his opponents compiled a higher number of points than Hunt's.

There were eight qualifying positions for the championship round and an interesting situation developed — six players tied for third to eighth, all with three points, way behind Scoones and Hunt.

The six were — in the order of their tiebreak performance — John Clarke, Harry Moore, Earl Jewitt, Phil Mortimer, George Adlkirchner and Tracy Cooper.

These eight players join defending champion Harold Brown and possibly Martin Emig, a former city champion.

Scoones, who directed the tournament as well, said he was particularly impressed with the play of Mortimer. Only 16, Mortimer made two points from four games against Emig, Moore Jewitt and Adlkirchner, all established performers.

Scoones, meantime, has been following the Alekhine memorial tournament currently being played in Moscow by translating reports from the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

Here are some of the highlights:

● Among those competing are world champion Boris Spassky and his Soviet Union compatriots, former world champion Tigran Petrosian, Victor Korchnoi, Vladimir Balashov, Michael Tal, Leonid Stein, Vassily Smislov and several others, as well as a number of strong grandmasters from outside the Soviet Union, including Robert Byrne of New York.

● Spassky didn't show much in the early rounds, but Petrosian scored a fine win over Korchnoi while Byrne simply overpowered Balashov in one of our Games of The Week. The other is Spassky's win — on time — over Romanian grandmaster Florin Gheorghiu.

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There are still four excellent programs left in the series Chess for Beginners being televised Mondays on Victoria Cablevision Channel 10 under the direction of hard-working Cyril Large.

This Monday, Dan MacAdam helps explain chess rules and basic moves. Then, on Dec. 20, Mrs. Lynn Stringer elaborates on the benefits of chess being included in Greater Victoria school board's program, 1971 — Summer Happening.

Following this, on Dec. 27, it's my turn. I deal with outstanding players at home and abroad, with hints included about the best path to master's status. Then on Jan. 3, Mrs. Alice Russell tells of her experiences while helping school children in the CFAX junior chess championship, now an annual affair.

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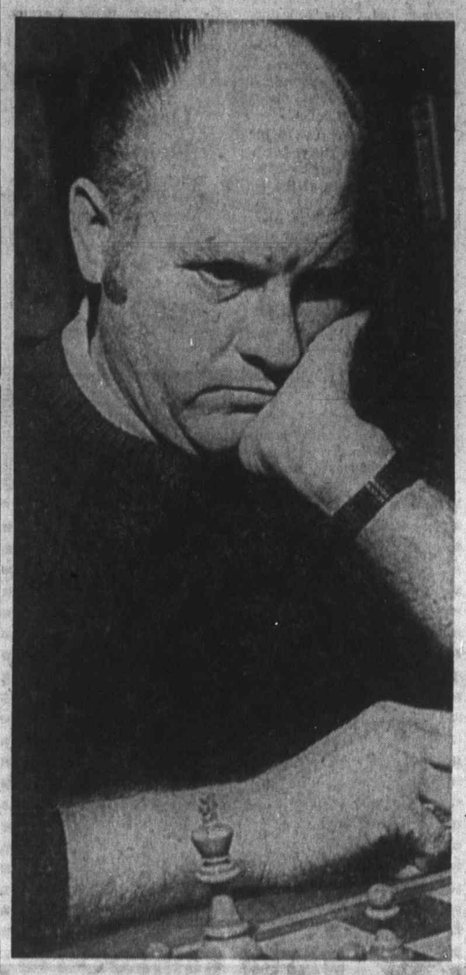

Emig in championship play

Large, left, MacAdam air program

GAMES OF THE WEEK

White, Byrne—Black, Balashov: 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-B3, P-QR3; 6. B-K3, P-K4; 7. N-N3, B-K3; 8. Q-Q2, QN-Q2; 9. P-B3, B-K2; 10. O-O-O, QR-B1; 11. P-N4, N-N3; 12. P-N5, KN-Q2; 13. R-N1, Q-B3; 14. K-N1, N-B5; 15. BxN, QxB; 16. P-KR4, P-N4; 17. Q-N2, P-N5; 18. N-Q5, B-Q1; 19. P-B4, P-B4; 20. PxP e.p., NPxP; 21. BPxP, QPxP; 22. B-R5, P-B4; 23. PxP, BxP; 24. N-Q4, QxN; 25. RxQ, RxP; 26. N-B7 check, BxN; 27. Q-R8 check, K-K2; 28. R-N7 check, K-B3; 29. QxR. Black Resigns. And just in time, I might add.

White, Spassky—Black, Gheorhiu: 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-KN3; 3. N-QB3, B-N2; 4. P-K4, P-Q3; 5. P-B3, P-B4; 6. PxP, PxP; 7. QxQ check, KxQ; 8. B-K3, KN-Q2; 9. O-O-O, P-N3; 10. P-B4, BxN; 11. PxB, B-N2; 12. N-B3, K-K1; 13. P-K5, BxN; 14. PxB, P-B4; 15. PxP e.p., NxP; 16. P-B5, N-B3; 17. PxP, PxP; 18. B-N5, K-B2; 19. P-KR4, QR-Q1; 20. R-K1, R-Q3; 21. R-R3, N-R2; 22. B-Q2, N-B3; 23. K-B2, R-K3; 24. RxR, KxR; 25. B-Q3, K-B2; 26. B-B4, N-KR4; 27. B-N5, N-N6; 28. R-R3, N-KR4; 29. P-B4, N-B3; 30. R-N3, R-KN1; 31. P-B5, N-K4; 32. PxP check, NxNP; 33. R-K3, N-B1; 34. B-B5, P-K3; 35. B-R3, R-N3; 36. P-R4, N3-R2; 37. B-B4, R-B3. And here, Gheorghiu overstepped the time limit, but his game was already strategically lost.

Flash! Flash! The championship round of the Victoria city final opened Tuesday and the favorites all won — defending champion Brown defeated Clarke; former champion Scoones beat Jewitt; Hunt upended Moore, and Mortimer bested Cooper. George Adlkirchner had a bye in this nine-player double round-robin, where each player will tackle the other twice.

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The inducements would be designed to make the U.S.-owned companies more sensitive to Canadian priorities rather than forcing change of ownership and control, say economists I. A. Litvak and C. J. Maule of Ottawa and R. D. Robinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The three authors of Dual Loyalty: Canadian-U.S. Business Arrangements, published this fall by McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., outlined their ideas at a promotional press conference Friday, with special reference to an imminent government policy statement on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

Economists Maule and Litvak, both of Carleton University, expressed doubt the government policy would or should include a federal screening agency to regulate foreign investments, a proposal reported to have been in the federal cabinet plans.

They said their forecast was based on no inside knowledge, but Maule said it would be administratively difficult to keep tabs on all foreign-owned enterprises. Litvak said he could not see the federal government going ahead with such a plan without consulting the provinces about rules to be laid down.

Robinson said there is a danger of having a number of agencies working at cross-purposes.

The authors said the government should first decide on national industrial policy — how resources are to be allocated, the kind of industry required — before trying to control the pattern of investment.

In their book, the economists studied seven U.S. companies with Canadian subsidiaries and compared their performances in awareness of Canadian political wishes and the autonomy permitted the subsidiaries.

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Chosen from among six contestants as Vancouver Island Hockey League Queen in ceremonies Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre, is Marnie Ovcharick, 18, of 9326 Ardmore, Sidney. She was London Boxing Club's candidate at festivities held in sports centre and attended by sports and civic representatives.

Suggested by Friends

Memorial Fund Opens for Mason

His daughters and the idea of sportsmanship, two of the driving forces in the 29-year life of Mike Mason, will be the chief beneficiaries of a fund being set up to honor the memory of the well-known Victoria RCMP constable who died in a Nov. 26 plane crash at Courtenay.

Plans to establish the fund, which was suggested by many of Mason's friends in the first few days after the crash, were announced formally Saturday.

The four men who did much of the work to get it started said the family's financial situation still is being studied by pensions officials, but disclosed Mrs. Mason had asked that any fund provide sportsmanship trophies and trust accounts for her daughters.

The four men are Esquimalt policeman John McDonald, Saanich policeman Phil Jamieson, Victoria lawyer Mike Hutchison and Colonist reporter Bruce Lowther.

They said Saturday the bulk of requests for contributions will be made privately among sports organizations, law enforcement agencies, lawyers and other groups where Mason made many friends during his careers in the RCMP and Victoria police.

This story will be the only public request for donations. Anyone wishing to contribute should send a cheque or cash to Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow (in trust). The words Mason Fund should be written on the cheque or on a note attached to the donation.

Contributions should be sent to Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow at Suite 505, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, and marked Attention Michael Hutchison. Receipts will be sent if requested; there are no plans at the moment to seek tax-deductible status for donations.

Mason played or coached in hockey and locrosse leagues and was an avid fisherman. He won four sportsmanship trophies in four different leagues and the Island Combines, a police hockey league team, already has plans to present similar trophies in its leagues and the peewee, bantam and midget divisions of the Juan de Fuca minor hockey league.

Daughters Kelly, 5, and Corey, 2, are at present with Mrs. Mason and her parents at the latter's Moose Jaw home for the year-end. The family intends to return to its home at 1245 Lyall in January.

At about the same time, the four fund workers and other interested parties will meet to make more definite plans for the fund. They asked anyone who wants to help to get in touch with any of them.

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Saskatchewan Liberals

Ex-Attorney-General Succeeds Thatcher

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SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Liberal party elected D. G. Steuart as its new leader Saturday, replacing Ross Thatcher who died in July shortly after the party was forced out of office by the NDP.

The pint-sized politician who had been attorney-general in Thatcher's administration, won on the second ballot with 535 votes. Runner-up C. P. (Cy) Macdonald, MLA for Milestone, had 314.

A third candidate George Leith, former member for Elrose, was automatically dropped after getting only 171 votes on the first ballot.

It took Steuart two ballots to cement the victory, but his strength on the first ballot left little actual doubt of the outcome.

The MLA for Prince Albert West, and acting leader since the death of Thatcher, got 404 votes on the first ballot, just 32 votes shy of the majority needed to win.

With 870 delegates registered, a candidate required 50 per cent of the vote plus one to win on the first ballot.

It was expected that Steuart would pick up the most of Leith's votes. He got 131 of them compared with Macdonald's 19.

Steuart told a news conference later that he had gotten the feeling that delegates wanted the Liberal party to move back to the centre of the road in its philosophy.

He said that while he wasn't exactly sure just what left, right and centre actually meant, many people had the attitude that the Liberal party had swayed too far to the right in policy.

"We have to move back," he said.

Both of the other candidates were quick to accept the delegates' choice and promised to throw their support behind Steuart.

'Crisis' Ended

ANKARA — Premier Nihat Erim named a new government Saturday and said the Turkish political crisis "is finished."

He named a cabinet of 25 — 14 of them members of parliament from major parties — and 11 technocrats, or intellectual elite.

Drugs Raise Death Total

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty-five persons have been slain in Toronto this year — more than any year in the city's history — and police blame drugs for the increase.

Insp. John Wilson, who heads the department's drug squad, says weapons of violence have now become part of the drug culture.

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Frank M. Ross Dead at 80

Always Time for Children

Former B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Frank MacKenzie Ross moved in the highest military, civic and industrial circles of Canada, but he kept a place in his heart for children — especially children without families of their own.

His influence was strong at the Protestant Orphanage in Victoria.

"One of our boys said, 'When I grow up, I'm going to be just like Mr. Ross,'" former matron Mrs. Ida Barner said Saturday night.

Word that the 80-year-old former lieutenant-governor was dead after collapsing in his car Saturday in Vancouver brought many expressions of regret, and some warm memories. He was lieutenant-governor from 1955 to 1960.

"Both the orphanage staff and children loved him. He never missed giving a Christmas party to the orphans," said Mrs. Barner, who was matron at the orphanage from 1935 to 1963.

The orphanage's name was changed to Bishop Cridge Centre in 1969 and it now operates as a day care centre for children.

"Beautiful presents they were that he gave to the children, and I have a little radio yet that he gave me," Mrs. Barner said.

"Mr. Ross was going through the orphanage and he saw that I didn't have a radio in my room. He didn't say anything, but the following week he came to the orphanage and gave one to me," she said.

'I'm going to grow up just like him'

Mrs. Barner recalled one of the first times Ross visited the orphanage. The lieutenant-governor had just recovered from a serious illness and was having a cup of tea with orphanage officials. "He said he had much to thank God for," Mrs. Barner said.

"He used to make donations to the orphanage, and he gave the children a lovely hi-fi record player one Christmas.

"He always sent beef to the children at Christmas. It was all cut up and parcelled — a whole beef. We used to enjoy that so much."

Provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace said he had talked with Premier Bennett early Saturday.

"The premier said, 'I am tremendously sorry at the passing of this great man. I have nothing but the greatest tribute for Mr. Ross's contributions to B.C. and to Canada.'"

George R. Pearkes, former lieutenant-governor, said: "His sudden death will be a tremendous loss to the province. He was so very active in so many affairs since he retired.

"His tremendous energy and great ability were a valuable assets to me when I succeeded him (as lieutenant-governor) in 1960.

"He will be mourned by many, many groups, including the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which he was an honorary colonel."

'He saw I didn't have a radio'

Mrs. Barner remembered, "he was always kind and courteous to our boys, and whenever he could give them a word of advice, he did. they used to talk with him like anybody else, and he was so kindly with them.

"There's boys in this town that will remember yet going to Government House for Christmas," she said.

Rosses at Orphanage party

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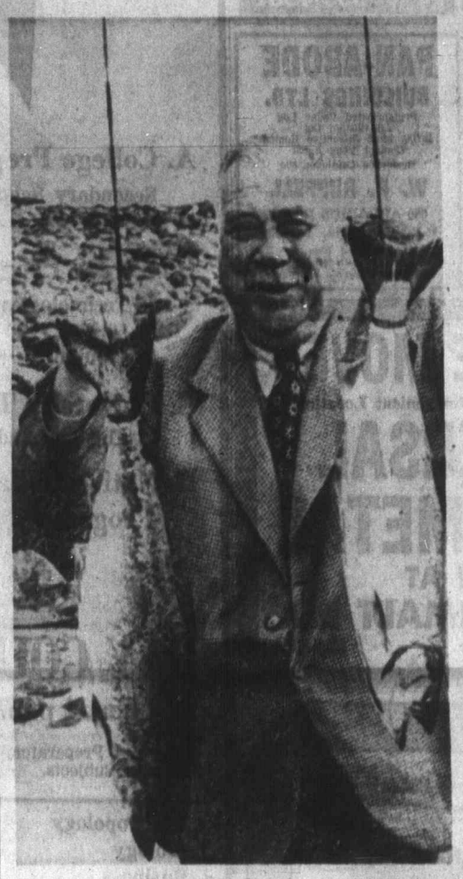

Proud fisherman

Mrs. Barner produced a letter written to her by Ross in 1956 which revealed his feelings toward orphans. "I will always have pleasant recollections of the behavoior and happiness of your children at the Christmas party . . ."

Garfield Dixon, who was Ross' secretary during his years in office (and is currently Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson's secretary) said "He had a sort of father or a kind of Santa Claus image."

Things once got hot for Ross and his wife while they occupied Government House. Dixon said both fled the building in their nightclothes one chilly April dawn in 1957 when they were awakened by crackling flames.

The building was destroyed by the fire, and was replaced by a new building on the same site two years later.

The couple, Dixon said, had been planning a holiday in Scotland shortly before the fire. He said they continued with their plans and while in Scotland, they bought numerous items of furniture and antiques.

Most of the furniture, he said, was donated to the new Government House by the Rosses.

The Ross family occupied a vice-regal suite in the Empress Hotel while Government House was being rebuilt.

'Tremendously sorry at passing'

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Ross spent his early boyhood days at Achnahaird Farm on the west coast of Rossshire in Sutherlandshire, where he attended the Bonar Bridge Public School.

At the age of 15, he attended the Royal Academy at Tain and after graduating came to Canada, landing in 1910 at Montreal, where he joined the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

At the age of 23, he went overseas in the First World War with the famous Eighth Battalion, the Winnipeg Black Devils, and emerged with the Military Cross and bar for outstanding service in the field.

Returning to Canada in 1919, he rejoined the Canadian Bank of Commerce at its head office in Toronto. He later became an employee of the St. John Drydock and Shipbuilding Company Ltd.

In 1926, he acquired ownership of the company. Meanwhile, in 1921, he bought a farm in New Brunswick. He and his friend and partner, Victor Spencer, owned the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, which operated the largest cattle ranch in the British Commonwealth and the third-largest in the world.

The ranch, called the Three Bar Ranch, east of Merritt, B.C., was sold in 1959 for $3 million. It had 14,000 head of cattle, 30 lakes and nearly 100 employees.

'A sort of father image'

In recognition of his outstanding service to Canada and Canadian industrial progress, he was created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1946.

During the Second World War, Ross was director-general of the armament, supply and naval equipment branch of the ministry of supply and then became co-ordinator of regional reconstruction councils, which assisted in revamping the Canadian economy to a peacetime base.

Ross married Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner, a widow with children in 1945 and the two moved to B.C. One of Mrs. Turner's children by her first marriage, John, is now minister of justice in the federal cabinet.

He was a director of many companies before his appointment as lieutenant-governor, among them trans-Canada Airlines, now Air Canada; Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. of Toronto; Maritimes Trust Co. of St. John, N.B.; Peace River Natural Gas Ltd. and Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators.

Ross was made Freeman of Victoria in 1959 by former Mayor Percy Scurrah and city council.

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From now until April these little creeks will be giving up trout and they are where the kids try out the Christmas tackle Santa leaves under the Christmas tree.

All you have to do is bob a worm along these creek bottoms and chances are you will get a trout that could go as heavy as four pounds.

The trout enter these creeks to spawn at this time of year. Some of the trout will be dark and should be returned to the stream. Others will be under eight-inch size limit and should also be returned. But there will also be plenty of bright yellowbelly cutthroat trout for the taking.

Half a Mile

You can try the Colquitz Creek, for about one-half mile, down to and above the weir, below Beaver Lake, but there is an access problem involved.

There is no difficulty in fishing Colquitz Creek from behind the Outdoor Theatre, along Interurban Road, by the Colquitz School, and right up to Copley's Farm on Carey Road.

Sometimes there is good cutthroat fishing with fly at high tide in Portage Inlet at the mouth of the Colquitz.

Fish Thetis (Craigflower, or Deadman's) Creek where it come out of Little Thetis (Prior) Lake and also underneath the highway near the Thetis Lake-Trans Canada Highway cloverleaf.

Below Falls

Just below the falls which you see from the highway between the cloverleaf and Helmcken Road is a favorite spot, and the opposite side of the highway is also another good spot.

Millstream, below the dam at Matson's Pond (drive up Millstream Road off the Island Highway at Langford) is a good trout spot. Also on the Millstream there is a fishing spot below the bridge on Atkins Road and downstream wherever you can reach the river, to the Six Mile House.

There is some good cutthroat fishing in the mouth of the Millstream by the oyster shacks at the Six Mile bridge, off the Fisherman's Wharf in Victoria harbor and in West Bay.

Lower End

Shawnigan Creek, at the lower end of Shawnigan Lake, below the second railway trestle, produces some nice trout.

Shawnigan Creek is also fair where it runs into the lake from the West Road around Shawnigan Lake. Fish under the bridge and down to the lake.

The Koksilah is worth fishing on either side of the bridge at the Island Highway.

Fish Hagan Creek on either side of the road, near Woodwynd Farm at Brentwood.

Try Sayward Creek, from Nobel Road down to where it runs into Sayward Beach at the far end of Cordova Bay.

Shady Creek in Central Saanich, near Saanichton Spit, is another trout spot.

Sooke Basin

Sooke Basin and Sooke Harbor are good cutthroat spots, pretty well the year-round.

April and May are usually the best months for the Sooke waters, but they are also good in January and February and in the summer when the lakes are too hot to fish.

You can get them anywhere, but there are some favorite spots.

In the Basin a high slack tide is the best time to fish along the shore by Sea Girt property, across from Billings (Jackson) Spit.

Running Tide

On a good running tide try anchoring at the entrance to Roche Cove. You drive over the entrance to this cove when you take Gillespie Road to East Sooke. This is a good spot to try strip casting for the cutthroat with tiny minnows on a tandem hook setup.

Spinning with Tom Mack spoons, Gibbs-Stewart spoons, minnows, or fly fishing with streamer and minnow flies is good either side of Jackson (Billings) Spit.

Wade in off the beach near the mouth of Lannon Creek (near the Saseenos School) at a high tide and fish the trout with bobber and worm.

Some of the biggest cutthroats are taken right off the booms by the Goodrich Mill and near the mouth of Veitch (Hatchery) Creek.

Singer Hurled 10 Feet

LONDON (UPI) — American pop singer Frank Zappa suffered a broken ankle and concussion when a man grabbed him on the stage of a London theatre Friday night and threw him 10 feet into the orchestra pit.

Police said the attacker told them he was upset because his girl friend had a "crush" on the singer.

Onlookers said the man leaped onto the stage of the Rainbow Theatre and attacked the 31-year-old singer as Zappa and his group, the Mothers of Invention, were finishing the first ot two shows.

Theatre officials grabbed the man as Zappa lay unconscious with a broken ankle and concussion. Zappa was rushed to hospital.

An estimated 3,000 fans saw the incident.

Later, Trevor Howell, 24, appeared at a London court and was charged with causing grievous harm to Zappa.

The court released Howell on $500 bail until a further court appearance on the charge Dec. 20.

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Wall Opened—but Too Late

BERLIN (AP) — The two Germanys signed agreements Saturday permitting West Berliners to go through the wall and visit East Berlin and providing easier access for West Germans to Communist-encircled Berlin.

Officials said the agreement came too late to let West Berliners visit the East for Christmas but they cleared the way for approval of the Sept. 3 accord by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union on the status of Berlin.

In addition, the West German government announced in Bonn that because of the Berlin agreement it will start ratification proceedings Monday on its treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

These pacts, aimed at creating normal relations with the two Communist nation, are a cornerstone of Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of reconciliation with the East, for which he received the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize Friday. He had delayed ratification procedures until the Berlin agreements were completed.

Nevertheless, disclosure by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr in Bonn that East Germany "with certainty" will issue no Christmas passes left a sour taste in the mouths of many of the city's already skeptical people, now about to see the city's sixth consecutive divided Yuletide.

Bahr said the Communists claimed they no longer had enough time to make necessary arrangements but West Berlin sources disputed this. They pointed out that the first Christmas pass period in 1963 was put into effect in two days.

The twin acts of ceremony closing the negotiations between East and West Germany — in West Berlin and then in East Berlin — lasted less than five minutes each. But they signalled a change of relations between East and West in Germany that could become a general accommodation.

Bahr and his counterpart, East German State Secretary Michael Kohl, indicated as much after they initialled the Berlin access agreement. Each declared the results of their year-long negotiations showed that even complicated matters can be settled to the benefit of both sides.

The goal set forth in the four-power Berlin accord seemed largely realized in the Bahr-Kohl agreement.

For the first time, civilian overland and water traffic flowing to and from isolated West Berlin through East Germany will be largely unhindered.

Mideast Vote Monday

UNITED NATIONS (UP) — The Middle East debate ended Saturday night after nine days of exhaustive testimony from more than 50 nations, setting the stage for a General Assembly vote Monday on three resolutions aimed at a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia adjourned the session shortly after the delegate from Cyprus, the last of the day's nine speakers, finished talking. Malik said the assembly would reconvene at 10:30 a.m. EST Monday, when Israel and Egypt are expected to use their right of reply to speak prior to the vote.

Israel has promised strong words Monday when foreign minister Abba Eban is scheduled to detail his nation's reasons for rejecting an 18-nation resolution calling for withdrawl of Israeli troops from Arab territory.

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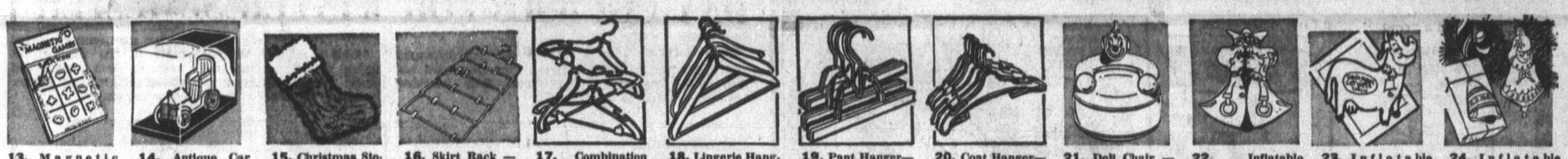

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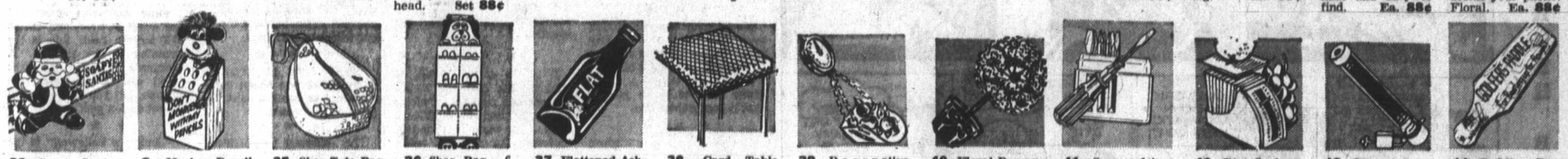

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They're Thirsty

WATERING CACTI (J.T., Sidney) — It is simply not true that a desert-type cactus houseplant can go all winter without water. You might get away with it in a coldframe or unheated greenhouse where the temperature is quite low, but at ordinary room temperatures they will need to be given a little water about every second week.

The Christmas cactus, Easter cactus and Orchid cactus are all jungle dwellers in nature, not desert plants; these require much less sun and will need almost as much water as any ordinary houseplant, although the soil should never be allowed to become waterlogged and sodden.

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LAVENDER PRUNING (H. F. Ladysmith) — Lavender plants should be sheared or trimmed back each year as soon as the blossoms fade. Old, neglected bushes may be cut back drastically in early spring, but when this is done, one year's flowers are sacrificed.

In general, when lavender bushes become old and leggy, it is better to uproot and discard them, replacing them with new, young specimens; for attempts to rejuvenate the oldsters by drastic pruning are seldom successful. Lavender prefers a situation in full sun and a somewhat thin and hungry soil.

GLADIOLUS SEEDS (C. W., Victoria) I admire your enterprise in dusting the pollen from a purple fuschia on the stigma of a Spic and Span gladiolus, but it isn't possible to cross a fuschia with a gladiolus any more than you could cross an elephant with a baboon: they are two different families. I can assure you positively that the seeds you obtained from your gladiolus contain absolutely no trace of fuschia blood.

The mother flower was pollinated either with the pollen from its own anthers or with pollen from another gladiolus nearby. Your seeds may be down next spring and will take from three to four years to come into bloom; the flowers will be pure gladiolus.

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EMPEROR'S FAVORITE (W.N., New Westminster) — From your description, I believe the ornamental cherry you are seeking is probably Prunus padus, commonly known as the Bird Cherry. It makes a handsome tree, some 20 feet tall when fully grown and with a spread of about 12 feet. Its fragrant white blossoms, produced in April or early May, are carried in clusters or racemes which hang down from the branches rather like Wisteria.

According to legend, the Emperor of Japan stopped his coach and turned back to have another look when he first saw this cherry in full bloom.

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Art Buchwald

Game Plan for 1972

WASHINGTON — The recent congressional fight over public financing of the presidential campaign has been resolved. Nothing will be changed for the upcoming election. This goes along with the Republican game plan for 1972.

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The strategy was revealed to me by a relative of an official high in government circles.

"The Republicans," he told me, "will be the only ones on the ballot in 1972."

"How can you say that?" I asked.

"I have it from my cousin who has been working on the GOP strategy for the last three years. This is what will take place next summer:

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"The Democrats are going to show up for their convention in Miami in July of next year. The polls will indicate Muskie slightly ahead, but McGovern, Jackson and Teddy Kennedy all will be in the running. If any of them throw their support to another candidate, the tide could be reversed."

"All right," I said.

"Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flunky in each canidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!"

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"The phones will be dead."

"What?"

"The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?"

"Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

"How much do they owe?"

"One million, nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

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"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried.

"You bet your sweet Ay Tee and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if deals can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nominee in '72."

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"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one-or two-party system in this country?"

"Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle — and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, MUST PAY his telephone bill.

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"It is not devious at all," my friend said. "The president is very sincere about his objections to the public financing presidential campaigns. He believes you can always start another political party in this country, but where on earth is the United States going to find another phone company?"

Sydney Harris

Thinks Aloud

To be ignorant doesn't merely mean not to know; it means not to know what you don't know; being educated means knowing precisely what you don't know.

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We foolishly venerate action over interpretation — but any psychopathic lout like a Hitler or a Stalin can make history; whereas, it takes a truly great man to write history that is comprehensible.

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It may take much wisdom to differentiate right from wrong, but any damn fool can tell good from evil, if he wants to.

Little has changed in our civic consciousness since Will Rogers wrote in his Autobiography 40 years ago: "Shrewdness in public life all over the world is honored, while honesty in public men is generally attributed to dumbness and is seldom rewarded."

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It is one of the ironies of conjugal life that two stupid persons can usually get along far better than two intelligent ones — for there is a kind of uniformity in stupidity, but a vast diversity in intelligence. On the subject of matrimony, it's astonishing how many Catholic clergymen are clamoring to get into it, while at the same time a host of their communicants are just as desperately trying to get out of it.

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If you concentrate excessively on "knowing yourself," you will misunderstand everyone who is not like you.

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Some of the attitudes of judges on the bench make contempt of court almost impossible to conceal.

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The shortest and truest moral aphorism I have ever heard consists of only eight words by Bishop Beilby Porteus: "One murder makes a villain, millions a hero."

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Remember When...

Asks HAL BOYLE

Memory is the great magic lantern show.

The brain is its compact theatre, and against the vast backdrop of the mind it endlessly portrays the unfolding past. The numbing horrors of before, the enchanting happinesses, live again.

Your own magic lantern show has a lot of scenes in it if you can look back and remember when—

It was the height of young male wit to holler at a passing pretty girl, "Hi there, dreamboat" — and then, when she turned around, to tell her, "Not you, shipwreck!"

Only the town banker's time was so important that he made an appointment to get his hair cut. Everybody else just sat around the barber shop gossiping until it was his turn to climb into the chair.

Every mother feared cherry-picking time, because she was sure one of her children would swallow so many cherry pits he'd get infected and have to be operated on for appendicitis.

After a boy got so he could whistle and spit between his teeth, he felt he had life pretty well made.

Although most housewives were reasonably honest in other ways, you could bet that any woman who was admired for a cooking speciality would leave out one of the key flavoring ingredients when asked for the dish's recipe.

Many towns had curfews for children, and they had to be off the streets by nine o'clock at night.

The big masculine rage was for hand-painted neckties, usually adorned with pictures of nude girls.

It was taken for granted that almost every daring young boy, sooner or later, would do something that would break his collar bone.

A high school girl's reputation was whispered about if she went for a walk in the woods with a boy while they were attending the annual class picnic.

College football players had to pay their own tuition, just like everyone else.

A young fellow calling on his best girl on Saturday night had to run the gauntlet of a dozen critical neighbors sitting on their front porches and watching everything that went by.

Everybody had heard of plastic, but few knew what it was.

The average dog would have thought you were out of your mind if you told him that some day people would can food especially for him.

No matter how hard his life was, everybody could think of some things to be grateful for.

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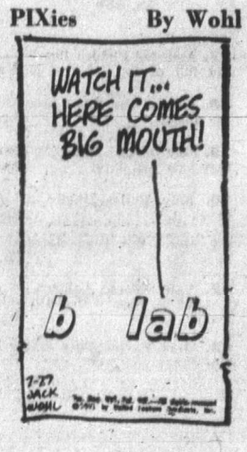

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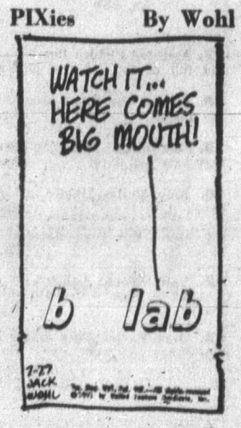

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The Conservative leader was speaking on the CTV network program Question Period, scheduled for broadcast Sunday.

The Conservatives won 21 seats in the recent provincial election with the Liberal party winning 20 and the New Labrador party one. The Liberals have since disputed the election of one Conservative and the matter has not yet been resolved.

Moores said one reason Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood has not yet resigned is that he "probably wants to clean out the office."

The Conservative leader said there have been some "peculiar dealings in Newfoundland." He suspected there were some documents that were "incriminating politically."

A Conservative government would have to look at recent developments on the Newfoundland west coast and at Comeby-Chance. It would have to find out how deeply involved the province was in these projects.

"One of the things that's got to be looked at which is even more serious to my mind is the tremendous concessions that have been tied up with individuals," Moores said.

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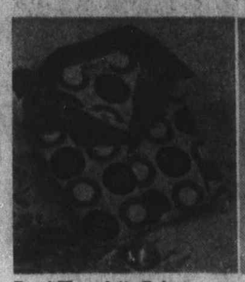

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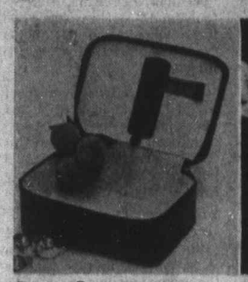

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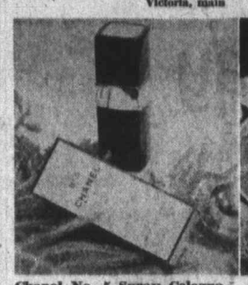

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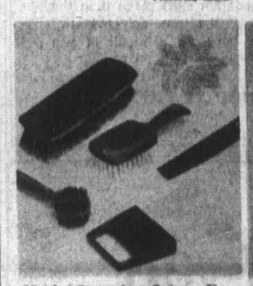

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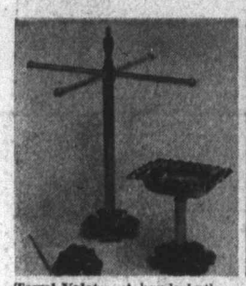

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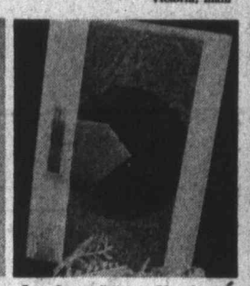

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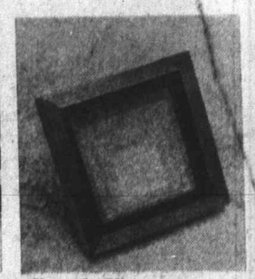

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Delta Wild Bird Feeder — A gift for our feathered friends. This bird feeder is a large size. **Only, each 4.99** Victoria, downstairs

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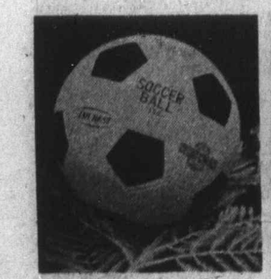

Soccer Ball — Nylon reinforced for extra durability. Official size and weight, in black and white. **Only, each 4.99** Victoria, downstairs

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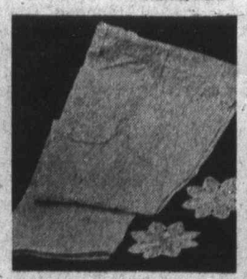
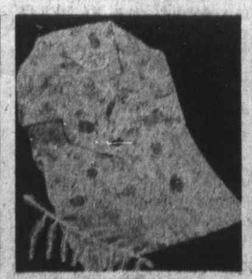


Children's Cord Pants — These are 1st quality 100% cord pants. In boys' and girls' styles. Colours: Blue, gold, and green, sizes 4-6x, 7-14, 8-16. **2 pair for, Only 4.99** Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



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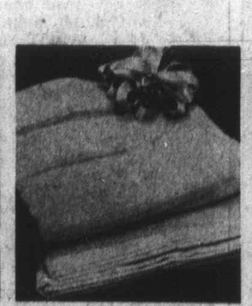

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Peter Pollen
xCourtney Haddock
Foster Isherwood
Bill Scott

ALDERMEN
Mike Young
xOve Witt
xClyde Savage
Bill Tindall
Robert Ellis
Alf Hood
Joyce Heynsbroek
Margaret Richards
Sally Rogers
Jim Beaubien
Joe Richards
Total voting: 11,917
Total eligible: 21,79
Percentage: 54.66

Saanich

MAYOR
x Hugh Curtis
A. W. J. Mesher

ALDERMEN
xEdith Gunning
xWilliam Campbell
xWilliam Noel
Fred Severson
John Roberts
Gregory Cook
Lionel Speller
Ken Pattison
Frank Bond
Vaughn Thompson

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN
xBrian Smith
Douglas McLelland
xNorman Pimlott
Elmer McEwen
Lawrence Mann
Total voting: 4,100
Total eligible: 9,789
Percentage: 41.85

Sidney

ALDERMEN
xHugh Hollingworth
Carl Christian Anderso
Joseph Armstrong
Bernard Ethier
Total voting: 965
Total eligible: 2,654
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Sunday sports and tainment
For
Against
Percentage: 83.04
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North Saanic

MAYOR
Trevor Davis
xJ. B. Cumming

ALDERMEN
Paul Grieves
xH. A. Taylor
xNeil Horth
Eric Sherwood
A. G. Rose
Total voting: 1,360
Total eligible: 3,070
Percentage: 44.29

School District

TRUSTEES (Incomplete)
xPeter Bunn
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Frank Preston
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By KATHREEN HA
Colonist Reporter

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Curtis Wins; Cumming Out in North

Pollen Defeats Haddock

RESULTS AT GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum decisions in bold-face type

Victoria

MAYOR

Peter Pollen	5,743
xCourtney Haddock	3,503
Foster Isherwood	1,809
Bill Scott	713

ALDERMEN

Mike Young	5,205
xOve Witt	4,903
xClyde Savage	4,883
Bill Tindall	4,155
Robert Ellis	4,104
Alf Hood	3,878
Joyce Heynsbroek	2,759
Margaret Richards	2,330
Sally Rogers	2,083
Jim Beaubien	1,939
Joe Richards	1,601

Total voting: 11,917
Total eligible: 21,799
Percentage: 54.66

Saanich

MAYOR

x Hugh Curtis	6,455
A. W. J. Mesher	2,083

ALDERMEN

xEdith Gunning	1,934
xWilliam Campbell	1,533
xWilliam Noel	1,436
Fred Severson	1,131
John Roberts	857
Gregory Cook	834
Lionel Speller	814
Ken Pattison	576
Frank Bond	570
Vaughn Thompson	355

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

xBrian Smith	3,569
Douglas McLelland	2,602
xNorman Pimlott	2,325
Elmer McEwen	1,773
Lawrence Mann	1,541

Total voting: 4,100
Total eligible: 9,789
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xHugh Hollingworth	**607**
Carl Christian Anderson	**570**
Joseph Armstrong	352
Bernard Ethier	211

Total voting: 965
Total eligible: 2,654
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REFERENDUM

Sunday sports and entertainment

For	**774**
Against	158

Percentage: 83.04
Percentage needed to pass: 60 per cent

North Saanich

MAYOR

Trevor Davis	**867**
xJ. B. Cumming	483

ALDERMEN

Paul Grieves	**922**
xH. A. Taylor	**778**
xNell Horth	**770**
Eric Sherwood	733
A. G. Rose	609

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School District 61

TRUSTEES
(Incomplete)

xPeter Bunn	4,216
xDaphne Temple	3,505
xH. A. Knight	2,872
Harry Graham	2,478
E. D. Robbins	2,318
Frank Preston	2,316
Karel de Roo	1,128

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First Upset Since 1955

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Ald. Peter Pollen was a runaway winner in Victoria's mayoralty race and incumbent Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was returned for a fourth term as voters turned out in large numbers at Saturday's municipal elections.

In Victoria's aldermanic race, newcomer Mike Young, a Victoria lawyer, surprisingly topped the polls, followed by incumbents Ove Witt and Clyde Savage. The fourth aldermanic vacancy went to Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall.

In Victoria, a total of 11,917 voters turned out, and after the count was completed, incumbent Mayor Courtney Haddock had been soundly defeated. It was the first time an incumbent mayor had been defeated since the late Percy Scurrah upset Claude Harrison in 1955.

Pollen's victory appeared certain as soon as early results came in at the Silver Threads senior citizens centre, the city's main polling station.

In the final count, Pollen had 5,743 votes, Haddock was second with 3,503, trailed by Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood with 1,809 and Bill Scott with 713.

In Saanich, Curtis scored 8,169 votes, giving him a decisive victory over his challenger Bud Mesher who received 2,542 votes.

Victoria mayor-elect Pollen was besieged by well-wishers at his Fort Street election campaign headquarters after the results became known.

He told the Colonist if his smile wasn't all that jubilant, it was because "of the de-

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—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

JUBILANT mayor-elect Peter Pollen raises hands in traditional victory pose as he learns in his Fort Street election headquarters of his win over Victoria mayor Courtney Haddock. Haddock and Pollen have been at loggerheads for past two years over harbor development.

Davis Captures Peninsula Tip

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

North Saanich voters braved snow, rain and bitting winds Saturday as they flocked to the polls to elect a new mayor in a nearly two-to-one vote.

Ald. Trevor Davis, who has been on council since the municipality was incorporated in 1965, defeated Mayor J. B. Cumming who was seeking his fourth term of office.

Davis, who is also a Saanich school board trustee with one year left in his term of office, told the Colonist shortly after he was elected:

"I think my being elected was partly due to the universal desire for change." He added that he intended to work closely with the other two Saanich Peninsula municipalities.

"I got clobbered fair and square," Cumming said after the ballots were counted and he noted it was nearly a two-to-one vote in favor of Davis.

"I shall be very interested in the next two years when I can sit back and look on for a change."

Cumming is the Capital Region's hospital board chairman.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is chairman of the regional board, said Cumming has carried a "great load, done it well and has shown real perserverence."

"He will be missed at the

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Ross Dies

Frank MacKenzie Ross, former B.C. lieutenant-governor and leading B.C. industrialist, died in Vancouver Saturday at the age of 80. Ross, stepfather of federal Justice Minister John Turner, set the tone of the modern-day representative of crown during his term. (See story, pictures, Page 51.)

Explosion Kills Seventeen

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — At least 17 construction workers died under avalanches of twisted sheet metal and broken concrete Saturday when a natural gas explosion ripped a tunnel being built 250 feet below Lake Huron.

Seven men were carried from the five-mile long water tunnel in critical condition. The remaining 14 of the 38 men who were in the tunnel when the explosion occurred managed to walk out under their own power.

Undersheriff Norman Ludy of the St. Clair County Sheriff's department said the bodies of the victims would not be brought up from under the lake until the gas was cleared by large exhaust fans from the devastated section of the 18-foot wide tuhnel.

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Eyewitness in New Delhi:

War Threat at First Only Real to Visitors

By ROBIN JEFFREY

I flew out of New Delhi on an Air India plane last Monday morning. Although my ticket had been booked since early November, I felt as if I was running away.

"Normalcy" — that most cherished word of the Indian press — prevailed in Delhi last Monday. There had been a strictly enforced blackout (street boys happily threw stones at over-lit cars) and four air-raid alerts since Friday night, but no Pakistani planes.

The city's peons and "fourth-class government servants" (the elderly and middle-aged office boys who, it is said, rule India) eyeled to work in typically slow-moving, impassive shoals. For a foreigner, there was just enough tension to make life exhilarating.

I was staying as a paying guest with a prosperous middle-class Hindu family in the southern part of New Delhi. To this family, the war was remote but potentially inconvenient. There was greater concern among the foreign guests.

My other Hindu and Sikh friends, however, were resigned and anxious. They felt, I think, that although wars probably don't solve anything, peace was not solving anything either. The attitude was "let's get it over with."

At the same time, these people feared that their relatives in the armed forces would be among the killed or, perhaps worse in India, the maimed.

Canadian newspaper readers appear to have been offered plenty of copy about the war. Some of it, I feel, has been misleading and oversimplified, but trying to explain India-Pakistan questions in 800 words is like writing a resume of the Bible on the back of a postcard.

Here, I offer only some expanded notes from the diary of my last two weeks in India. Perhaps they give some idea of how people felt and what they were saying.

Tues., Nov. 23 — On the way to the film Patton with David McLean, an ex-Victorian on holiday in India, we pick up the small Delhi evening newspaper. The Indian government has announced that three Pakistani Sabre jets have been shot down five kilometres into India territory in West Bengal.

"How can the Pakistanis let them get away with that?" we wonder. Patton becomes a singularly appropriate film.

Wed., Nov. 24 — We go to the airlines to get David a booking for tomorrow morning at 5. He is due back at work in Nigeria on Dec. 1 and doesn't want to be stranded if there's a war.

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Jeffrey

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey taught English in India from 1967-9 for the Canadian University Service Overseas. He is now studying for a doctorate in Indian history from Sussex University in England and has just completed a year of research in India.

Child's Faith Is Heartbreaking

By KATHREEN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

Sometimes Natalie gets really depressed.

A mother of three, she was widowed two years ago when her husband Phil was killed in an industrial accident.

Natalie had gone back to university to get her teacher's certificate when it happened. In the first few days after her husband's death, she wasn't sure if she could carry on.

But she realized she would have to support her children, and struggled to get through the course, working part-time to earn money, living off their savings and a student loan.

She made it and graduated in May of this year — but there were no jobs.

Many of the men and women in her graduating class were out of work, even those who had no ties like children and could easily move to a different community.

What little there was of Natalie's money soon ran out, and she had to go on welfare.

Natalie still keeps trying. She's sent out dozens of application letters, and she looks for openings every day. But she gets depressed when she realizes how close it is to Christmas.

This year will be the first year that Santa won't be able to come to their house, and Natalie's thankful that 10-year-old Billy can understand.

But eight-year-old Nicky is convinced he's going to get that new wagon from Santa, and Sara, 7, wrote her first letter to Santa Claus last week, asking him for "a cooky monsstar pupet plees".

And that's what breaks Natalie's heart — her children's faith.

Through a donation to the Colonist 500 Fund you can make it possible for mothers like Natalie to give their children a happy Christmas.

Donations can be sent to or left at the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

The "500" Fund

Gorde Hunter

Cleanup Late

GOOD OLD upstanding Famous Players Theatres, long in the forefront of the Canadian movie house business. It wasn't too many years ago that Famous Players theatres showed the best movies made in Hollywood, Great Britain or anywhere else that produced talkies.

This week in our town Famous Players halted a showing of The Stewardesses at their Capitol Theatre. The explanation given was that Famous Players of Canada was withdrawing the film because of actions taken against the film in other parts of Canada.

It was pointed out that this film had been passed by the B.C. censor, which is roughly akin to the old Roman Senate approving the daily tussles between the Christians and the lions.

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I THINK it very sad that Famous Players has stooped to showing skin smut, which The Stewardesses obviously was. The local management of the company said the film was withdrawn voluntarily, but I'm wondering how it took said management nearly three weeks of showing before getting its first clue that the picture was pornographic trash. Famous Players is not alone in this regard, most movie houses appear to be operating with the same set of warped values.

I would also suggest the Victoria daily newspapers aren't exactly patrons of virtue in this film discussion either. The suggestive advertising they carry is the come-on to get patrons into the theatres. We decry the decay of movie fare in news page stories, columns and editorials and in the same paper we carry advertisements that blare out . . . "18 strangers along — together — in the nude . . . "incredibly imaginative, frankly erotic!"

If we preach the clean-up in movies, we should clean up our own house.

□

PERHAPS the most ridiculous part of the whole situation is that the taxpayers of this province shell out more than $20,000 per year to provincial movie censor Ray Macdonald. For what? What censorship? If he let The Stewardesses by, then anything goes. Why not abolish the department altogether and save the expense?

Macdonald is not a censor — he is a film rater, nothing more, nothing less. He checks out the films, adds the little back cat and a variety of warnings — "completely concerned with sex," or "excessive nudity and sex, swearing and coarse language."

For this a guy draws better than 20 grand a year?

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PREMIER BENNETT, that pillar of morality who fights the good battle against tobacco and booze, whose own life style is admirably moral, must surely realize that pollution of the mind is as devastating as pollution of the lungs or liver. Yet Premier Bennett has allowed his censor to pass anything and everything for viewing in public flick houses.

How can the stag movie entrepreneurs be charged and fined when the movie barons can do approximately the same thing with a stamp of legality?

□

MANY YEARS ago the Hays Code was the cop on the beat in the movie industry. Without the Hays stamp of approval, a film could not hit the major movie houses of North America. The movie industry, in other words, policed itself.

When the Hays Code was thrown out, movies gradually began to add more and more nudity; more and more sex, more and more gutter language. Now, all barriers are evidently down and ground into the mud.

This relaxation has, of course, produced the smut movie and, also, has produced remarkably inferior movies.

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THE WHOLE movie industry, from studios to theatres, has experienced a slump and that slump will continue as long as unadulterated junk such as The Stewardesses is the major product.

I suggest Famous Players ran this movie as long as it could. Without the threat of police action, it would still be showing down there at the corner of Blanshard and Yates.

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Davis Wins in North

Capital Regional Board," Curtis observed.

North Saanich returning officer Ted Fairs said it was the largest voter turnout he has seen in the six years he has been in the municipality.

"Between 9 and 11 a.m. we had 450 ballots cast. Last year we only had 760 for the whole day."

He explained about one third of municipality's 3,070 voters live outside the area and seldom vote in the municipal elections.

He said some of the property owners live as far away as Hong Kong.

In the aldermanic race newcomer Paul Grieve topped the polls with 922 votes and incumbents H. A. Taylor and Nell North ran second and third to take the other two seats open.

The snow which fell lightly on the municipality during the early hours of polling day didn't hamper the ratepayers' desires to cast ballots.

"We had to sand down the driveway a bit so they could get into the building," Fairs said, noting there were line-ups of people waiting to get into the booths.

"Between 10 and 11 a.m. there were about 280 people lined up in the hall and some had to line up outside in the snow."

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. 1,360 ballots had been cast.

Davis
". . . desire for change"

Cumming
". . . I got clobbered"

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RESULTS

Capital Region

LANGFORD

xEarl Pallister	228
Aubrey Jenkins	216
Fred Boulter	49
Donald MacLeod	47

COLWOOD

xDick Emery	229
George Buvyer	166

METCHOSIN

xKen Rainey	159
Walter Meakes	76

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REFERENDUM

Sharing with Langford and Colwood in building and operating Juan de Fuca ice arena.

For	101
Against	132

Percentage: 29.99
Percentage needed to pass: 60

View Royal

REFERENDUMS

Sewage collection system study, not to exceed $15,000

For	290
Against	442

Percentage: 39.61
Needed to pass: 60

Helmcken Centennial Park, maintenance and development not to exceed $3,200 a year.

For	500
Against	215

Percentage: 67.93
Needed to pass: 60

Pollen Defeats Haddock

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manding job that's ahead of me for the next two years."

The problems, Pollen said, were manyfold. A more active role to be played by the city in the regional government system, he said, was high up on the list of priorities.

"Besides our own problems, we must solve many Greater Victoria problems, such as the lack of hospital beds, the need for public transportation and better sewage facilities," Pollen said.

"The job ahead is essentially to begin the introduction of a modern decision-making process," he said.

Also urgent, Pollen said, was the definition of objectives for the city to avoid poorly thought-out development.

"But I'm confident in the capacity of council and an outstanding civil service to deal with the problems and find solutions," he said.

Pollen said he will keep his promise to revise the $6.3 million capital budget approved by ratepayers last year. Allocation of nearly 65 per cent of the total budget to traffic and roads projects, he said, was excessive.

Pollen also promised early action for new directives concerning the future development of downtown Victoria. Close co-operation with the downtown businessmen, he said, would be sought.

"I would like to see council institute bold innovations, the development of more pedestrian malls and so on," he said.

Haddock said in an interview his defeat was "not the end of the world" for him.

"I have faith in the people and the people have spoken. I still think a Victoria mayor should be a Victoria resident. I had some plans for Victoria, but I guess they are not to be," Haddock said.

Haddock predicted continued problems on council, and he said he still thinks no city should turn down a developer who is willing to invest millions.

Haddock was referring to Vancouver developer J. A. Reid whose controversial development proposal for the Inner Harbor was credited with his defeat by many.

There was much speculation following Pollen's victory as to the reasons. Besides Pollen's opposition to the Reid proposal, many believe that his popularity at the polls was the direct result of his outspoken views on environment and ecology.

Some observers said that Victoria seems to have reached a turning point where the emphasis will no longer be placed on growth and profit at any cost. Development, they believed, will be scrutinized more with a view to its effect on the city's total environment.

The most surprising factor of the aldermanic race was that Young, who never ran for public office before, topped the polls by a comfortable margin. With 5,169 votes, Young was almost 300 votes ahead of Witt who scored 4,909 votes.

Young told the Colonist he attributed his success to the fact that "people obviously wanted a change." He described himself as an independent who "wants to reconsider a lot of city hall policies, including those on traffic, sewage, planning and so on."

Witt said he sees his re-election as a confirmation of his past endeavors.

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Haddock
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Young
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Smith Keeps Title Hopes

PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated Clark Graebner of New York, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday to keep alive his hopes for the $15,000 top prize in the Masters Tennis Tournament.

In the final match of the round-robin tournament today, Smith will meet Ilie Nastase of Romania and the outcome will deterine the champion. Nastase won by default Saturday from Pierre Barthes of France, who was ill with a high fever.

Smith has won four matches and lost one. Nastase is undefeated in five matches. If Smith wins today, he and Nastase will have identical 5-1 records. Tournament rules provide that in case of a tie, the top ranking goes to the winner of the match between the two players.

Japan Draws Clete Boyer

TOKYO (AP) — Clete Boyer, former New York Yankee and Atlanta third baseman, has joined the professional Taiyo Whales, the Japan Baseball Commission announced Saturday.

The commission also announced that Hawaiian Islanders infielder John Sipin joined the Whales.

Boyer, 34, who played for Hawaiian Islanders last season, played for the Yankees from 1959 until 1966 when he was traded to the Braves.

The Whales earlier dropped American infielder John Werhas, a former Los Angeles Dodger.

FBI Chided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House commission report alleges that the FBI uses crime statistics which are inherently inaccurate and often misleading to document "its viewpoints" that the United States is in the grip of a crime wave caused by lenient courts.

Dies in Crash

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — Ivan Lloyd Hearl, 52, of Delta was killed Saturday night when a car carrying four persons collided head-on with a bus on Highway 17, in this municipality south of Vancouver.

The bus was bound for the Tsawassen ferry terminal at the time of the crash at 6:56 p.m. No one aboard the bus was injured.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been treated twice with a series of hydrocortisone shots for tendonitis (inflammation of the tendon and sheath) but this gave only temporary relief.

X-ray shows no bone problems or calcium deposits, so surgery is not indicated. Is there any other effective relief?—**Mrs. R.D.G.**

Dear Doctor: I have had calcified tendonitis of the left shoulder for six months, but little improvement.—**C.D.G.**

Dear Doctor: How does one get these deposits? Is exercise harmful? Will it get worse if nothing is done to correct it?—**Mrs. M.L.B.**

A tendon is the fibrous tissue at the end of a muscle, attaching the muscle to a bone. From some injury, or more particularly from some unaccustomed strain, the tendon and the sheath through which it passes) become irritated and inflamed.

That is tendonitis — simple to describe, not so simple to treat. In some instances, the bursa, or fluid-filled sac between the tendon and a bone, becomes irritated, too. That's bursitis. That also can be painful.

At the outset, there may be no calcium — indeed, there usually isn't. That comes later, as nature tries to heal the inflamed area by depositing calcium. This usually is a thickish material, about the consistency of toothpaste. Then you call the trouble calcific tendonitis. The calcium shows up on X-ray.

Common sites for tendonitis are in the shoulder, in the heel (heel spurs), and in the hand (DeQuervain's disease).

Exercise isn't going to cure tendonitis. Quite the opposite. An essential part of treatment is to put the painful area at rest. Continued movement and strain will only make the inflammation worse.

Along with this, the application of heat, by any means you choose, is extremely helpful, both in alleviating the pain and in encouraging healing. Of course, simple pain-relieving medication is helpful, not only for the sake of easing the pain but in a secondary way by helping you relax and let the painful area rest. When it is hurting, it isn't easy to let it relax.

The Weather

DEC. 12, 1971

Mostly cloudy with showers or snowflurries; winds westerly 20 in afternoon; Friday's precipitation .08 in. sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 26; today's forecast high and low 38 and 25. Today's sunrise 7:56 a.m. sunset 4:18 p.m.; moonrise 2:56 a.m., moonset 1:07 p.m. Monday outlook: cloudy cold.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, a few showers; winds brisk easterly; Friday's precipitation .24 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 35 and 21; forecast high and low 37 and 25. Monday outlook: cloudy, cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, a few showers or snowflurries; winds brisk northwesterly; forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 28. Monday outlook: rain and snow mixed.

North Coast — Gale warning for mainland waters; cloudy, snowflurries. Monday outlook: snow on mainland, mixed rain and snow in Queen Charlottes.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Rain Tuesday with chance of local snow. Showers Tuesday, decreasing Wednesday. Highs in upper 30s, lower 40s, lows in upper 20s and 30s.

READINGS

St. John's	35	27	—
Halifax	49	34	—
Fredericton	45	33	—
Charlottetown	41	32	—
Montreal	48	39	—
Ottawa	47	37	—
Toronto	46	37	—
North Bay	39	34	—
Thunder Bay	17	11	—
Kenora	5	—5	.01
Winnipeg	3	—3	—
Churchill	13	10	—
The Pas	7	2	—
Brandon	0	—7	—
Regina	—9	—12	.01
Saskatoon	—9	—13	.03
Prince Albert	—11	—15	.05
North Battleford	—10	—16	—
Swift Current	—8	—15	Trace
Medicine Hat	—4	—21	—
Lethbridge	—1	—21	Trace
Calgary	—5	—20	Trace
Edmonton	—13	—25	Trace
Cranbrook	12	—8	Trace
Castlegar	25	15	—
Penticton	22	13	.02
Revelstoke	15	6	Trace
Princeton	11	—5	Trace
Vancouver	34	20	.01
Prince Rupert	35	30	.47
Prince George	2	—17	.01
Kamloops	13	—3	—
Whitehorse	61	55	—
Fort St. John	—17	—20	.02
Seattle	38	30	.14
Spokane	20	4	.11
Portland	42	36	.03
Chicago	48	33	—
New York	62	51	—
Miami	78	16	—
San Francisco	50	38	.07
Los Angles	60	44	—
Phoenix	57	31	—
Las Vegas	52	25	—
Vernon	18	—1	.20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
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12	10.10	9.3	18.30	3.7				
13	10.15	9.4	19.00	3.0				
14	10.15	9.7	19.30	2.4				
15	10.10	9.9	20.05	1.9				
16	10.40	10.1	20.35	1.4				

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
11	01.35	7.7	03.55	7.5	11.55	11.5	19.35	4.7
12	03.40	8.8	05.10	8.7	12.10	11.3	19.55	3.9
13	04.30	9.8	06.55	9.7	12.25	11.1	20.25	3.2
14	05.10	10.7	08.20	10.3	12.30	11.1	20.50	2.6
15	05.45	11.3	09.35	10.7	13.05	11.1	21.20	2.1
16	06.35	11.7	10.35	10.9	13.20	11.1	21.55	1.6

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CITIES

ARMSTRONG

Alderman, three seats: Rob Ford 314, elected; x Robert Sh lock 295, elected; Ernest Hender 270, elected; Peter Hornick 2 Timothy Howlson 204.

Referendum — $1,076,000 for trict schools: Yes 804; no 1 carried.

CHILLIWACK

Alderman, three seats: x Willi Welch 1,263; x Lorne MacFarl 1,259; Thomas Branson 984, ele ed; Henry Unger 426.

School Trustee, one seat: x Fr Leary 775, elected; Mrs. Ir Gummeson 746.

Referendum — bus franchise: 1,345; no 170; carried. Voter tu out — 39.1 per cent.

CRANBROOK

Alderman, three seats: x Arth Draper 1,234, elected; Alex De chuk 1,115, elected; Arthur Ber ford 726, elected; James Nor 687; Florence Gilbert 613; Willi Belding 539; O. M. Uri 450.

School trustee, two seats xDorothy Mackay 1,417, electe

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MAINLAND ELECTION RESULTS

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Alderman, three seats: Robert Ford 316, elected; x Robert Shadlock 295, elected; Ernest Henderson 270, elected; Peter Hornick 269; Timothy Hewison 206. Referendum — $1,076,000 for district schools: Yes 804; no 144; carried.

CHILLIWACK

Alderman, three seats: x William Welch 1,363; x Lorne MacFarlane 1,259; Thomas Branson 984, elected; Henry Unger 426. School trustee, one seat: x Fred Leary 775, elected; Mrs. Irene Gummeson 740. Referendum — bus franchise: Yes 1,345; no 170; carried. Voter turnout — 39.1 per cent.

CRANBROOK

Alderman, three seats: x Arthur Draper 1,234, elected; Alex Demchuk 1,315, elected; Arthur Beresford 730, elected; James Norrie 687; Florence Gilbert 653; William Belding 539; D. M. Url 450. School trustee, two seats: xDorothy Mackay 1,417, elected; xRobert Wheeler, 1,284, elected; Ty Colgur 918. Voter turnout — 48 per cent.

DAWSON CREEK

School trustee, one seat — one year: John Woronuk 866, elected; Ted Wood 613. Referendums — $285,000 for public library: Yes 903, no 564; carried. $170,000 arena addition: Yes 602; no 872; rejected. Voter turnout — 39 per cent.

FERNIE

Mayor, Vernon Uphill 865, elected; x Reno Lenardon 430. Alderman, three seats: x May Williams 861; Brian Hopwood 703; Peter Stash 631, elected; Anne George 486; Jim Nicholson 448; Len Matthews 369. Voter turnout — 73.5 per cent.

GREENWOOD

Alderman, three seats: x W. E. McArthur Jr. 199; x Fred Bell 160; x Mrs. Elvira Cudworth 153, elected; Arnold Drinkwater, 100; Helmut Ziesman, 72. Voter turnout: 55 per cent.

KAMLOOPS

Mayor: Gordon Nicol 2,548, elected; Don Elisay 1,991; Gene Cavazzi 1,205. Alderman, three seats: x Tony Romano 3,002; Dave Summers 2,950; Curly Johnson 2,424, elected; x Ian Clark 2,330; Romaine Neaman 1,442; Joe Frolec 1,415; Bipin Oza 1,365; John Pifer 1,095. School trustee, two seats: Malcolm Grant 3,074; Mrs. Anita MacNutt 2,109, elected; Bill Ferguson 1,893; Walter Ratzlass 1,707; Ray McInnes 1,472. Bylaw — $1.2 million for recreation; yes 2,412; no 2,638; defeated. $598,000 for streets: yes 3,419; no 1,605; carried. Referendum — Borrow $500,000 for multi-purpose complex: yes 3,190; no 2,467; carried. Voter turnout — 64.8 per cent.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Mayor: x Tom Reid 2,306 elected; Bill Wallace 2,255. Alderman, three seats: x James Warne 2,103; Charles Wills 1,806; Mrs. Gertrude Todd 1,500, elected; Frank Marcino 1,428; William Curry 1,318; Garry Horniblow 1,260; Reg Perkins 1,039; John Deas 933; Terrance Simpson 773. School trustee, two seats: x Malcolm Burbidge 2,858; Joyce Chadwick 2,642, elected; Anne Dane 2,353. Plebiscite — Fluoridation: yes 2,162; no 3,068; defeated. Voter turnout — 41 per cent.

PORT COQUITLAM

Mayor: Bruce Scott 1,475, elected; x Jack Campbell 1,464; Martin Jacobsen 365; Rose Croll 136. Alderman, three seats: x George Laking 1,958; Eric Mabbett 1,662; Philip Meyer 1,423, elected; Frederick Brunner 1,112; Jack Whiting 986; Peter Taylor 748; Edward Morgan 550; Douglas McQuillan 470; Ross Ticehurst 394; Paul Ducharme 323. School trustee, one seat: Catherine Whiting 988, elected; Leonard Traboulay 748; Marlene Morgan 678; Hans Schinz 604; Philip Williamson 369. Referendum — $1,679,860 for schools: yes 2,008; no 1,175; carried.

PRINCE RUPERT

Alderman, three seats: x Arthur Murray 2,235; Stanley Kary 1,093; H. William Smith 904, elected; x Norm Bellis 813; Foster Husoy 778; Raymond Gardiner 631; Anthony Mise 498. School trustee, three seats: x Margaret Ridsdale 1,296; Fred Bell 936; x Ian Brown 865, elected; Gordon Pottenroth 841; x Charles Johnson 778; Ken McLennan 697. Voter turnout — 44.36 per cent.

TOWNS

CRESTON

Mayor, Charles Ostrensky 511, elected; xElidio Salvador 376, Keith Marling 142, Charles McNiven 70. Alderman, two seats: xMilton Anderson 637, xWilliam Arlt 551, elected; Aksel Jensen 524, John Hnatiw 133. School trustee, one seat: xRaymond McKee 749, elected; Peter Nunn 333. Bylaw — Sunday sport: yes 920; no 191; carried. Referendum — $2.6 million for hospitals: yes 859; no 174; carried. Voter turnout — 65 per cent.

VALLEYVIEW

Alderman, two seats: Jack Ottley 660, elected; Wally Wozniak 606, elected; Molly Sloquist 276. Bylaw — $200,000 for street improvements: yes 567; no 254; carried. Bylaw — $400,000 for sports centre: yes 484; no 385; carried. Voter turnout — 63.85 per cent.

DISTRICTS

BROCKLEHURST

Mayor, x Allan Thompson 942, elected; Bob Bell 154, Douglas Francis McElgunn 193. Alderman, six seats: xNora Stocks [illegible], xHumphrey Desmond 332, xJack McMillan 324, x Roger Hook 298, Chris Bepple 296, Joseph Koch 283, elected; xDave Finlayson 282, Bill Hubbard 281, Gerry Hartley 195, Lawrence Brown 172, Joseph Brunned 172, Terry Quast 167. Voter turnout — 41 per cent.

DUFFERIN

Mayor, Roy Partridge 130, elected; Steve Gabor 35. Alderman, three seats — Two years: x Jim Booth 95; x Morley Endean 95; Garnet Glover 75, elected; Alderman, three seats — one year: xBarry Wayne 111; Larry Humphrey 100, Edward Becker 99, elected; Voter turnout — 67 per cent.

HOUSTON

Mayor: Charles Sullivan 196, elected; Frederick Battison 149. Alderman, three seats: Ralph Holmes 209; x Bernard Van Rhyn 205; Thys Euverman 187, elected; Lester Hawker 147; Alan Wasylyszyn 85; Glen Arendt 73; Forrest Moore 72. Voter turnout: 55.2 per cent.

PEACHLAND

Mayor, xHarold Thwaite 203, elected; Ernest Lawley 197. Alderman, two seats: xGeorge Meldrum 281, Desmond Loan 247, elected; xEdward Beet 214.

RICHMOND

Alderman, four seats: xErnest Novakowski 2,630, xHenry Gilbertson 2,483, Bruce Hood 2,236, xRobert Simpson 2,208, elected; Bernard Peterson 2,105, Frank Torrin 1,778, Donald Pelling 1,508. School trustee, three seats — two years: xLarry Hilliman 3,054, Peter Fast 2,809, Frederick Price 2,746, elected; xIsabel Elliot 2,408; school trustee — one seat, one year: M. E. Speers 1,446, elected; Madeleine Noble 1,400, Norman Verner 1,130. Voter turnout — 15 per cent.

SALMON ARM

Alderman, three seats: Martin Budziak 810; x Syd Yates 750; Mrs. Marie Stuart 638, elected; Jack Foxcroft 520; Robert Sturgeon 500; Dieter Bothe 293.

SPALLUMCHEEN

Alderman, three seats: xFloyd Parkinson 309, Peter Buyer 292, Fred Bechtold 290, elected; David McKechnie 177, Andrew Oberle 138.

STEWART

Alderman, three seats: Frank Armitage 171, Robert Barwise 140, Evelyn Bellingham 106, elected; xAndrew Burton 75, Dennis Brown 71, Martin Bokesch 48, xGeraldine Jacobson 26; School trustee, one seat: David Robinson 212, elected; James Morrison 20. Voter turnout — 61 per cent.

VILLAGES

ASHCROFT

Mayor: Oscar Johansen 174, elected; xShohe Saito 165. Alderman, two seats: Joseph Mazurkewick 163; Walter Rolston 142, elected; Christopher Hollis 111, Charles Winslow 110, Michael Bloomfield 101. School trustee, one seat: Findlay Anderson 133, elected; Arthur Batkin 100; Richard Richards 95. Referendum — $148,000 for streets: yes 275; no 40; carried. Voter turnout — 68 per cent.

BURNS LAKE

Alderman, two seats, two years: xJohn Gelz 214, John Powers 182, elected; Alderman, one seat, one year: Joseph Lambert 149, elected; Andre Py 103, Daniel Roster 89. Bylaw — Sunday entertainment: yes 221; No 33; carried. Voter turnout — 56 per cent.

CHASE

Alderman, two seats: x Ronald Beatty, 180, Mrs. Anne McEwan, 205 elected; x Jacob Frank, 154, Omar Pacquette, 56. Voter turnout: 55 per cent.

CHETWYND

Alderman, two seats — two years: xMorris Hayward 176, John Stewart 175, elected; Raymond Rebagliati 59. Alderman, one seat, one year: Ron Horswell 157, elected; Frank Wood 60. School trustee, one seat: Ernie Phanner 179, elected; Margaret Ruth Grant 97 Voter turnout — 50.9 per cent.

FRUITVALE

Alderman, two seats: xMelvin Campbell 129, Michael Jamesum elected; Norris Deagle 87

GIBSONS

Mayor, x W. D. Peterson, 225 elected; K. E. Goddard, 173.

INVERMERE

Alderman, two seats: x Joseph Fuller 144, W. R. Lake 158, elected; Delbert Hoffman 130, Osvald Young 77. Referendum: To join Athalmere, Invermere, and Westside improvement district to become a district municipality of Kootenay-House: yes 224; no 178; rejected. Voter turnout: 50.25 per cent.

KASLO

Alderman, two seats: x Fredrick Aydon 177, x James Keohane 177, elected; Donald Yoxall 79. School trustee, one seat — one year: Shelagh Leathwood, accl.; Gary Gilker, withdrew. Referendum: $2.5 million for hospital: yes 239; no 14; carried. Voter urnout: 60 per cent.

KEREMEOS

Mayor: Stan Collard 96, elected; Mrs. Frances Peck 79; x J. R. Minshull 70. Alderman, one seat — one year: Stan Abbott 169, elected; Ken Smith 69. Voter turnout — 63 per cent.

LYTTON

Mayor, Hazel Hill, 71, elected; xVictor Loring, 59. Aldermen, two seats: Earl M. Crowston, 118, Delmar Jackson, 93, elected; x Gordon Grisenthwaite, 43 Referendum: $1,729,000 for school: yes 67; no 17; carried. Voter turnout: 68 per cent.

MASSET

Mayor xRaymond Hanson 87, elected; Robert Hack 63; School trustee, one seat, xAlec Taylor 121 elected; Frank Collison 32. Voter turnout — 72.8 per cent.

McBRIDE

Alderman, two seats: xRalph Hart 81, Leonard Downing 97, elected; Mrs. Brunhilde Baun 44. Plebiscite — water fluoridation: yes 30; no 74; rejected. Voter turnout — 51.9 per cent.

MONTROSE

Bylaw — $35,000 paving project: yes 144; no 29; carried. Voter turnout — 20 per cent

OLIVER

Alderman, two seats: x Monica Hoover 233; x Roy Sturgess 229, elected; Chester Hutton 215.

OSOYOOS

Alderman, two seats: xStan Stodola 248; Howard Wheeler 187, elected; Bruno Wurn 162; Arnie Skarbo 135.

PEMBERTON

Alderman, two seats: Robert Priest 35, Arvin Starks 20, elected; x Philip Perkins 18. Referendum: $880,000 for regional hospitals: yes 70; no 15; carried. Voter turnout: 37 per cent.

POUCE COUPE

Mayor, x John Beauine 71, elected; Adolph Eickert 45, Herman Folster 25, Dora Pugh 17. Alderman, two seats: Victoria Jantzen 99, Victor Michetti 66, elected; Alec Shmilar 58, Thomas Scheck 35, James Brown 24. Voter turnout: 66 per cent.

PRINCETON

Mayor, x David Brown 372, elected; Isaac Plecash, 229. Referendum: $431,000 for schools: yes 515; no 134; carried

SLOCAN

Mayor, one year: Mrs. Agda Winie 57, elected; Alfred Anderson 41. Referendums — $2,575,000 for hospitals: yes 70; no 12; carried. $1,220,000 for schools: yes 57; no 25; carried. Voter turnout — 38.9 per cent.

VALEMOUNT

Alderman, two seats: xArthur Sande 75, xGordon Udall 70, elected; George Copley 18, Brian Cramp 32, John Dureksen 22.

VANDERHOOF

Alderman, two seats: x William McLeod 227, Eugene Chubak 159, elected; Wilfred Patten 142 School turstee, one seat: Mrs Marjorie Godel 194, elected; Robert Nielsen 83. Voter turnout: 70 per cent.

WARFIELD

Alderman, two seats: xR F. Guilliaume 374, Arnold Calder 282, elected; Muriel Griffiths 224. Voter Turnout — 50 per cent.

Bad Weather Fails To Stop Voters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Braving snowstorms and slippery roads, British Columbians turned out in unexpectedly heavy numbers Saturday to elect a large number of familiar names and a scattering of new ones to councils and school boards.

With many centres still unreported, seven mayors had won re-election and four had gone down to defeat. Another 49 mayors won by acclamation when nominations closed Monday, Nov. 29.

In two tightly-contested mayoralty battles, expected to end in recounts, Mayor Tom Reid of North Vancouver city won re-election by a 52-vote margin over challenger William Wallace. The vote was 2,306 for Reid and 2,254 for Wallace.

Port Coquitlam voters chose former alderman Loftus Bruce Scott by a narrow 11-vote margin over incumbent Jack Campbell and in neighboring Port Moody Thomas Hall ousted incumbent Mayor Halford Howe by a 383-vote

Italy Lacking President

ROME (UPI) — Italian parliamentarians failed again Saturday to elect a new president even on a simple majority and a communist elector called on the Christian Democrats to change candidates to resolve the deadlock.

Francesco de Martino, a Socialist with communist backing, increased his slight edge over Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani on the fourth ballot Saturday. But both remained far under the total needed for election.

Some Still Stay Under Volcano

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (CP) — Only stragglers, the indecisive and the eternally optimistic remained Saturday at their homes and jobs on St. Vincent near the St. Soufriere' volcano which threatens to erupt at any moment.

The government already had evacuated more than 1,300 people. When the mountain last erupted in 1908, it killed 2,000 villagers.

Women Win

SLOCAN (CP) — The village of Slocan turned to a woman, Agda Winje, to replace Mayor H. R. Mills who did not stand for re-election. Mrs. Winje edged out her male opponent, Alfred Anderson, 57 votes to 41.

Centres re-electing mayors included the villages of Alert Bay, Gibsons, Masset, Pouce Coupe and Princeton. But in Lytton, voters went for a new slate, choosing Hazel Hill over incumbent Victor Loring 71 votes to 59 and electing Earl Crowston and Delmar Jackson to first terms as village aldermen with incumbent Ald. Gordon Grisenthwaite finishing at the bottom of the poll.

The town of Creston also elected a new mayor with Charles Ostrensky defeating incumbent Elidio Salvador 511 votes to 376.

In Kamloops, voters elected Gordon Nicol to replace Mayor Peter Wing, who decided to step down after serving three terms in the city's top office.

Although there were some exceptions, voters appeared generally receptive to a wide range of referendums and bylaws up for approval along with civic office candidates.

Referendums seeking approval of Sunday sport were approved by voters in the town of Creston, the district of Port Hardy and the village of Burns Lake.

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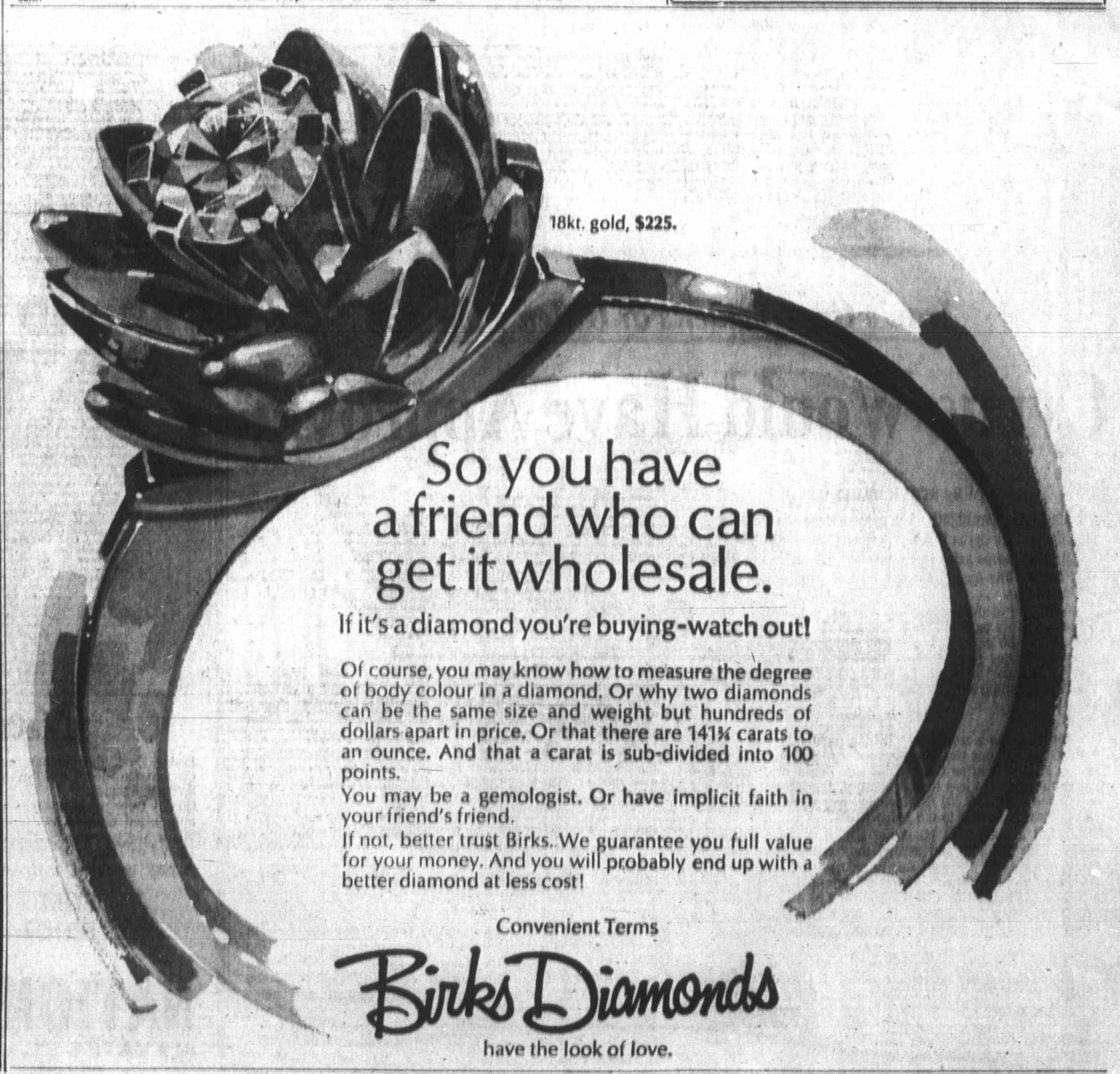

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Community TV Launches Stars

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Ken Farish is a television star in this community.

So are Thea Van Doorn, Dana Pennington and Allison Cummings. All four, together with other talented residents of the town, are taking part in a unique experiment in television programming called the Alberni Community Television Association.

The associatiom, after months of planning, had its first program on local television Nov. 22, with local people, such as Farish and Miss Van Doorn, the stars of the show.

The association plans to show the programs, one hour in length, twice a week to Port Alberni residents through the facilities of the local cable-television outlet.

Interest in community television began in the summer of 1971 when the Port Alberni Valley Times published an article on community television.

A committee to begin program planning was formed and Rodney Wade was named chairman.

The association then began the long wait for permission to broadcast from the Canadian Radio and Television Cimmission in Ottawa.

Permission to televise came this fall.

The local cable television company is allowing the association use of its facilities on a limited basis until the group is able to purchase its own equipment.

Pre-Christmas Concert Sunday

PARKSVILLE — A musical program to suit all ages will be presented at the community hall today at 2:30 p.m.

The concert is an annual pre-Christmas event sponsored by Parksville and District Musical Association.

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PARKSVILLE — W. W. C. O'Neill has been re-elected by acclamation as president of Parksvlle Branch Old Age Pensioners' Organization. O'Neill has been branch president for 10 years.

Other officers are first vice-president, T. E. Cousins, second vice-president, W. Gordon Coombs and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. W. R. Attwood. Mrs. Attwood succeeds her husband who has established somewhat of a record in having served as secretary-treasurer for 14 years. Attwood resigned this year due to health problems.

Fred Nash of the Nanaimo branch was a special guest at the meeting and presided over the election of officers.

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas supper Friday at the Legion hall at 6 p.m.

Mayor Jailed

ATHENS (UPI) — A court sentenced former Pireaus Mayor George Kyriakakos to five months in prison Friday for hiring musicians for the Pireaus Philharmonic orchestra without demanding certificates assuring their political loyalty.

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Collector Gathers Colorful Shakers

DUNCAN — A hobby that started with one salt and pepper set 15 years ago has since increased to about 300 sets from around the world. The owner of the collection, Mrs. Bessie Green of 1069 Islay, Duncan, is proud of the colorful array that is displayed in a large glass showcase at the home she shares with her 90-year-old mother Mrs. L. A. Norris.

Literally all shapes are represented in the collection from an old set which probably adorned the table of a well-to-do English family to salt and pepper shakers that seem to have walked right out of a children's story book. The hobby started quite innocently when her mother and aunt brought her a set depicting turkeys from the U.S.

Since then on relatives travelling abroad have showered her with every conceivable size and shape of salt and pepper shakers including some from New Guinea, Russia, Africa, Ireland and many other countries. Reminder of violent days in Chicago is a set resembling bullets carved out of wood. Mrs. Green said "it is getting to be quite facinating. The only trouble is I am running out of space."

Yellow Line Mystery

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney didn't say what he thought the extra ingredient should be but he has asked if one shouldn't be added to the yellow paint being used on centre lines by the highways department in Nanaimo.

Ney has told Highways Minister Wesley Black that he has had complaints from people who say that on wet nights the reflective quality of the yellow painted line is practically non-existent.

"Possibly because of the rainy conditions on Vancouver Island, there should be some extra ingredient added to the yellow paint," he suggested.

Ney also announced that he has had word from the department that as soon as weather permits work will go ahead on the widening of the Island Highway at Superior Road to provide a turnoff for northbound traffic.

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SECOND NEWS

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Cities

COURTENAY
Mayor
Bill Moore 826; Harry Har...
Aldermen, three seats, tw... — xLarry Brown 648; ... Wagner 890; R. G. McPh... Mary Davie 586; xRon Fle... Robert Arnett 532; William ... son 490.
School trustee, one seat — ... Ryan 989; Myrtle Vickburg ...

DUNCAN
Mayor
xJim Qualle 873; Martin ... 246.
Alderman, three seats ... Homer 713; Robert Young ... Paskin 518; Tom Kilpatric... Jay Powley 398.
Aldermen, one seat, one ... Bob Willis 413; Andy Ana... Ted Fox 306.
Eligible Voters 1867.

NANAIMO
Aldermen, three seats ... Gertrude Hall 1,407, Arnold ... 1,076, x Ken Medland 976; ... Jenkinson 737, Bert Ogde... John Hancock 652, Warner ... 639.
School trustees, two seats ... Lerch 1,485, Mrs. Annie ... 1,280; x Fred White 1,206.
Eligible voters: 6,733.

Towns

COMOX
Mayor: Richard Merric... xR. D. Ellis 381.
Aldermen, two seats: x... Turnbull 544; Clifford Hazl... Harry MacAulay 230; Dic... 268.
Voter turnout — 51.9 per c...

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GOLD RIVER
Aldermen, three seats ... Haigh 276; Robert Lass... xVictor Welch 214; Philip L... Alf Mitchell 127.
School trustee, one seat ... cis Witt 199; Ron Wright 152...
Eligible Voters 575.

LADYSMITH
Aldermen, two seats — ... Jameson 459; George Na... Douglas A. Brown 202... Stewart 202; William Bro... George Henn 160; Robert ... 156
School trustee, one seat — ... Shupe 437; xWilliam Seaton ...
Eligible Voters 1903

LAKE COWICHAN
Mayor
x Moe All 484, Hazel Alves...
Aldermen, two seats: ... Halliday 491, x Ken Irving ... Rodenbush 204.
School trustees, Cowichan ... board, one rural seat: John ...
Referendum — Sewer 51... Yes 361; no 386; rejected.

NORTH COWICHAN
Mayor
G. Smith, 1,926, G. W... 1,306.
Aldermen, three seats ... years: x Margaret Roberts... Ronald McKinnon, 1,926, ... Burge, 1,809; Henry Bettle... Peter Idema 782, Peter H... 702.
Count 70% completed...
Aldermen, one seat, one ... Ross Perry 870; Archie St... 808, Bob Evans 608.
School trustee, Cowichan ... board, two seats: Dick Ch... Terry Taylor leading.
Eligible voters: 5,846.
Alderman, one seat, one ... Archie Stevenson 1358; ... 1070; Bob Evans 791.
School Trustees, two seat... Christmas 1346; Terry Tayl... Ted Toombs 890; C. E. V... neveld 687.

PORT ALICE
Alderman, one seat — ... Lacey 95; xRowland Sc... Frank Hieronymi 48.
Plebiscite — Sunday spo... 193; No 12; Carried.
Eligible Voters 432.

PORT HARDY
Aldermen, three seats — ... Jones 144; Stanley Webb ... Rodney Hostman 117; ... Kindian 115; Michael O'Fly... George Humestin 71; x K... Jones 41.
Plebiscite — Sunday spo... 223; No 16; Carried.
Eligible Voters 521.

Villages

ALERT BAY
Mayor
xHarold Jackson Picku... Raymond Rosback 98.
Aldermen, two seats: ... Sumner 116; George Noshk... Max Wingold 8?; Felice Qui... Neil Anderson 45.
Eligible Voters 291.

CACHE CREEK
Alderman, two seats: Geo... drew Benna 111, David ... Debert 122, elected; Norma... ert Vennard 72. Voter ... 63.45 per cent.

CUMBERLAND
Aldermen, two seats ... Benny 295; xJames We... George Nicholas 209; Jam... ilamson 64.
Eligible Voters 883.

PARKSVILLE
Mayor
xRay M. Young 278; Edw... ing 259; Margaret Howor... Emil Schafer 109.
Aldermen, two seats, two ... William Kurtz 387; Willia... Donald 354; Clare Dobbin 3... ert Auld 281; Albert Karras ...

Malaspina College Plebiscite Result Unavailable

Monday Count To Decide Gulf Island Race

Returning officer Dennis Young refused Saturday night to declare the election of James Campbell as Capital Regional representative after first count showed him defeating incumbent Joan Purchase by the narrow margin of six votes.

He said that as returning officer he will count the poll himself Monday to be satisfied that the results are acceptable before declaring the results of the vote.

Campbell said after the first count: "It was a hard uphill race. I am delighted with the support given to me. I hope that those who did not support me will now help me to work hard on real community planning."

Results of a plebiscite on one of the Island's biggest election issues — concerning the future of Malaspina College — were not available at press time. It was learned that the official results will probably not be declared until Monday.

There is also a possibility of another count of ballots for the two referendums that

Joan Purchase

were defeated on Salt Spring Island.

Both bylaws needed a 60 per cent vote to pass but only 58.76 per cent were in favor of the expenditure of one tenth of a mill for a recreation centre and 55.54 per cent in favor of a $50,000 expenditure for a school activity centre.

Nanaimo incumbent Ald. Ken Medland said that with the kind of campaign that was mounted against him he felt lucky to get in. He referred to what he described as a "poison letter" that appeared in the local weekly newspaper.

He said the letter, which was written by a Hawthorne Heights resident, was full of insinuation and in "very poor taste."

The letter, he said, claimed that Medland favored a marine zone bylaw affecting Stuart Avenue because he lived in the area and voted for an apartment development at Hawthorne Heights because he did not live in that area.

The residents of Hawthorne Heights had been objecting to a change of zoning. Medland said he was looking forward to dealing with the Hawthorne issue once it has been settled in court.

At press time the count at Port Alberni was only 66 per cent complete. But returns showed incumbent Mayor Fred Bishop ahead of George Dunbar in one of the fiercest election fights on the Island.

Bishop had 2395 votes and Dunbar 2176.

George McKnight and How-

James Campbell

ard McLean led the aldermanic race, along with Jack Campbell, for three council seats. McKnight had polled 2783 votes, McLean 2515 and Campbell 2049.

Dr. Harry Webster was leading three opponents for the single aldermanic one-year seat and Bill Anderson Jack Whittall and Marian Boneski were leading the polls for three school board seats.

Gerry Smith, re-elected mayor of the municipality of North Cowichan, said he was "overwhelmed" by the faith placed in him by the taxpayers and the council he has served with for the past two years.

Lake Cowichan Mayor Moe Ali, re-elected to his third term in office, defeated his first opposition in five years. He said "I am happy about being re-elected. But I am disappointed about the defeat of the sewer referendum (defeated by only four votes). This will slow the building program in town."

Elected mayor of Courtenay, Bill Moore said: "I am not only happy for myself but also for my family who stood by me last year."

Moore has served on the council as alderman and mayor and was a member of the provincial government.

At Duncan there was a turnout of 1162 voters, representing 62 per cent of those eligible.

Mayor Jim Quaife, elected to his third term in office, said: "I am highly elated by the enthusiastic turnout at the polls today and the overwhelming vote of confidence that people have placed in me makes me more confident to face the next two years.

"I will live up to the pledges that I have made to the voters. I will continue to co-operate closely with North Cowichan and pursue the establishment of different joint committees with North Cowichan."

"I will concentrate on a redevelopment program for Duncan to entice new businesses into the area. I express my sincere appreciation to the young people who have devoted so much time and effort."

Pat Haigh was re-elected aldermen at Gold River, where a dimishing population is causing council to think about reverting to village status. Robert Lasser won a seat and incumbent Victor Welch was re-elected with 214 votes.

The school board seat went to Francis Witt.

Ken Medland

In one of the earliest returns, incumbent Rowland Scott was beaten for the single aldermanic seat at Port Alice by George Lacey. Lacey carried off 95 votes in an election which saw less than half the 432 eligible voters turn out.

The Sunday sport issue was decided, with 193 votes in favor. Only 12 people registered their disapproval of sports on the Lord's Day.

Despite an eligible 1128 voters only 396 votes were cast at Qualicum Beach. The reason — 41 per cent of the electorate are absentee landowners.

Incumbent Ted Parker was re-elected, taking 257 votes. He said: "I'm very pleased with the result and I will carry on to the best of my ability as I have done in the past."

He is joined on the council by newcomer Len Sullivan, who captured 243 votes. Sullivan said after his election: "I will do my best to further the interest of all people in the village area at all times."

Incumbent Kenneth Jones was soundly trounced in the Port Hardy elections. He finished bottom of the poll, scraping up only 41 votes.

Less than 200 out of a possible 2429 votes were counted in elections for directors to sit on the Comox-Strathcona Regional Board.

Island Results At a Glance

Cities

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Mayor
Bill Moore 936; Harry Harris 754.
Aldermen, three seats, two years — **xLarry Brown 648; Gordon Wagner 690; R. G. McPhee 595;** Mary Davie 586; xRon Field 584; Robert Arnett 532; William Finlayson 490.
School trustee, one seat — **xP. G. Ryan 989;** Myrtle Vickburg 527.

DUNCAN
Mayor
xJim Quaife 873; Martin Lukatis 246.
Alderman, three seats — **John Homer 713; Robert Young 666; Ken Paskin 518;** Tom Klipetrick 495; Jay Powley 398.
Aldermen, one seat, one year — **Bob Willis 413;** Andy Anand 387; Ted Fox 308.
Eligible Voters 1867.

NANAIMO
Aldermen, three seats: **xMrs. Gertrude Hall 1,407, Arnold Dugan 1,076, x Ken Medland 976;** x Ted Jenkinson 737, Bert Ogden 719, John Hancock 652, Warner Newton 639.
School trustees, two seats: **x Bill Lerch 1,485, Mrs. Annie Williams 1,280;** x Fred White 1,206.
Eligible voters: 6,733.

Towns

COMOX
Mayor: **Richard Merrick 466;** xR. D. Ellis 381.
Aldermen, two seats: **x Eileen Turnbull 544; Clifford Hazlett 437;** Harry MacAulay 230; Dick Bear 268.
Voter turnout — 51.9 per cent

Municipalities

GOLD RIVER
Aldermen, three seats — **xPat Haigh 276; Robert Lasser 217; xVictor Welch 214;** Philip Lum 131; Alf Mitchell 127.
School trustee, one seat — **Francis Witt 199;** Ron Wright 152.
Eligible Voters 573.

LADYSMITH
Aldermen, two seats — **Frank Jameson 459; George Nash 387;** Douglas A. Brown 202; Ken Stewart 202; William Brown 167; George Henn 160; Robert Stuart 156
School trustee, one seat — **Gloria Shupe 437;** xWilliam Seaton 404.
Eligible Voters 1903

LAKE COWICHAN
Mayor
x Moe Ali 484, Hazel Alves 246.
Aldermen, two seats: **x Herb Halliday** 491, **x Ken Irvine** 480, Don Rodenbush 204.
School trustees, Cowichan school board, one rural seat: **John Philp.**
Referendum — Sewer $1,102,000: Yes 361; no 386; relected.

NORTH COWICHAN
Mayor
G. Smith, 1,926, G. Whittaker 1,306.
Aldermen, three seats, two years: **x Margaret Robertson, 1941, Ronald McKinnon, 1,926, xTom Burge, 1,809;** Henry Bettle 1,303, Peter Idema 782, Peter Haywood 702.
Count 70% completed
Aldermen, one seat, one year: **Ross Perry 870;** Archie Stevenson 808, Bob Evans 608.
School trustee, Cowichan school board, two seats: Dick Christmas, Terry Taylor leading.
Eligible voters: 5,846.
Alderman, one seat, one year: **Archie Stevenson 1358;** P. Ross 1070; Bob Evans 791.
School Trustees, two seats: **xDick Christmas 1346; Terry Taylor 1170;** Ted Toombs 890; C. E. Van Barneveld 667.

PORT ALICE
Alderman, one seat — **George Lacey 95;** xRowland Scott 54; Frank Hieronymi 48.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 193; No 12; Carried.
Eligible Voters 432.

PORT HARDY
Aldermen, three seats — **xWilson Jones 144; Stanley Webb 131;** K. Rodney Westman 117; Kenneth Kindlan 115; Michael O'Flynn 102; George Humestin 71; xKeneth Jones 41.
Plebiscite — Sunday sport: Yes 223; No 16; Carried.
Eligible Voters 521.

Villages

ALERT BAY
Mayor
xHarold Jackson Pickup 106; Raymond Roshack 98.
Aldermen, two seats: **Norman Sumner 114; George Neshkin 115;** Max Wheeler 88; Peltce Quigley 49; Neil Anderson 45.
Eligible Voters 391

CACHE CREEK
Alderman, two seats: George Andrew Benna 111, David Richard Debert 122, elected; Norman Robert Vennard 72. Voter turnout: 63.45 per cent.

CUMBERLAND
Aldermen, two seats — **Jack Benny 295;** xJames Weir 228; George Nicholas 209; James Williamson 64.
Eligible Voters 863

PARKSVILLE
Mayor
xRay M. Young 278; Edward Irving 259; Margaret Howorth 166; Emil Schafer 109.
Aldermen, two seats, two years: William Kurtz 387; William MacDonald 354; Clare Dobbin 353; Robert Auld 281; Albert Karras 59.
Aldermen, two seats, one year: **William Roberts 580; Gordon Hood 497;** Judith Pletz 315.
Eligible voters — 1513.

PORT McNEILL
Aldermen, two seats — **Harvey MacDonald 107; xW. N. Granoukis 84;** John Ferrari 82; James Sandover 79.

QUALICUM
Aldermen, two seats — **xTed Parker 257; Len Sullivan 243;** John Norton 170; Fred Boughen 80.
Eligible Voters 1128.

SAYWARD
Aldermen, two seats — **xP. M. Beston 75; xR. A. Smith 57;** W. Gustavson 28.
School trustee, one seat — **M. Olferson 127;** xJack Johnson 57.
Eligible Voters 140.

TOFINO
Mayor
xHugo Peterson 106; John Walter 56.
Aldermen, two seats: **xDonald McGinnis 147; xKenneth Gibson 90;** Michael North 74.
Eligible voters — 237.

UCLUELET
Aldermen, two seats: **Raymond Vose 131;** xRon Burley 119; David Manuel 110.
School trustee, one seat: xRon Burley 249; Burt Mack 144.
Eligible voters 327.

ZEBALLOS
Aldermen, two seats — **Clifford Pederson 28;** xR. F. Whitton 21; Tom MacKay 8.

Regional Districts

ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT
Directors
Long Beach, one seat: **Warren Moraes 34;** Bill Wiley 27.
Beaufort, one seat — **Michael Kokura 123;** Arthur Thompson 68; xE. J. Webb 31.
Sproat Lake, one seat — **Jan Van Beck 167;** Jake Holme 151.

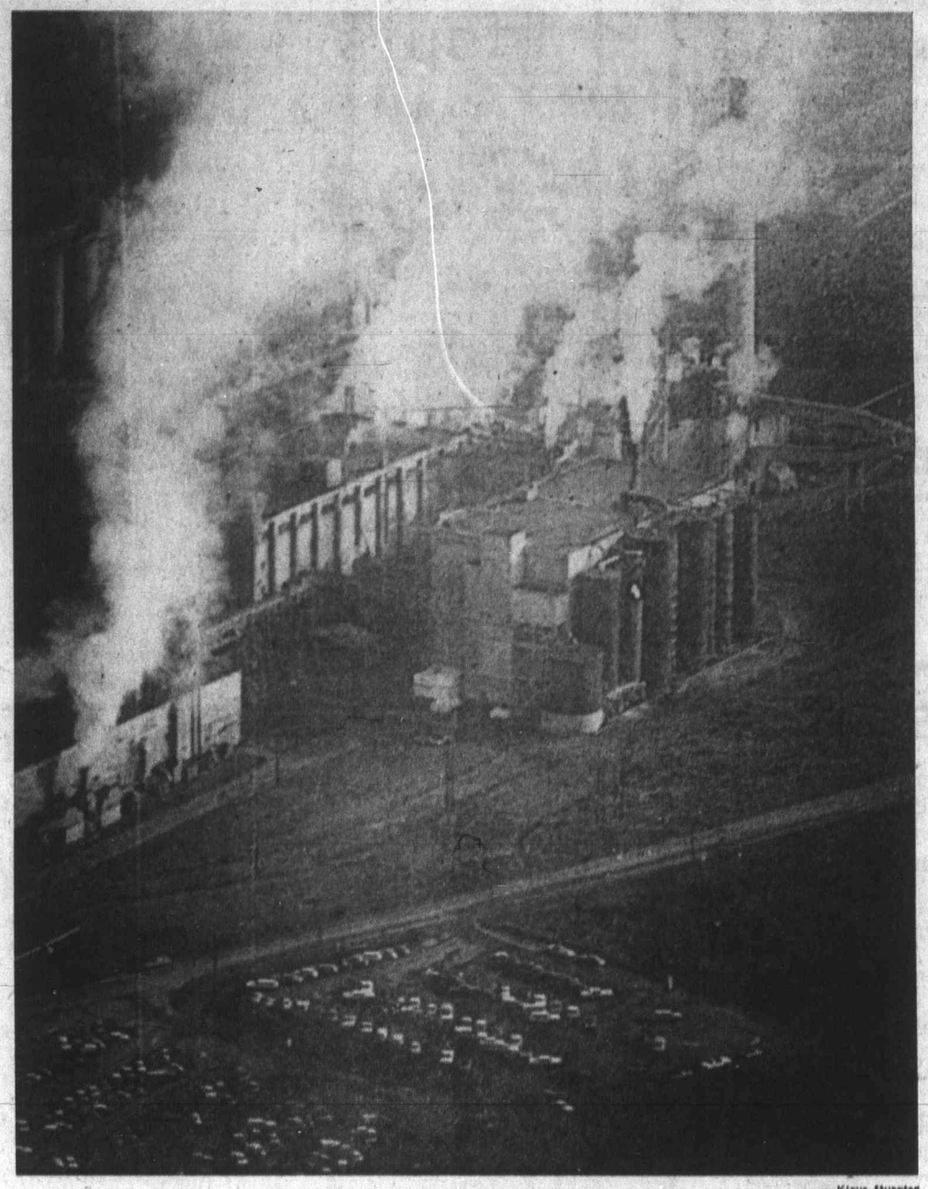
CAPITAL REGION
Directors
Outer Gulf Islands, one seat: **Jawes Campbell 258;** xJean Purchase 252. Result subject to recount.
Salt Spring Island, one seat: **xMarc Holmes 584;** James Wilkinson 40; Beth Woods 467.
Eligible voters 3254.
Referendum — school activity centre, not to exceed $50,000: yes 601; no 441; Relected.
Referendum — recreation area, one tenth of a mill, or $1,200 a year to assist in recreation programs: yes 637; no 405; Relected.

COMOX-STRATHCONA
Directors
Area A, one seat: **Bill Johnson 94;** x Pat Fox 89.
Area B, one seat: **Christopher Taylor 109;** Ray Rasmussen 22; Bill Brown 46; Archie Byers 29.
Area C, one seat: **Henry McQuillan 44;** Roland Woolsey 10; Bill de Vries 16.
Area D, one seat: **x-Richard Trehearne 109;** John Gibson 50.
Area F, one seat: **Alvin Evans 90;** x Tom Hudson 51; Garnet Coulter 25.
Area H, one seat: **Walter Bowman 67; Alexander Moffatt 31.**

COWICHAN
Directors
Cobble Hill, one seat — **Murray Turner**
Cowichan Station-Glenora-Sahtlam, one seat — **Godfrey Ferguson.**
Referendum — $295,000 for sewer: Yes 100; No 61- Carried.

NANAIMO
Directors
Cedar, one seat — **xThelma Griffith 109;** L. Shelk Bosetti 83; Doris Menard 83; Robert Osborne 72.
Departure Bay, one seat — **Ray Brookbank 230;** xMrs. Beryl Bennett 179
Wellington, one seat — **xMrs. Ada Houden 198;** David Block 180; Frank Murphy 82.
School trustee, one seat — **xJoe Kilner 381;** Lloyd Cook 203.
Lantzville, one seat — **xNoel Plimer 92;** Dr. Sven Jensen 66.
Coombs-Hilliers, one seat — **xJoe Dillen 267;** Andrew Pearson 80

PORT ALBERNI
Count 66% Complete
Mayor
xFred Bishop 2395; George Dunbar 2176.
Aldermen, three seats, two years: xGeorge McKnight, 2783; xHoward McLean, 2515; Jack Campbell, 2178; Leo Rattie, 2049; Mel Massey, 1951.
Aldermen, one seat, one year: Dr. Harry Webster leading. Jack Heineman, Stanley Wilson, Henry Nierzen.
School trustees, city, three seats: xBill Anderson, xJack Whittall, Marian Boneski leading polls.
School trustees, rural, two seats: xMark Mosher 517; xCecile McKinnon 315; Dr. Fritz Zens 243; Richard Lawson 167; Ivar Rage 163; Ed Bigelow 134; Art Landsulck 103; Ivan Shumuk 58.
Referendum — whether Port Alberni should join Malaspina College: yes 1,100; no 2,700; Relected.
Referendum — Fluoridation of city water supply: yes 1,200; no 1,600; Relected.
Referendum — whether if increased funds are required by parks and recreation they should be raised by increased user charges or by taxation: User Charge favored.
Eligible Voters — 7,800.



—Klaus Muenter

Skyview of Pulp Mill

The Crofton Pulp and Paper mill presents strange view from plane on early winter morning when smoke and steam drifts toward sky. Residents in Cowichan and Chemainus valleys more often than not are concerned about strong smelling chemical fumes that originate at mill but experts claim technical know-how has not yet reached point to eliminate the foul smell.

Window Saved Tugboat Crew

NANAIMO (CP) — Two Nanaimo men escaped from a sinking tug Thursday night by smashing a wheelhouse window as the vessel went down.

"If it hadn't been for that big window that was put in two years ago, we wouldn't have made it," Capt. Art Ranger of the 35-foot tug Harmac said Friday.

He and Earl Johnson found the sliding door of the 21-year-old tug jammed after it crashed shut when the tug started to sink.

"That window saved us. I'm going to recommend that the ministry of transport include large windows as a safety measure on boats of this kind," Captain Ranger said.

The tug sank after being overrun by the barge it was towing from Harmac Pulp Mill across Northumberland channel to booming grounds on Gabriola Island.

Auxiliary Job Taken Over

ERRINGTON — At the board meeting of the Errington War Memorial Hall Association, it was decided to take over the catering service and assets offered them by the Errington Ladies' Auxiliary. This group has now disbanded after several years of devoted work helping the volunteer fire department, the hall board and centennial committee, and other groups needing assistance.

The board announced that a new floor has been put on the stage, the work being don by R. J. King, and work is also progressing on a room to be built immediately behind the stage, to be known as the Green Room.

Stage lights and microphone are in good working order after being fixed by Steve Walford, Repair work on plumbing in the men's room has been completed and a new sink and additional cupboards will be shortly installed in the kitchen.

Another project being planned is a "Welcome to Errington" sign with a bulletin board underneath, to be made and erected by Murray Dayton.

A New Year's Eve party is planned, with a complete smorgasboard, Errington residents having first choice of tickets which are limited to 110 persons.

Douglas To Speak

PARKSVILLE — Tommy Douglas, Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands MP, will be special guest at a coffee party sponsored by Coombs-Parksville NDP Club today at the Community Hall dining room at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and hear an address by Douglas and NDP candidates for the provincial riding of Port Alberni.

Duncan's Hindmarch Learns New Trade

Funeral Director Becomes Waiter

DUNCAN — Some of the patrons of the Doughouse Drive Inn call him waitress and Jack Hindmarch, 56, takes the comments with a smile. It does not happen very often that a funeral director decides to get involved in the catering business. However, that is what Hindmarch did. At the beginning of this month he joined local businessman Paul Aldersey, 52, as a partner in the operation of the Doughouse Drive Inn Ltd. and now Hindmarch is learning the new trade.

Considering his family background one would assume that Hindmarch would have become a newspaper man. Born at Kamloops he moved with his family to Nanaimo when he was two years old. There his father worked as editor for the Daily Herald which was owned by his uncle. His brothers Sam and Bob worked in the backshop of that paper and later they and another brother, Graham, bought the Ladysmith Chronicle also started the Chemainus Herald.

Now many years later Sam works with the Queen's Printers at Victoria and Bob is semi-retired on Saturna Island. Jack's only connection with the newspaper business was in his boyhood days when he delivered the Daily Herald as a paper boy. Times were tough in the 1930s and Jack Hindmarch, after his education at Nanaimo, began work setting chokers for Mayo Lumber Company at Paldi at 19½ cents per hour.

He recalls working in the lumber industry was tough in every respect until conditions improved after the Minimum Wage Act was brought in, following a general strike in the 1930s. In 1935 Hindmarch found work with the Beban Sawmill at Nanaimo and a year later he decided to take a job at the Somass Sawmill of Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh at Alberni as a "head shortage clerk."

He said today the job would be called production superintendent. He stayed there until in 1945 he became manager of the Alberni Athletic Hall where for the next five years he supervised many types of sports including basketball, badminton, boxing, softball and soccer. At one time he coached as many as 17 basketball teams.

In August 1950 he arrived at Duncan and began an apprenticeship with the Hirst Funeral Chapel and soon became manager of that establishment. He held that position until recently. In reply to the question why he wanted to become involved in undertaking he said, "I was looking for some professional work and I really liked what I was doing. I felt I was really helping people in distress. I loved my work and I tried with all sincerity to help."

Besides his job Hindmarch became involved in community work through the Duncan Kiwanis Club of which he has been a member for the past 20 years. As Duncan Kiwanis president he and some other club members put forth the idea of low rental quarters for elderly people and three years later his fond dream to help the elderly was realized. The Kiwanis Village opened with eight double units on Trunk road and Hindmarch has been secretary-treasurer of the Kiwanis Village Society ever since.

He said the first money for the village was raised by the Kiwanians by baling newspapers and paper cartons which were sold to a Sidney firm. Hindmarch said "we are now planning to build 16 single units on the same property." He never regretted coming to Duncan which he describes as "the most beautiful place I have ever lived in."

Park Project

COURTENAY — The federal government's local incentive program has given Courtenay $51,880 for a park development project.

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PATRICK J. SINNOTT,
Solicitor for the Executor.
PATRICK J. SINNOTT, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNY BRIGHT, formerly of 1588 Arrow Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Co-Executor, before the 17th day of January, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
DATED this 30th day of November, 1971.
VIOLET RUTH BRIGHT and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors.
By their Solicitors:
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
ROBENA MARTHA ANDERSON, sometimes known as "Martha Robina Anderson", formerly of Apartment 709, 350 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. who died at Victoria aforesaid on 6 November, 1971.
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YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY,
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737 Fort Street,
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By its solicitor,
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H. Andison,
Director.
December 8, 1971.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 31st day of January, 1972.
Dated November 17, 1971.
E. K. DeBeck,
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Picture Hangup

"We're turning the stolen Empress Hotel painting over to the Colonist."

It is 10:25 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10. In the Colonist newsroom, the city desk telephone has just rung and a young man's voice has said: "Hello, Mr. City Desk?"

Then the voice talks about the painting.

"It was just a prank; you know, one of those things. We asked the hotel to give the Colonist 500 Fund $150 in return for their painting. They wouldn't do it. So you can have the painting.

"I'll phone you in about half an hour and tell you where to pick it up."

Dum te dum-dum, thinks Mr. City Desk. Just a hoax.

(Background: At 4 a.m. on Dec. 4, an employee of the Empress Hotel discovered that one of the paintings in the hotel's collection of the wives of governors-general was missing from its usual hanging place in the Georgian Lounge on the basement level.

(The painting was that of Countess Marie Adelaide of Willingdon, whose husband Viscount Willingdon was Canada's governor-general from 1926 to 1931. It was one of 21 paintings in the hotel's collection spanning an era going back to 1838.

(Loss of the painting has been described by hotel authorities as a "disaster" because there was no way the painting could be replaced.)

10:45 p.m.: The city desk telephone rings again. "OK, here it is. You will find the painting wrapped up in some papers beside a large garbage disposal bin in a lot beside the Colonist building."

Fine, but who belongs to the voice?

"Well, we can't tell you that." Another voice breaks in, another young man, apparently on an extension phone.

"We're just some guys. You can't trace this, can you?"

The phone goes dead.

10:47 p.m.: Colonist photographer Ian McKain and reporter George Inglis are despatched by Mr. City Desk to look for the package.

11 p.m.: Another telephone call to the city desk. "Did you find it?" asks the voice. Who knows? The photographer and reporter are still out. Meanwhile, how was the theft engineered?

"Aw, nothing to it," says voice No. 2. "It was easy. We just walked in, took it and walked out again. And we'll get some more things. It's just simple, just so simple. We'll call later and see how it went."

Meanwhile, photographer McKain and reporter Inglis check behind a television store, next door to the newspaper building on Douglas, and find the bulky picture, wrapped in old Colonists.

11:05 p.m.: The Colonist team takes the picture, still wrapped, back to the Empress Hotel, and is greeted by broad grins from the bellmen, and a silent scrutiny from a man who identifies himself as Hugh Owen, assistant manager.

Owen says he has orders to receive the picture without unwrapping it, but reporter Inglis suggests the least reward the newspaper could expect is a picture of its return.

11:10 p.m.: A large gentleman who identifies himself as V. J. Lawley, security officer, seizes the picture from the reporter and disappears into a dark office with it.

At the reporter's request, Owen telephones the hotel's general manager, Louis Finamore, and permission is given to have the wrappings removed and a picture taken.

The security officer still holds out against unwrapping, and Owen has to put his foot down.

11:15 p.m.: When unveiled, there is a scrawly printed note on the face of the picture: "To whom it may concern;

"Our apologies for the inconvenience we have caused you, but it didn't blend with our decore (sic),

Sincerely (sic) yours,

Al Mundy and the boys."

There is a postscript: "Excuse the spelling, but thieves don't have to know how to write."

11:20 p.m.: Manager Finamore conveys his thanks to the Colonist staffers, and Owen says the paper will be hearing from the hotel.

12:15 a.m.: Back at the city desk, the phone rings again. "Everything OK?" asks voice No. 1. We didn't damage it or anything. Anyway, I hope someone gets some good out of it. Otherwise, it's all humbug."

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Yule Anthology Shown Monday

A Christmas anthology offering something for everyone will be presented at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 10 by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches

Music and the spoken word, showing many different aspects of Christmas from the 16th century to the present day, will be performed by some of Victoria's most talented actors and musicians.

These include Helen Smith, Anthony Jenkins, John Krich and the University Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George Corwin.

Private Labs Feel Effects

By JOHN MATTERS
Colonist Reporter

Effects of new provincial regulations that apply to private medical laboratories are just starting to be felt in B.C.

First deletion from services that may be given in private laboratories is the echogram — the read-out of an electronic device that is useful in diagnosing such abnormalities as tumors.

A committee composed of representatives of the Medical Services Commission, the government agency that administers medicare, and the medical profession has decided that all echograms should be done in hospital laboratories.

The result is that patients whose doctors want an echogram are being sent to hospitals. Hospitals recover the cost of such out-patient care from medicare.

It was learned Friday that MSC has approved for medicare payments to most of the private laboratories that applied for such approvals. Laboratories are defined by law as centres that do biochemical and bacteriological examinations, X-rays or such tests as electrocardiograms.

However, approval for payment does not mean the private laboratory has been fully approved by MSC. The commission has given temporary approval to some laboratories.

Laboratories that have been granted only temporary approval will undergo continuing scrutiny by MSC on such issues as ownership.

There also have been reports that electroencephalograms will be deleted next spring from the list of approved services available in private medical laboratories.

(EEG's are measurements of certain electrical activities of the brain.)

However, a spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said Friday he has not heard whether the plans are to have all EEGs done in hospitals at a future date.

The supervision of private medical laboratories is being carried out under a cabinet order approved last summer.

Although the government has not said so, sources say the purpose of the order was to control the proliferation and utilization of private laboratories which have been the source of one of the most rapidly escalating costs of medicine during the past five years.

The long-term idea, according to the sources, is to divert as many patients as possible from privately-owned laboratories to those operated by hospitals, which are run on public funds.

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Christmas-time is for singing and carolling and choir boy John Cottrell, 13, gets in some early practice. — *Ian McKain photo.*

THE BIGHORN

By RICHARD and ROCHELLE WRIGHT

To many people the bighorn sheep is synonymous with wilderness, with the wild places roamed only by bears and goats and the majestic wild sheep of the mountains. The dedesigner of our provincial coat of arms must have felt this way when he included the wild sheep along with the elk. And for the most part this is true.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIGHORN RAM AND EWE.

The bighorn is a wilderness species and his habits are not compatible with man's, but he is also a grassland animal, relying on bunchgrass for his main food supply. In many places in B.C. this brings him within sight of highways enabling travellers to become aquainted with him.

Many centuries ago there was a land bridge across the Bering Straits and across it came the ancient, higher order of men and animals, including the family Ovis, or sheep. It is from this original Asian stock that our two species of North American sheep came. One, the thinhorn dall sheep, (dalli) stayed in the north and adapted to that climate, evolving a pure white coat and thinner horns. The other, the bighorn (canadensis) drifted south across most of western North America until it was represented by the type species, the Rocky Mountain bighorn, (ovis canadensis canadensis) and eight subspecies. In B.C. we have both the type species and one subspecies, the California bighorn, ovis canadensis californiana.

The dall sheep in the north also has one subspecies, the stone sheep, ovis dalli stonei. It varies from the pure white of the dall to almost a pure black.

The dall and stone sheep stay north of the Peace River while the Rocky Mountain bighorn, except for a few introduced bands, stays in the Rockies. The California bighorn is found in scattered bands throughout the Chilcotin and Okanagan.

For sheep, as with most mammals, the life cycle really begins in the fall when rams come down from the high country to mingle with the ewes and lambs. Here the rams battle for supremacy, with constant challenging and horn butting deciding who the dominant ram is. He then gathers his harem together, protecting them from the advances of younger rams.

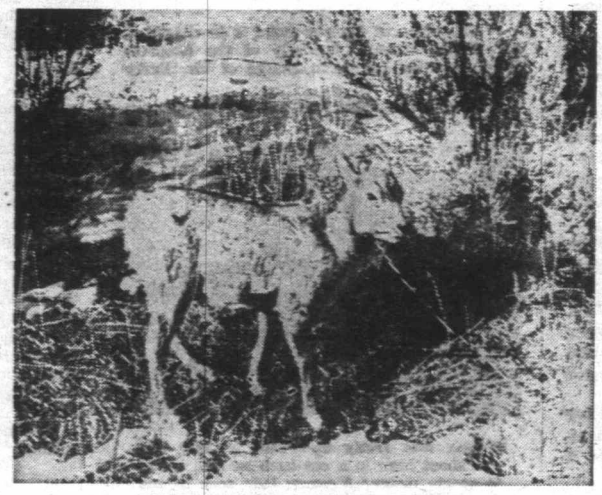
In early spring, after a gestation period of five to six months, the ewes give birth to a single lamb. Twins are uncommon. During lambing the ewe retreats to the lambing ground, a rough, rocky area with lots of rock outcroppings and cliffs for easy escape, preferably near forage and water. This rough terrain will give the lamb protection from most predators, for what little predation sheep do suffer from bobcats or coyotes is usually during lambing. Sometime in the second week the ewe takes the lamb back to join the rest of the ewes, where its training for survival begins under the watchful eye of a 'grandmother' ewe.

Upon joining the other sheep the lambs gregarious nature becomes apparent in games like 'follow the leader' and playful butting and jumping, pastimes which will soon become a necessity.

For three years a ram lamb will remain with the ewes and then in his third spring he leaves, perhaps to go with the bachelor rams to the summer range or perhaps to just wander for a few months. By October or November he is back down on the lower slopes searching out a ewe. The once playful butting now takes on a more serious meaning as he battles the older dominant rams for the attentions of a female.

The sheep, a grazing animal, is a delicate and choosy eater, dining on succulent grasses and forbes in summer and browse such as rabbit bush and sage in winter. It is during this critical period in winter that most sheep, now in a weakened condition, succumb to disease and eventual death.

CALIFORNIA BIGHORNS AT VASEAUX LAKE.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIGHORN LAMB.

The heavy snows in higher elevations push the animals down on to winter ranges where they must stay until green-up in the spring. If the forage here is not adequate due to range abuse, over grazing or human encroachment then the sheep starve. However, because our highways also utilize the lower valleys this often brings the sheep within viewing range. A few places in our province are particularly good.

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Mr. Armstrong is a sprightly oldster with a fresh complexion and twinkling eyes which still hold a hint of mischief, and he can still pull candy with the best of them. Born in Newcastle on Tyne, England, he came to Canada as a boy with his parents.

"My father who was a cabinet maker, and my mother, headed straight for Victoria and settled down to their new way of life," he told me. He himself attended North Ward School and later worked for a time at Shotbolt's drug store on Johnson Street. In 1916 he went to work as a candy maker for the firm of Ormonds, makers of candy and biscuits, at that time located on Mary Street. Here he learned all phases of the art and developed his skill.

"Those were the days," he said, his eyes twinkling in remembrance. "All the candy then was pulled by hand. We didn't have any machines to do it for us. But we had some good times. The other men and I used to have competitions between ourselves. We used to work with 60-pound batches of candy. We'd throw it on the hook and then see how far we could pull it out without touching the floor. If the rope or skein broke or touched you lost."

It was during his time with Ormonds that he met Queenie, his wife-to-be who was working for the company as a chocolate dipper. A sweet romance blossomed (if you'll forgive the pun) but it took seven years before they were married.

"Why so long?" I asked. "Well, money wasn't too plentiful in those days," Mr. Armstrong said. "It took us a long time to save the money to get married."

In time their family grew to include four daughters and the Armstrongs weathered the bleak years of the depression. "They were hard days," recalled Queenie. "We used to make chocolates at home in our spare time and sell them to the little corner store just to make a few extra pennies to help out. Many's the time we'd be up 'til 2 and 3 in the morning working at it, but we managed somehow."

COLOR ME STRIPED is theme for Armstrong family candy cane makers, father Arthur, daughter Barbar, and mother Queenie. Ian McKain photo.

Eventually in 1947 the Armstrongs decided to branch out on their own and founded the B and A Candy Company. They took over premises at 521 Cormorant Street in Chinatown. Scott and Peden were opposite, Mr. Armstrong remembers. They produced hard and soft candy, biscuits and chocolates. These last were known as Mary-Lou chocolates and were named after one of their daughters. But here they ran into problems, for at this time England devalued the pound and as Mr. Armstrong recalls: "They could send the finished product over here cheaper than we could buy the raw materials." They were not alone in their difficulty for other businesses were affected too, but it did mean the end of their hopes of an independent venture.

After this episode Mr. Armstrong went to work for the city waterworks as a pipe fitter and candy making became an active hobby. Now, 14 grandchildren later, it keeps them both busy because Queenie still makes chocolates for all her family, plus a few fortunate friends.

"The children all put in their orders for their favorite centres," she said, "and I have one faithful 'customer,' aged 93, who calls me every year to ask if I'm going to make them again and please may she have a few for herself."

Their kitchen is a busy place at this time of the year for, to their grandchildren, Christmas isn't complete without granddad's candy canes. "They'll all be over next weekend," Mr. Armstrong told me. "We let them come to help for they love to have a hand in things."

"Gracious, how do you ever get 14 of them in the kitchen all at once," I asked.

Queenie laughed: "We don't, we have them in two at a time and the rest have to wait in the living room for their turn."

Mr. Armstrong had kindly offered to make a special batch of candy canes for my benefit and I found myself eager to learn how it was done. From research on the subject I knew that the candy industry was an ancient one going back 4,000 years to the days when the Egyptians made sweetmeats with honey. One of the early uses of candy was to disguise the bad taste of medicine. Physicians used to induce patients to swallow a bitter draught by smearing the edge of the cup with honey. This was the forerunner of the sugar-coated pills we take today.

With the spread of sugar cane across the world in the 16th to 18th centuries, candy ceased to be a delight for the rich and became available to everyone. England was well known in the 19th century for its production of boiled sweets as they were called, and after the exposition of 1851, France, Germany and of course the United States became interested and a new and important industry was born.

With increased supplies of sugar and the invention of more machinery it rapidly became automated to the point where continuous operation replaced the preparation of batches of candy. Now, in the modern plant it takes just one minute to cut and wrap 750 pieces of toffee or seal 80 bags of orange slices. This is far removed from the slow painstaking process of the hand-made variety, but not nearly so much fun.

When I arrived at the Armstrong home I found the syrup for a 10-pound batch boiling merrily in the pan and the whole kitchen set up as a base of operations. While we were waiting for it to reach the temperature of 300 degrees which Mr. Armstrong said was correct, we discussed the different types of candy and I learned that although there are more than 2,000 different kinds, in actual fact they fall into two main groups — hard and soft. The distinction is based on the fact that sugar when boiled with water passes through different stages of crystalisation.

Pulled candy contains more water and is pulled or kneaded to incorporate air and cause small crystals to form.

The thermometer read 300 degrees, we were ready to begin.

Off the stove came the pan and the boiling syrup was poured onto a square marble slab bounded by four pieces of steel to prevent it from running off.

Working quickly, for speed is essential at this stage, Mr. Armstrong used a spatula, picked up each corner and folded it towards the middle, they turned the whole mass over.

Next came the flavoring and soon the kitchen was redolent with the good smell of peppermint. After this was worked in, two separate pieces were cut off with the huge candy shears he told me were an essential tool of the trade.

To one he added red coloring, to the other green. These two pieces were placed to one side on a canvas covered table, to be kept warm by heat radiating from a backboard into which were set two electric coils. "You must keep it warm and pliable in order to work with it," Mr. Armstrong told me.

Now he turned his attention to the larger mass which was to be pulled.

This was where the fun began. A large hook fastened to the wall became the anchor and gradually under Mr. Armstrong's skilful manipulations the mass took on a satin-like sheen. When it was ready, and Mr. Armstrong told me that he knows by feel when this is, which means you have to have lots of practise to tell, it was taken down and placed with the other two portions on the warm table.

Pieces of each color were snipped off, formed into strips roughly 12 inches long and one-inch wide and laid side by side to form a rough

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Soothsayer Foresaw Days of Darkness

This was the year — when British Columbia became a province of Canada — that dire predictions were being made by the venerable soothsayer, Anna Maria Taigi, a religious fanatic alarmed for the fate of the world. The respectable Journal de Bruxelles in Belgium published her alarming prophecies without comment, for to ridicule or challenge them would have offended a large section of their convinced readership.

"Wars, revolutions and other calamaties" were in prospect. The Daily British Colonist reported the warning dutifully.

And "darkness is to prevail over the whole land for three nights and three days . . . and will be accompanied by a pestilence."

Pollution was a word not yet invented, and yet Madame Anna was nearer the truth than she knew then she said "no lights will shine, no fire will have any brightness" and "while it lasts windows should be kept closed." Only she was about a century ahead of her time.

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Of more concern to the editor and proprietor of **The Colonist** was the problem of education in a province notoriously delinquent in this field. David W. Higgins had already written with asperity of the lack of official interest in the subject and had urged a generous approach, with an education budget as large as $50,000 if necessary.

"The relations between ignorance and crime, knowledge and virtue have come to be so well understood in our day and generation that the ruler has simply to elect whether the subject shall be trained in the school or the chain gang."

The issue, as Higgins saw it, was one involving the responsibility of the parent as opposed to the state.

The system with which British Columbians had experimented involved public funds augmented by voluntary contributions, and it had been a conspicuous failure, Higgins declared. Education, he said, "must be entirely sustained by the public treasury."

No system, he went on — and **The Colonist** was to stress the point over the years — no matter how liberally endowed, can be any better than the teachers it engages. "Too great concern cannot be exercised in the selection of those to whom is to be entrusted the all-important work of moulding the intellect, and in some degree giving bent to the morals of the rising generation — those who are to receive at our hands the unfinished work of empire."

"In order to be fair to all, state schools should be fit for all," he demanded, leaving no excuse "for separate, select of denominational schools."

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In mid-December Higgins had called for the resignation of newly-appointed Senator C. F. Cornwall (one of two members from the mainland for the Upper House) because the appointee had decided private interests would prevent his attending the session. But when his enemy Amor De Comos, editor of The Standard, dared to criticize the appointments, Higgins was indignant:

"It is charged by him (De Cosmos) that not one of the senators would have been elected to the position by the people . . ."

And then the blast that was supposed to obliterate his indestructible rival:

"Dr. (R. W. W.) Carrall was twice elected by the second largest constituency in the province as its representative and declined a third election just before accepting the senatorship. A year ago Mr. Cornwall defeated one of the most popular gentlemen in the Yale district for the legislature; and it is only a month since that Mr. (W. J.) Macdonald was elected mayor of Victoria by acclamation.

"In face of these facts it is easy to be seen that had either of the three senators stood in the city of Victoria for the Commons he would have beaten the standard-bearer (De Cosmos) out of his boots for the same position — either of them being preferable to their traducer."

De Cosmos, it will be recalled, won the Victoria seat in the Commons, as well as representation in the legislature, much to the chagrin of **The Colonist** and its editor. But the newspaper was to fight on against this sort of dual representation and eventually to bring about its termination.

IAN SCOTT'S
CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK
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How Ice-Worms Saved Santa's Life

By WILLIAM NEWTON

It was a week before Christmas and Santa and a dozen of his Eskimo friends were hard at work in a large igloo putting the finishing touches on a huge pile of toys for all the boys and girls he expected to visit.

They were all so busy they failed to realize that a terrific blizzard and snow storm was raging outside. The drifiting snow finally covered the whole of the igloo including the entrance with such a thickness of packed snow that not a bit of air could enter but Santa and his friends continued to work.

Finally one after the other, including Santa, began to feel weak and sat down on the polar bear and seal skins that covered the floor and propped themselves up against the bags of toys.

They thought that they had been working too hard and needed a rest. They did not realize that they were slowly but surely being suffocated to death through lack of air.

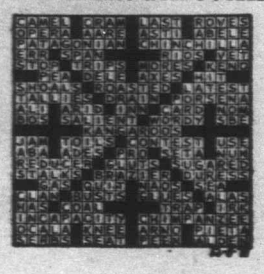
Fortunately a little boy in Victoria had asked Santa for an ice-worm and Santa had secured one which he was keeping in a box containing plenty of food within the igloo. The large family of ice-worms in the vicinity decided to visit Santa to say goodbye to their brother. When they arrived at the igloo to find it covered with packed snow they were not discouraged. Everyone of them decided to bore through the packed snow and ice blocks of the igloo. Father ice-worm was the first to get through but the others were not far behind.

They found Santa and his Eskimo friends as pale as ghosts but fresh air poured into the igloo through the holes they had bored and it was not long before their color returned.

Half an hour later Santa was laughing and joking and all were again hard at work sorting and packing toys.

If any boy or girl should happen to visit the Arctic be very careful not to tread on an ice-worm or injure one in any way,, for all the Eskimo children are so grateful to the ice-worms for saving the life of Santa anyone who injures an ice-worm is liable to get a snowball down his neck or much rougher treatment.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Live Theatre Flourished In Victoria in 1912-13

Johnson Forbes Robertson and Sarah Bernhardt were in town.

It was the Victoria of 1912 and 1913, and this was a great place for the live theatre.

It was also a great place for hotels, and the cuisine was said to be the next best to San Francisco, even better than Vancouver and Seattle, which were growing up, and, let us be honest, putting Victoria into the shade, which Victoria did not like, no, not one little bit.

Forbes Robertson, he of the magnificent face, and the glorious voice, had the whole town agog.

Victoria's upper strata turned out in full force to hear and see him at the old Victoria Theatre, on View, between Broad and Douglas.

The Dunsmuirs were in their box, and I sometimes think Victorians turned out to see them all aglitter in their jewels as much as they did to see what was going on the other side of the footlights.

The Colonist noted: "Mr. Forbes Robertson is a great actor — and he presented, with the technique of a master actor, Jerome K. Jerome's 'Passing of the Third Floor Back,' to a crowded audience.

"It is a great company Forbes Robertson leads, surrounding a wonderful actor in a good play."

"The Divine Sarah" was getting old in 1912, but she still had plenty of fire, though there were those who had seen her in her glory, in 1890, who were sad that so famed an actress would not give up.

Her Victoria faithful turned out and gave her a standing ovation, and Bernhardt wept and received bouquets of red roses, and blew kisses. It was all very touching!

In running through 1912 issues of **The Colonist** I came across a hotel of which I had never before heard:

"The new Prince George Hotel, at the corner of Douglas and Pandora (this must be the Douglas Hotel of today), of which Mr. Jason Graham is the lesee, has been opened, and the bulk of the visiting delegates to the Federation of Labor convention are quartered there.

"The Prince George cafe, which is under the management of Mr. F. W. Kostenbader, who is

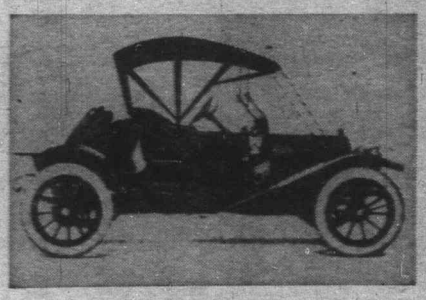
By JAMES K. NESBITT

noted for his skill as a caterer, will be opened in a few days.

"Mr. J. Buck will be head waiter, and Mr. Jules Roman, a well-known chef, will be in the kitchen.

"The office of the new hotel is in charge of Mr. Victor Wanam, formerly of the Empress Hotel, and the bar is in charge of Mr. Barry Porter.

"Spacious lounges and reading rooms are provided adjoining the corridor, and a handsome parlor-music room is on the first floor."



If one was really up-to-date in 1912 one ran about town in a car such as this, called 'a sporty motor.' A young lady seen in one of these was apt to be called 'fast.'

In early 1912 the provincial jail, then on Market Street, where S. J. Willis School is today, was swept by fire, and the hero was the warden, J. H. Mason.

And now I read of one those presentation pieces which cause me so much curiosity.

What happened to them? Are they still in existence, tucked away in someone's safekeeping, or were they thrown out long ago with the garbage?

This one must have been magnificent: "A presentation from prisoners to a warder is, in itself, a novel occurrence, but when this presentation takes the form of a large solid gold medal and clasp set with rubies and amethysts it becomes almost unique.

"Such a tribute has been paid by the prisoners in the provincial jail at Victoria to warder Mason, in recognition of the bravery he exhibited in rescuing 103 inmates during the recent fire, when he received severe burns on the face and hands.

"The presentation has been subscribed to by every inmate, whose contributions ranged from the last nickel to $25 from another.

"It takes the shape of a very handsome gold medal, on one side of which is a very splendid reproduction of the provincial jail during the conflagration which destroyed the men's building.

"This really artistic and clever piece of work was designed by one of the prisoners.

"The gold medallion, suitably enscribed, is attached to a clasp of gold, with the inscription 'For Valor,' which is surmounted by a Crown set with two rubies and an amethyst.

"This noble memorial to Mr. Mason's heroism has been shown to Premier McBride and other members of the legislative assembly by Mr. Behnsen, one of the members for the city of Victoria."

I wonder where it is now. I shall not rest until I know.

THE BIGHORN

By RICHARD and ROCHELLE WRIGHT

To many people the bighorn sheep is synonymous with wilderness, with the wild places roamed only by bears and goats and the majestic wild sheep of the mountains. The dedesigner of our provincial coat of arms must have felt this way when he included the wild sheep along with the elk. And for the most part this is true.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIGHORN RAM AND EWE.

The bighorn is a wilderness species and his habits are not compatible with man's, but he is also a grassland animal, relying on bunchgrass for his main food supply. In many places in B.C. this brings him within sight of highways enabling travellers to become aquainted with him.

Many centuries ago there was a land bridge across the Bering Straits and across it came the ancient, higher order of men and animals, including the family Ovis, or sheep. It is from this original Asian stock that our two species of North American sheep came. One, the thinhorn dall sheep, (dalli) stayed in the north and adapted to that climate, evolving a pure white coat and thinner horns. The other, the bighorn (canadensis) drifted south across most of western North America until it was represented by the type species, the Rocky Mountain bighorn, (ovis canadensis canadensis) and eight subspecies. In B.C. we have both the type species and one subspecies, the California bighorn, ovis canadensis californiana.

The dall sheep in the north also has one subspecies, the stone sheep, ovis dalli stonei. It varies from the pure white of the dall to almost a pure black.

The dall and stone sheep stay north of the Peace River while the Rocky Mountain bighorn, except for a few introduced bands, stays in the Rockies. The California bighorn is found in scattered bands throughout the Chilcotin and Okanagan.

For sheep, as with most mammals, the life cycle really begins in the fall when rams come down from the high country to mingle with the ewes and lambs. Here the rams battle for supremacy, with constant challenging and horn butting deciding who the dominant ram is. He then gathers his harem together, protecting them from the advances of younger rams.

In early spring, after a gestation period of five to six months, the ewes give birth to a single lamb. Twins are uncommon. During lambing the ewe retreats to the lambing ground, a rough, rocky area with lots of rock outcroppings and cliffs for easy escape, preferably near forage and water. This rough terrain will give the lamb protection from most predators, for what little predation sheep do suffer from bobcats or coyotes is usually during lambing. Sometime in the second week the ewe takes the lamb back to join the rest of the ewes, where its training for survival begins under the watchful eye of a 'grandmother' ewe.

Upon joining the other sheep the lambs gregarious nature becomes apparent in games like 'follow the leader' and playful butting and jumping, pastimes which will soon become a necessity.

For three years a ram lamb will remain with the ewes and then in his third spring he leaves, perhaps to go with the bachelor rams to the summer range or perhaps to just wander for a few months. By October or November he is back down on the lower slopes searching out a ewe. The once playful butting now takes on a more serious meaning as he battles the older dominant rams for the attentions of a female.

The sheep, a grazing animal, is a delicate and choosy eater, dining on succulent grasses and forbes in summer and browse such as rabbit bush and sage in winter. It is during this critical period in winter that most sheep, now in a weakened condition, succumb to disease and eventual death.

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The one big question everyone asks is: How do they get the stripes in them?

I admit I was as ignorant as anyone, but I did find just the man to answer that for me . . . a man who has the distinction of being one of the few makers of hand-made candy canes left in this country, Arthur Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong is a sprightly oldster with a fresh complexion and twinkling eyes which still hold a hint of mischief, and he can still pull candy with the best of them. Born in Newcastle on Tyne, England, he came to Canada as a boy with his parents.

"My father who was a cabinet maker, and my mother, headed straight for Victoria and settled down to their new way of life," he told me. He himself attended North Ward School and later worked for a time at Shotbolt's drug store on Johnson Street. In 1916 he went to work as a candy maker for the firm of Ormonds, makers of candy and biscuits, at that time located on Mary Street. Here he learned all phases of the art and developed his skill.

"Those were the days," he said, his eyes twinkling in remembrance. "All the candy then was pulled by hand. We didn't have any machines to do it for us. But we had some good times. The other men and I used to have competitions between ourselves. We used to work with 60-pound batches of candy. We'd throw it on the hook and then see how far we could pull it out without touching the floor. If the rope or skein broke or touched you lost."

It was during his time with Ormonds that he met Queenie, his wife-to-be who was working for the company as a chocolate dipper. A sweet romance blossomed (if you'll forgive the pun) but it took seven years before they were married.

"Why so long?" I asked. "Well, money wasn't too plentiful in those days," Mr. Armstrong said. "It took us a long time to save the money to get married."

In time their family grew to include four daughters and the Armstrongs weathered the bleak years of the depression. "They were hard days," recalled Queenie. "We used to make chocolates at home in our spare time and sell them to the little corner store just to make a few extra pennies to help out. Many's the time we'd be up 'til 2 and 3 in the morning working at it, but we managed somehow."

COLOR ME STRIPED is theme for Armstrong family candy cane makers, father Arthur, daughter Barbar, and mother Queenie. Ian McKain photo.

Eventually in 1947 the Armstrongs decided to branch out on their own and founded the B and A Candy Company. They took over premises at 521 Cormorant Street in Chinatown. Scott and Peden were opposite, Mr. Armstrong remembers. They produced hard and soft candy, biscuits and chocolates. These last were known as Mary-Lou chocolates and were named after one of their daughters. But here they ran into problems, for at this time England devalued the pound and as Mr. Armstrong recalls: "They could send the finished product over here cheaper than we could buy the raw materials." They were not alone in their difficulty for other businesses were affected too, but it did mean the end of their hopes of an independent venture.

After this episode Mr. Armstrong went to work for the city waterworks as a pipe fitter and candy making became an active hobby. Now, 14 grandchildren later, it keeps them both busy because Queenie still makes chocolates for all her family, plus a few fortunate friends.

"The children all put in their orders for their favorite centres," she said, "and I have one faithful 'customer,' aged 93, who calls me every year to ask if I'm going to make them again and please may she have a few for herself."

Their kitchen is a busy place at this time of the year for, to their grandchildren, Christmas isn't complete without granddad's candy canes. "They'll all be over next weekend," Mr. Armstrong told me. "We let them come to help for they love to have a hand in things."

"Gracious, how do you ever get 14 of them in the kitchen all at once," I asked.

Queenie laughed: "We don't, we have them in two at a time and the rest have to wait in the living room for their turn."

Mr. Armstrong had kindly offered to make a special batch of candy canes for my benefit and I found myself eager to learn how it was done. From research on the subject I knew that the candy industry was an ancient one going back 4,000 years to the days when the Egyptians made sweetmeats with honey. One of the early uses of candy was to disguise the bad taste of medicine. Physicians used to induce patients to swallow a bitter draught by smearing the edge of the cup with honey. This was the forerunner of the sugar-coated pills we take today.

With the spread of sugar cane across the world in the 16th to 18th centuries, candy ceased to be a delight for the rich and became available to everyone. England was well known in the 19th century for its production of boiled sweets as they were called, and after the exposition of 1851, France, Germany and of course the United States became interested and a new and important industry was born.

With increased supplies of sugar and the invention of more machinery it rapidly became automated to the point where continuous operation replaced the preparation of batches of candy. Now, in the modern plant it takes just one minute to cut and wrap 750 pieces of toffee or seal 80 bags of orange slices. This is far removed from the slow painstaking process of the hand-made variety, but not nearly so much fun.

When I arrived at the Armstrong home I found the syrup for a 10-pound batch boiling merrily in the pan and the whole kitchen set up as a base of operations. While we were waiting for it to reach the temperature of 300 degrees which Mr. Armstrong said was correct, we discussed the different types of candy and I learned that although there are more than 2,000 different kinds, in actual fact they fall into two main groups — hard and soft. The distinction is based on the fact that sugar when boiled with water passes through different stages of crystalisation.

Pulled candy contains more water and is pulled or kneaded to incorporate air and cause small crystals to form.

The thermometer read 300 degrees, we were ready to begin.

Off the stove came the pan and the boiling syrup was poured onto a square marble slab bounded by four pieces of steel to prevent it from running off.

Working quickly, for speed is essential at this stage, Mr. Armstrong used a spatula, picked up each corner and folded it towards the middle, they turned the whole mass over.

Next came the flavoring and soon the kitchen was redolent with the good smell of peppermint. After this was worked in, two separate pieces were cut off with the huge candy shears he told me were an essential tool of the trade.

To one he added red coloring, to the other green. These two pieces were placed to one side on a canvas covered table, to be kept warm by heat radiating from a backboard into which were set two electric coils. "You must keep it warm and pliable in order to work with it," Mr. Armstrong told me.

Now he turned his attention to the larger mass which was to be pulled.

This was where the fun began. A large hook fastened to the wall became the anchor and gradually under Mr. Armstrong's skilful manipulations the mass took on a satin-like sheen. When it was ready, and Mr. Armstrong told me that he knows by feel when this is, which means you have to have lots of practise to tell, it was taken down and placed with the other two portions on the warm table.

Pieces of each color were snipped off, formed into strips roughly 12 inches long and one-inch wide and laid side by side to form a rough

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In a long, low, happy-colored house which lies so close to the waters of Esquimalt Harbor that it seems almost to caress the rocks against which the little waves lap, live the Gardner family, and this story is about Mrs. Gardner who is a

Three-Fold Artist

By MARGARET BELFORD

Alice Gardner is a woman after my own heart in that she is a happily married wife and mother who has—through the years — consistently put husband and children first. So, how did she become an artist? Was she an artist when she married? Not a bit of it.

Twenty-five years ago when Alice and her husband Hal found their bit of waterfront property, it was no more than a little four-room summer cottage set in fields running down to the sea. At that time, they already had one child, so from the word 'go' the two of them set to work to add to those four rooms to house their increasing family, until they finally arrived at the gracious home they have today.

They worked, says Alice, long into the night until they had to stop because neighbors complained of the hammering!

All during the children's childhood and teens, Alice Gardner was perfectly content with her home, children and wifely duties. The garden took up a great deal of time, as well as house additions. Then, one day, looking at her teen-age sons, she began to realize that the family wasn't always going to be there.

They would grew and go out into the world, and she was the sort of woman who needed an outlet for her energies, so she began to think in terms of hobbies to be taken up.

During her school years, Alice had always loved everything to do with art — whether it was modelling, drawing, painting, or any other form. Thus, in searching for a hobby, she remembered this and was instinctively drawn to the arts.

Yet, oddly enough, her first hobby was not to do with paint brush and easel, though she has since taken to Chinese painting. It involved instead the acquiring of a loom and lessons in how to use it. The art of weaving is age-old in one form or another, and with each lesson Alice became more interested and more adventurous in her endeavors.

Becoming a member of the Victoria Weaver's Guild proved to be of great value and did a lot to expand her vision. The net result is some of the most beautiful and professional weaving it has ever been my good fortune to see. Nor did Alice content herself with weaving place mats and scarfs. Good heavens, no! She set to work to weave in delicate fine wools and silks, and most intricate design, a length of material which, in due course, was used to upholster her dining room chairs. The chairs themselves are beautiful, but with the added hand-woven seats they look as if they have come straight out of a Bond Street antique gallery.

Next on the list came another beautiful and strong material woven of mohair which she turned into sports jackets for her growing sons. Doubtless, Father and Lindsey, the youngest member and only girl of the family, also came in for their fair share of weaving. Father Hal certainly did for Alice undertook a really terrific project of designing and weaving no less than 35 yards of material to be used as drapes for her husband's office. This, indeed, must have been a labor of love!

Despite the fact that she now had and still has four looms, those 35 yards of material more or less brought to an end the first part of her artistic career, though she did make a set of 14 place mats out of mahogany strips and boucle for a Brazilian man who had seen her work and prevailed upon her to make them for him.

The fine mahogany slats provided the weft, while the brightly colored boucle appearing in one-inch strips were, of course, the warp. Alice still has a spare one left over from the completed set, and if she truly does not want to embark on weaving again, she had better not let anybody see it, or she will be inundated with orders.

Weaving — especially if one is engaged in producing a large amount of yardage, can become, in a way, repetitious.

Thus Alice Gardner who still felt a strong urge to put her fingers to work in some way, came upon potter's clay. If asked, she admits she does not know what gave her the idea that she would like to work with clay. What she does know, however, is that, amazingly, when she first put out her hand and touched the unformed clay, it was almost as if her hands had come home and found their true medium. Given clay, she just had to mould it on a potter's wheel.

Pottery comes first for Alice Gardner.

Alice's blue eyes twinkle warmly as she admits to doing quite a lot of happy playing around with pottery for a while. She calls it toying with clay. But that was to change when she discovered the work of that well-known craftsman, Leonard Osborne. Such perfection of work was bound to make her fall in love with it, and she went to study under him, seeking to improve her own work and striving constantly to come near to his own perfect craftsmanship.

Today, she thanks him not only for his teaching, but also for his constant encouragement, which last thing is so very necessary to a budding artist of any type.

Subsequent to learning the potter's craft, Alice Gardner taught it to others for six years. She also taught children of all ages in her area during the long summer holidays. Sometimes, as many as 90 of them at a time who would come each day with their lunches and swim togs so that they could stop and have a dip in the harbor between bouts of creativeness. She also taught her own children as well — both pottery as well as how to weave, though she says laughingly that in all probability her boys would not for the world have admitted to liking weaving in those days.

Alice Gardner's third art is that of batik dyeing, and once again her artistic sense is very strongly apparent in the beautiful colors and designs chosen. However, of these three, pottery must take first place. Her work is beautiful to the eye, and apart from that she has her own distinctive style which removes her work far from the run-of-the-mill home-produced pots, vases and ashtrays. Many of her tall vases are distinctly Chinese in flavor and are beautifully decorated with either of her two favorite motifs — the plum blossom, or a bamboo design.

As her work increased, Alice's husband and her two sons built a studio for her right down on the rocks of the bay. However, especially in winter, she still does a lot of her work indoors and, to be more specific, in an extension of the kitchen. In this way, she can keep an ear to what's cooking, and an eye to what's throwing.

As we talked in that kitchen extension, Alice got busy with a lump of raw clay and quicker than it takes to tell, a pot began to form under her competent hands. This, of course, is what is known as throwing.

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A selection of Alice Gardner's beautiful Chinese work.

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One important point is to use enough clay so that as the vase or article is shaped, the upper part or neck will not have any strain put upon it. Too little clay will make for too thin a neck which may not be able to take the required strain.

When the form is completed, it is cut from the wheelhead with a wire, and is placed to dry in a cupboard where the air is somewhat moist. Each piece is covered in loose plastic, and the cupboard must be draught-free. When a piece of pottery is ready for the drying cupboard it is beigy-grey in color.

In the case of one of the Chinese-style vases several procedures are followed. First the dried vase is taken from the cupboard and to it is applied a liquid called a black slip. This is painted on with a wide brush while the vase is turning on the wheel. The slip and all glazes are made by Mrs. Gardner herself.

The slip already mentioned is composed of a mixture of clay, water and various oxides. The drying of this stage may be controlled and sometimes arrested with the aid of plastic. The slip, however, must be completely dry before going on to the next step which is the all-important application of the design.

At this stage, Alice tells me, the pot and the slip have reached a stage which is known as leather-hard. This means the pot may be handled safely without risk of damage, but it is still capable of receiving the indented design.

The technique for cutting into the clay to obtain the desired design is known as Sgraffito. For this, a tool is used which is often sharp at one end and blunt at the other. Each potter is usually likely to find the kind of tool most to his liking.

With the black slip and the design applied the vase then goes into its first firing which is called the bisque. The natural color of the vase now becomes biscuit colored through the slip remains black and permeats the clay where applied. A matt glaze is then applied which becomes white on the unprotected design areas of the vase, and the second and final firing, which is called the glaze firing, takes place.

Not all Mrs. Gardner's pottery is Chinese, however, for she makes beautiful glazed and decorated casserole dishes for which wrought-iron stands are made by a local craftsman. Another project is potpourri bowls which are filled with potpourri locally made. She also is a firm believer in cooking with clay casseroles, and likes to think that her meals are being actually cooked in vessels of her own making.

In her workshop I saw casseroles and plates of all sizes — enough to make a housewife drool, for there can be no doubt that food cooked in clay has a far different and more appealing flavor than that cooked by more ordinary methods.

In this respect, Alice remembers with a chuckle that one winter she had a pottery class made up entirely of men. They were men with a difference, however, for they were all gourmet cooks who first bought her casseroles and then formed a class to learn how to make their own cooking utensils.

It would be hard to imagine anything quite so satisfying as to be able to put on the table a meal so distinctive and so much more appetizing in flavor because it has been cooked in pots of one's own devising.

With so many irons in her fire, one might think that Alice Gardner had no room in her life for any more. Such is far from the case, however, for just six years ago she opened Bastion Handcrafts which, as the name implies, is situated in Bastion Square. This is not just another handicraft and knick-knack place with goods being imported from all over. This is a place where only the best is found, and it is completely different in that Alice has an artist's compassion for her fellow artists.

"Artistic endeavor and creation is usually a very lonely thing, and full of disappointments," she says. "There are those who start out and just zoom ahead — while others move slowly and are greatly in need of help and encouragement. The further I got into my work, the more I realized the great amount of talent which we have in this town of ours. Talent which often goes to waste and dies for want of an outlet and a kind and encouraging word at the right moment. My shop is their outlet, and I'm proud and happy to have it so."

Alice went on to tell me that at the present time she has no fewer than 160 local artists and craftsmen bring their work to her store, and that work is, to my certain knowledge, all professional in design and craftsmanship. She also carries the work of two other Canadian artists who are not local.

"Success for them isn't always so in the beginning, though," she says. "Often someone will come in with some work. It isn't really quite up to standard but one can see the potentiality there, so I take it, even though it may not sell.

"It is amazing just what a boost this gives to the worker, and one of my main delights is to watch the steady improvement which comes with success and the knowledge that their work is being accepted. For many, their artistic work has to be a side-line, and their daily work may take many forms.

"Indeed," she laughed, "the next time I look out of the window here and see the weather ship coming in, I'll know there will be one man aboard who will soon be visiting Bastion Handcrafts with more of his work done while at sea."

All this, I think, makes Alice Gardner a very special person. She is not only a craftsman par excellence herself, but one who believes in giving others the help and encouragement they need. Yes, indeed, she's a rare person, and one of whom Victoria may well be proud.

THE BIGHORN

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check out all grades before going down as some are extremely steep. This band of sheep does not migrate, except in elevation, going down closer to the river in summer.

Recently a fence was erected enclosing 5,800 acres and the use by Gang Ranch cattle was cut from seven months to 1½ in an attempt to improve this range for sheep. Studies are continuing to determine how much use the grass can support.

It may sound by this article that there are a lot of sheep in B.C., but this is definitely not the case. There are perhaps 1,000 California bighorn and a few more Rocky Mountain. Considering that we have the largest populations of California and one of the larger Rocky Mountain populations in North America it can be seen that these sheep are not plentiful. Many biologists are concerned that it is not yet on the endangered species list, wondering just how few we have to have before this action is taken. It is estimated that only 1 per cent of their pristine numbers have survived man's 'progress' in North America. It has also been suggested that unless more is done our generation will be the last to see wild members of a neglected, vanishing species, the bighorn sheep.

CANDY CANES

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square. These were sealed together with a damp cloth.

Another square was formed, this time with narrow strips. These would make the stripes on the canes. Then a sandwich was made, using the striped blocks as the bread with the pulled mass as the filling, and the whole sealed together and rolled gently to and fro until it resembled a large striped marrow.

Starting from one end, Mr. Armstrong pulled, rolled and stretched, until a long rope formed from the "marrows" end. Pieces of uniform size were snipped off and passed to Queenie, who rolled them back and forth in a manner which reminded me of my days as a child with plasticine. The final stage came when she bent each piece into a hook and, presto, a candy cane.

At this point Barbara their daughter, who was helping, laughed and said: "One of my earliest memories was of my mother saying, 'Keep their backs straight' when I used to want to form the hooks. I've never forgotten it."

The Armstrongs estimate they make 250 canes every Christmas, which if you multiply by the number of years they've been at it, which is every year since they were married, 41 years, comes to the impressive total of 10,250 canes. Not bad for a hobby, I'd say.

"We've never missed," Queenie told me. "Even during the last war we still made them. Everyone used to save their sugar and bring it to us. And one year we had my daughter's whole class in from Esquimalt High School to watch us make them. That was a real crowd, believe me."

You can tell by talking to Queenie and her husband Arthur that they love every crowded minute of it and would no more dream of a Christmas without candy canes than they would be without turkey on the table if they could help it.

Their's is not a Christmas of hurried shopping in crowded stores trying to find the right gift at the right price, but a happy ritual. One in which the whole family takes an active part. It's a builder of rich memories their grandchildren will take with them to sustain them in a rapidly changing technological world.

It's a Christmas spirit of loving and sharing, of working with one's hands and heart for the happiness of each other.

Is there a better way to prepare for Christ's birth?

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MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Time marches on! Only for children does Christmas approach on slow feet. Housewives across the land see that red date on the calendar rushing towards them like a runaway express train. If you have been following my week by week pre-planning you will at least have your Christmas cake and puddings made. This might be a good week to think about gifts . . . gifts from the kitchen.

The Wise Men brought gifts to the Babe at Bethlehem. Since that time a gift has been the symbol of love and affection. As such it should not be chosen lightly or hurriedly. It is not the monetary value that is important. It is the thoughtfulness of the giver. Gifts from the heart truly exemplify the gold and frankincense and myrrh of the first Christmas. In the true spirit of Christmas are gifts lovingly made by your own hands.

Good things out of your own kitchen are ideal gifts for that person who has everything, for neighbors and shut-ins, for the working wife or business girl.

Beore we get into recipes for gifts of food let's consider the packaging and wrapping of them. Pies and puddings can be baked in the new colored and decorated oven glassware and the container included as part of the gift. Cookies and candies can be packed in all sorts of novel containers . . . candy jars, brandy glasses, cookie jars, etc. Cookies may be arranged on a shiny baking sheet, wrapped in clear plastic wrap and tied with a gay red ribbon. Thread a couple of novelty cookie cutters into the ribbon tie-up.

Chinese wicker baskets are very inexpensive. They come in many shapes and sizes. They make attractive containers for loaves of bread (shape the loaf to fit the container you plan to use). Use silver or gold doilies for liners.

A food gift can be dressed up or down in a fancy container or in clear cellophane or foil. Colored or gold foil is wonderful for wrapping odd shaped food gifts as it can be molded to fit any shape. It is glitter pretty too.

If you take pride in your jams, jellies and pickles . . . why not let some of them say Merry Christmas for you? A single bottle in a glittering foil wrapping or perhaps three small jars nestled in a Chinese basket would be a lovely gift. Jars of spiced pineapple chunks or those nibbling bits of seasoned cereal are kitchen gifts sure to be appreciated. Herb and garlic butter, dips and cheese pots are just a few suggestions.

Cookies or candy is always a good choice . . . for Uncle George or old Mrs. Brown down the street. Our first recipe might be called a confection, it's a little bit like Turkish delight as it's made with gelatine.

CRANBERRY DELIGHT CONFECTIONS . . . makes 36 1½-inch squares. 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained and ground, 1½ cups smooth applesauce and 2 cups white sugar. Soak gelatine in the cold water for a few minutes. Combine cranberries, applesauce and sugar in saucepan.

Bring to a boil and continue boiling and stirring for 10 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes. Stir in softened gelatine and mix until it is dissolved. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 8-inch square pan. Cool, then chill in refrigerator until firm. Cut into squares and roll each square in sifted confectioners' sugar to coat it completely. Let dry in wire rack then roll in sugar again. This is a lovely tart-sweet confection.

A fancy tin of Cheese Straws for the business girl who will have little time to make these for her Christmas entertaining, would be a pleasure.

CHEESE STRAWS . . . 2½ cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. chili powder and a good dash of cayenne, ¾ cup shortening, ½ cup nippy cheese grated and about ¼ cup ice cold water. Sift flour, salt and seasonings, cut in shortening until mixture is like small peas. Add water gradually until soft dough is formed. Make into a ball, cut in half. Roll out ⅛ inch thick. Sprinkle half of cheese over one half dough. Fold other half over and roll to ⅛-inch thickness.

Cut into strips ½ by 4 inches long. Twist a couple of times and arrange on ungreased baking sheet. Do same with other half of dough. Bake in a 375 degree preheated oven until golden. As an alternate to the straws use the same rolled out dough but cut with a Christmas tree cutter. Both the strips and the trees can be sprinkled before baking with paprika for color. These can be made with a pkg. of pie crust mix with a cup of grated cheese and seasonings added.

A cheese log is a nice gift for the neighbor you just want to remember in a small way. It can be gift wrapped to resemble a Christmas cracker.

BLUE CHEESE LOG . . . 2 4-oz. packages cream cheese, ¼ pound blue cheese crumbled, 1 Tbsp. sherry and a dash each of Tabasco and onion salt. Have the cheese at room temperature, mash well then blend in blue cheese, sherry and seasonings. Mold into a log then roll in crushed walnuts. Wrap in saran or foil. These logs improve with a week or so of ripening. Keep refrigerated.

The other day I was given a jar of breakfast "spread" that was a little different. It came in a fancy glass jar with a flower decorated lid. After tasting it I thought "what a nice item for a kitchen gift" so I phoned my good friend Sandra for the recipe. Sandra is that "with it," department of agriculture gal and you can always depend on her recipes.

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BRIDES' CORNER

Packaging can make your homemade food gifts dramatic.

A brandy glass filled with cookies or candy is a real show-off.

Use the little paper cups from boxed chocolates to package homemade candy.

A new cook book for the friend who loves to cook . . . one of the newest is The Finishing Touch from the General Foods Kitchens.

Glass stoppered apothecary jars are particularly attractive containers. They come in all sizes from tiny to big enough for a cookie or candy jar. Get them at the china departments of large department stores.

For men who like to cook . . . give him special ingredients for his cooking adventures . . . exotic herbs, spices, a bottle of special sherry, herb vinegar, smoke salt or a whopping big shaker of M.S.G. (Accent), all with love and kisses.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I had my last birthday party, I didn't have a chance to buy invitations . . . so I made my own.

I took some typing paper and cut it into different sizes and folded each one in half. Then I found some cute little pictures in magazines and in the comics to put on the cover and inside left-hand page.

Opposite the inside picture, I put the time, date,

where the party was to be, and who it was for.

It's real cute and it does not cost anything except a little time and patience.

Janet
Age 12

Janet, you deserve a gold star. "Aunt" Heloise

ROCKABYE BABY

DEAR HELOISE:

I am just one of your many young fans. Being a member of the clan of Heloise lovers, I thought I would share this nifty idea with you.

My sister-in-law is going to have a baby and I have a great little decoration for the baby gift.

You take half of a walnut shell (to act as a cradle) and clean it out. Then put in a little cotton to act as a mattress, purchase a package of tiny baby dolls, glue the cotton to the shell, and the doll to the cotton. You can then make a blanket (a piece of leftover material) and just glue the decoration to the gift.

I'm sure the expectant mother will enjoy this better than a ribboned-up package.

A Heloise Lover

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You're a luv, you know it? And I think that's a real nifty idea. Thanks pet.

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SANDRA'S CRANBERRY MARMALADE . . . 2 12-oz. jars marmalade (about 2½ cups), 4 cups fresh cranberries, 1 cup water, 1 to 1½ cups brown sugar (according to your taste, for sweetness). Mix all the ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer for about 5 minutes or until cranberries have burst. Pour into jars and paraffin tops. I'm not sure how many jars this makes as I haven't made mine yet and when I telephoned Sandra again she had flown off to Calgary on an assignment. I think it would make at least 5 or 6 jars according to the size of the jars. With the head start of the marmalade this tangy spread can be made in minutes. If you have your own marmalade on the shelf you are half way there.

And here is a not-too-sweet, but very good wafer cookie . . .

GOUDA PECAN WAFER COOKIES . . . ½ cup butter, 1 egg, 1 cup shredded imported Holland Gouda cheese, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. salt, dash nutmeg, 1 cup plus 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour sifed before measuring, ½ cup chopped pecans and 2 Tbsp. chopped ginger. Cream together the butter, sugar and egg. Beat until light. Add shredded Gouda, salt, vanilla and nutmeg. Blend well. Add flour, chopped pecans and ginger. Roll into 1-inch balls. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Press flat with a fork or floured flat bottomed glass. The fork gives a ridged appearance. If you press them flat you could press a pecan half on top of each wafer. Bake in a slow, preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to rack to cool. Store in air tight container. A dozen little mince tarts makes an acceptable gift. Put a whole cherry in each. Homemade food is a gift of love that comes from the heart.

DRESS UP FOOD GIFTS

Heloise

st birthday party, I didn't tions . . . so I made my own. r and cut it into different in half. Then I found some

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oise lovers, I thought I would share this nifty idea with you.

My sister-in-law is going to have a baby and I have a great little decoration for the baby gift.

You take half of a walnut shell (to act as a cradle) and clean it out. Then put in a little cotton to act as a mattress, purchase a package of tiny baby dolls, glue the cotton to the shell, and the doll to the cotton. You can then make a blanket (a piece of leftover material) and just glue the decoration to the gift.

I'm sure the expectant mother will enjoy this better than a ribboned-up package.

A Heloise Lover

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You're a luv, you know it? And I think that's a real nifty idea. Thanks a heap, pet.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Believe it or not: Your arms outstretched to the sides will measure your height.

This won't vary over a half inch either way.

G. G.

CUCUMBER CUTIE

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband brought home a half bushel of very small cucumbers for me to pickle.

I made myself comfortable at the kitchen sink and began the chore of cleaning those cukes with a vegetable brush.

My husband took one look at me and at the cucumbers, then picked up the basket and emptied the cukes in our automatic washing machine and washed them through a full cycle (naturally no suds!). They came out beautifully clean.

If they are extra sandy, run them through again.

A real time saver!

Mrs. Ernest Nijem

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

KEEP IN TRIM

DEAR HELOISE:

We hate to see the beautiful lace wear out on our slips and nighties. I have made mine last almost twice as long by sewing the same color of nylon net over the lace.

No need to try to cut a pattern of the design, just lay a strip of net over the lace. With a machine, follow the design just inside the edge, then trim close to the stitching.

The net takes the strain off the delicate lace but does not cover up or detract from the beauty of the lace.

A Devoted Reader

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-12

TV MAKE-BELIEVE

DEAR HELOISE:

To provide hours of entertainment for your child, take two cardboard rolls (from foil or wax paper) and between these two rolls tape or glue about six feet of paper. I used the wrong side of freezer wrap, but white shelf paper is good, too. Make sure to leave about two inches of cardboard roll at the top.

Now take a cardboard box slightly smaller than the rolls, turn it upside down and cut out a hole near each end of the bottom (to allow the tops of the cylinders to come through). Then cut a square out of one side.

You now have a "TV" set for your child. He makes his own shows by drawing figures, etc., on the "screen" or paper, and to make the picture move he has only to twist the roll around at the top.

And his shows can be changed by inserting a new screen.

Mrs. H. M. G.

TAKE A STROLL!

DEAR HELOISE:

Our librarian thought I should write you about what I discovered to be a good idea when walking with a stroller that has no basket on it.

I place my library books in a clothespin bag that has a hook which can be fastened to the side of the cart where baby can't grab and play with the books.

I know it's hard to keep your eyes on your youngsters — especially if you have one in the stroller and another or more walking. This idea eliminates torn pages, and the bag could also be used for a small supply of groceries.

Sally Eiske

THE SHORT OF IT

DEAR HELOISE:

My son is growing so fast that his long-sleeved knit jerseys are too small for him the following winter.

So, come spring, I cut the knit cuff off the long sleeves, cut the sleeve off and sew the cuff back on and he has short-sleeved jerseys that will last him through the summer.

Mrs. R. J. Quinlan

PICNIC PICK-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you go on a cook-out, take along an old twin-sized contour sheet to put over the outdoor picnic table.

It says neat and the wind won't bother it.

Bobi Berkowitz

SOME COAXING!

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove a bee from your home, coax it onto any flat surface then place a tumbler over it. Tear off a piece of newspaper or grab whatever paper you can find. Lift the tumbler just a bit and slide the paper underneath it.

You now have the culprit a prisoner. Be sure to turn the edges of the paper up on the sides of the tumbler and keep the paper tight around the tumbler.

Now walk leisurely to the door and go out, closing the door behind you. Then remove the paper and let the insect fly away.

G. P. Thompson

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CUDDLY MOUNTAIN GOAT and mother attracted this group.

DOCENT WIN MURRAY discussed wading bid display.

By MAUREEN CAMPBELL
Photos by Ian McKain

'D' is for DOCENT

***"Can we really touch them?"* a Grade 4 boy from Victoria West squeals, unbelieving.**

***"Yes. You may touch them and pick them up."* says Greta Larsen, head docent of the Tuesday Safari program.**

Several tables of stuffed birds and animals are on display and the children examine them minutely. A boy sprawls across the wolf skin rug on the floor. A girl cradles a stuffed baby mountain goat in her arms. "Oooh, I'm scared." Spoofs another as she gazes eye to eye with the cougar.

Moans of mixed horror and excitement are heard as docent Susan Tulloch points out the human skelton in the show case on the third floor of the museum.

A group from the Grade 6 class from Cobble Hill lean over the live tank. Docent Irene Fowler picks up a live starfish and offers it to a young lad. The boy backs off slightly, then leans forward in amazement. There is a mixture of wonder, curiosity and distaste on his face, but he holds the starfish willingly.

At the table, another docent, Norah Wallace, was discussing shellfish specimens. Upstairs on the second floor, another 10 students from the same class are observing the fish models in the sea hall. While the docent talks of various species of fish, whale calls are heard over the loudspeaker. The hall itself is darkened to simulate the underwater world.

In the education department of the B.C. provincial museum, there exists an ambitious project designed to touch on the social issues of the day. This is done in a series of programs catering to children from kindergarten to Grade 12.

Programs are devised to serve particular age levels. Safari is suitable for kindergarten to Grade 4. Beachcombing for Grades 7 and 8. People of the Potlatch is planned for Grades 9 to 12. Classes number 40 students on an average, and there is usually one docent for each 10 children.

To teach these programs, the museum has a corps of docents. The word "docent" comes from a German origin meaning unpaid teacher. An-

THIS COUGAR holds no fears for these youngsters.

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other version is that it comes from the Latin "delcara" — to teach. Either way, the purpose is the same. A docent is a volunteer worker.

A young, delightfully fresh redhead by the name of Wilma Wood is the director of the education department. When she joined the staff of the museum in October, 1968, she was asked to conduct general tours for school children. These tours evolved and changed until now they have become the in-depth variety of specific areas.

The response to these in-depth tours has been superb. In 1969, approximately 12,500 students participated in the programs. In 1970 a total of 21,200 students attended, and the present year has seen almost 15,000 students, 1,700 of these during the last two weeks in October. The tours are now completely booked until the end of the project, which is in April. Bookings for the year 1972-73 will be taken in August and September, 1972.

The first tours were conducted by Mrs. Wood herself. Now, 60 women and five men form the docent corps of the museum. There is even a husband-wife combination, although they do not teach together.

These people come from all walks of life, and range in age from 21 years and up. The qualifications necessary for a docent is willingness to learn, and the desire to teach.

The atmosphere in the department is friendly and congenial, but definitely working. Mrs. Wood stresses that it is not a social club. Few docents know anything about their colleages on a personal basis.

Once accepted, a docent submits to a short training course. Up to the present, this course was presented in the fall and spring, but this year, Wilma has initiated a different type of training course. Every month, two or three new docents will be training "on the job." They will accompany a regular docent on the teaching tour and through all phases, observing at first, then gradually drawn into the teaching. Mrs. Wood feels they will be fully qualified within six months.

A docent has the right to choose which tour they wish to participate in. They also have the privilege of changing to a different field, but they must be fully informed before doing so. Supplementary to the training course is reading. While not a hard requirement, it is firmly encouraged, and books are available at the modest docent's library or at the public library.

Hazel Hall is a keenly interested and charming grandmother. She is head docent on the Friday program of Digging up the Past. Three years ago, she and husband Richard were attending a meeting of the Newcomer's Club. Guest speaker was the late Dr. G. Clifford Carl, then director of the museum. He spoke on ecology and the need for teachers in the museum. Hazel and her husband took it from there by joining the docent organization. Hazel feels that this work not only gives her an interest outside the home, but she has personally gained a good deal of knowledge.

Heather Crampton, biologist and young mother, is head docent on the Tuesday program of Beachcombing. She heard about the need for docents through a friend who was a member of the Newcomer's Club, and felt this would be a good way to keep a finger in her profession. She also feels the programs are an exciting addition to the education of the young people of our province.

Chairman of the Docent's Association is Mrs. Kathleen Craig. Mrs. Craig has been very active in several areas of the museum, including Friends of the Museum and the Gift Shop. She is also an active docent in People of the Potlatch. As chief docent, Kathleen will conduct special tours on request. These tours take place on Mondays, when no school children visit.

Special tours involve adults or foreign visitors. Last year, the Young Voyageurs from Quebec toured the entire museum under the guidance of Kathleen. The fact that she speaks French fluently was an invaluable asset on this occasion.

Let's follow a typical visit to the museum:

The children are welcomed at the door by the head docent. In the hall, they hang their coats and are then conducted into the activity room. The tour is Digging up the Past. The 37 young people sit on the rug on the floor and watch a 10-minute film. The subject is an archeological dig on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The students watch with interest as the film shows how and why measurements are taken before any work begins. After artifacts have ben found, we follow them through to the laboratory and the final cataloguing.

The lights come on, and the head docent informs the students that they will now go to the classrooms and actually work on a dig. As they file out of the activity room, the class is divided into three groups, one to a classroom. They are given a clipboard and a recording paper in which to make notes and drawings of their finds.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2

By W. Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Certain resins.
6 Russian river.
9 Unit of weight.
13 Generates.
19 Chills and fever.
20 Snoop.
21 Went for a drive.
22 Golfbag item.
23 Immature one: 4 wds.
26 Bearlike.
27 Expect too much.
28 Men's castles.
29 Unconcealed.
30 Johnny ____.
31 Soul: Fr.
32 Unassertive.
33 Village of yore.
36 Draft initials.
37 Snuggery.
38 Solar disk.
39 Peerage member.
42 Garden plot.
43 Immature ones.
45 Capital Hill man: Abbr.
46 Propounds.
49 Relatives: Abbr.
50 Endings with lemon or lime.
51 Peter the Great.
52 Sprint.
53 ____ of Arts.
54 Sought to learn.
56 ____ ante.
57 Ordinal ending.
58 Household help.
60 ____ mater.
61 Weather word.
63 French resort.
64 Traded.
67 Stable fare.
68 A snap: 2 words
72 Menu entry.
73 Plant pods.
75 Will's cousin.
76 Gambit.
77 European.
78 Pool table adjunct.
79 Raise ____.
80 Ring event.
81 Makes well.
82 Batwood.
83 Immature ones.
86 Dudgeon.
87 Dagger.
89 Converse.
90 ____ rampage: 2 words.
91 Chinese pagoda.
94 Landlord's concern.
95 Worries.
96 Rearward.
97 Pronoun.
98 Conjunctions.
100 Yugoslav port.
101 Least scalable.
103 Gilbert island.
106 Brat, French style: 2 wds.
108 Opera's Eugene.
109 U.S. president.
110 Issue a caveat.
111 ____-do-well.
112 Art of horsemanship.
113 Lohengrin's bride.
114 Thereabouts: 2 words.
115 Org.

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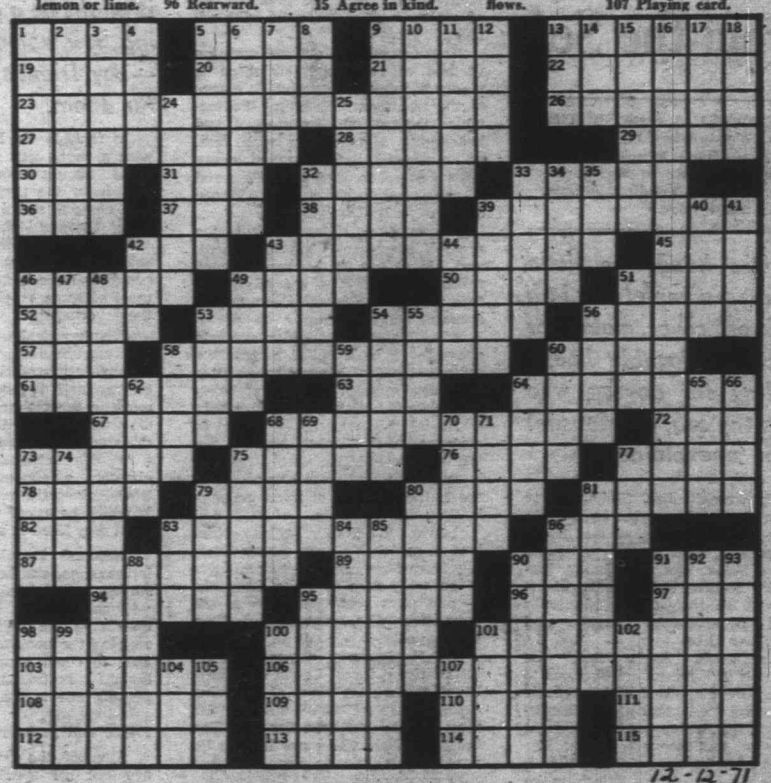
1 Herculean feats.
2 Century plants.
3 Dried berries.
4 Nostradamus.
5 Anonymous.
6 Spoiled.
7 Court ace.
8 Peggy or Pinky.
9 Currycombed.
10 ____ house.
11 Plus.
12 Cluttered state.
13 Dallas campus: Abbr.
14 Golf standard.
15 Agree in kind.
16 Indgnificant one.
17 Cards or Mets.
18 Witnessed.
24 Turkish decrees.
25 Egg parts.
32 Raptorial features.
33 ____ down (muted).
34 Embraces.
35 Cricket wicket sides.
39 Apple juice.
40 Connery.
41 Agile.
42 Hymenopter.
43 Brawl.
44 Superior.
46 Chief exec.
47 Solemn attestation.
48 Immature ones.
49 Hope, et al.
51 Weather abbr.
53 Shakes up.
54 To any degree: 2 wds.
55 Poker.
56 Stage fare.
58 Las Vegas action.
59 Dyewood tree.
60 Golf situation.
62 Constitutional
64 Pay phone feature.
65 Where the Shannon flows.
66 Society gals.
68 Cotton twill.
69 Suspend.
70 Fun and games.
71 Extra.
73 Bikini tops.
74 Oven.
75 Recipe direction.
77 Girl of song.
79 Dormitory furnishings.
80 Licked.
81 Shell hole.
83 Vote for.
84 Backs of necks.
85 Written dissertations.
86 Work by Dante.
88 French writer.
90 Horse operas.
91 Ancient city on the Nile.
92 Church features.
93 Backward.
95 Ultimate.
98 Power source.
99 Pram pusher.
100 Gala affair.
101 Featured one.
102 Philippine cloth.
104 Fashionable headgear.
105 Chemical ending
107 Playing card.



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The students gather around the site (a box on wheels that contains a specimen of the ground and is topped with sod). The docent asks two students to measure the area to be dug and two more "cut" and roll the sod. Then the actual dig begins, each student participting in some way. Some will dig and fill the bucket, others will measure the artifacts, still others will sift the dirt and bag the finds. A photographer (Mrs. Wood) records the dig with a flash camera.

At the "laboratory," the artifacts are washed and students draw pictures of them in their reports. They are then led into discussions of each artifact, what their usefulness might be, or what conditions were prevalent. Carbon dating is also discussed, the students eager to talk about their new-found information. At this point the docent stresses the fact that no digging can take place without permission from the authorities. A permit must be obtained, for indiscriminate digging can deprive artifacts of all scientific value.

At the end of the program, the students are conducted back to the entrance hall where the docents chat informally with them while they get into their coats. It seems incredible that it was only one hour ago when they arrived.

After the initial training program, a docent may work as much as four days a week, or as few as two hours. It is an individual preference. Mrs. Wood points out, however, that they must atend a docent's meeting once a month.

Would you like to be a docent?

Monty Made Unbelievable Hero

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Any book dealing with Montgomery is bound to be interesting because the man himself has always been controversial and his character endlessly fascinating. But in evaluating his generalship, there are as many opinions as there are military historians. The debate will continue, and will never be unanimously resolved.

MONTGOMERY as Military Commander, by Ronald Lewin; Copp Clark; 288 pages; $15.50.

The latest book on the subject is **Montgomery as Military Commander**, by Ronald Lewin, who adds little or nothing to the knowledge of students of Montgomery, but who leaves us in no doubt as to where he stands.

Lewin states categorically, not once, but three times, that he believes Montgomery to have been the greatest British military commander since Wellington. He then proceeds to make his analysis fit the premise.

Lewin frequently alludes to the fact that he served as a junior officer in all of Montgomery's campaigns, as if that qualifies him as an expert. It doesn't. I, too, served in all these campaigns, a lot of the time as a staff officer, and at no time did I have the foggiest idea of the overall strategic picture. Most of the time even brigadiers were without a clue.

Lewin, then, has had to rely on other authors (as the vast bibliography attests) and interviews with Montgomery and other generals, all of whom had the benefit of hindsight.

There can be no quarrel with the method of research, but there is plenty to argue about when it comes to the treatment. By citing Wellington as the epitome of greatness, and bracketing Montgomery with him, he automatically relegates every other general to a lower calibre, and is compelled to make the evidence conform to the thesis.

As evidence, Lewin cites the scale of Montgomery's achievement, and his ability to reduce complex military problems to essentials and then to communicate his own understanding and conviction.

Also, his coolness under extreme pressure, a total belief in his own judgment and a personal magnetism to which men of all ranks, backgrounds and nationalities responded.

All of this was so — when he commanded the Eighth Army in the Western Desert. But later — in Sicily and Italy, and from Normandy to the Baltic — some of these generalizations did not apply.

Lewin, judiciously seeking opinions to match his own, quotes liberally from Montgomery - worshippers — generals such as Brian Horrocks — and pays scant attention to the detractors who, regrettably, form the majority.

As Montgomery commanded an international force, Lewin was duty-bound to seek the views of surviving commanders of allied armies. He may or may not have done so. The fact that their views are largely ignored leads one to conclude that they were unwelcome to the author.

As an example, the Canadian Army had little reason to be grateful for Montgomery's leadership (one need only mention the prolonged and bloody battle in securing Antwerp, a cardinal and costly error born of tactical and strategic misjudgments), and yet in this book, which deals chiefly with personalities, total space allotted to Generals McNaughton and Crerar fills one line.

Eisenhower, who bore the burden of Montgomery's intransigence, cannot be ignored, but is damned with faint praise. Omar Bradley emerges as a good guy (he never allowed Monty to get under his skin), but Patton, Hodges and the other Americans are treated with an attitude not far short of contempt.

It's only fair to say that this is a British book designed essentially for a British audience. But even some British readers will dispute the main thesis. Relegating Slim, Alexander and Wavell, to name but three brilliant generals, to the commonplace, is not only unjust, but downright stupid.

By going all out to elevate Montgomery to the pinnacle, and by glossing over his "warts", Lewin has defeated his object by making his hero unbelievable.

Montgomery was a great general — but he had his limitations. Unrivalled in the Second World War as a general in a set-piece battle, such as Alamein, he couldn't hold a candle to Rommel and some of the Russian generals when it came to the use of armor and the rapid exploitation of gains. His forte was static warfare, not war of movement.

He also had the men and material denied to his predecessors in the British Army, and to the enemy. But, and it's a big but, he seized his opportunities, and he never lost a battle.

Monty's achievements are a part of history and will long be talked of and extolled. Even this superficial book won't damage the renown he justly earned.

Potpourri From the Sea

THE UNUSUAL SIDE OF THE SEA; a Slop Chest of Sea Lore, by Jim Gibbs; Windward Publishing Co., care of Marine Digest, National Building, Seattle, Wash. 98104; $5.50.

This handsome little volume, complete with "copper" cover, makes for a most enjoyable hour's reading for anyone who loves the sea, the unusual —the unexplained.

"Shipwreck" Jim Gibbs, better known for such works as **Pacific Graveyard, Sentinels of the North Pacific**, and, most recently, **Disaster Log of Ships**, has collected a fascinating potpourri of legends, disasters and incidents on the high seas bound to spell-bind seaman and landlubber alike.

There's old "Snake Hips," the ship built in three hinged sections to "ride over the water with a gently undulating movement and suffer little strain in heavy seas." (At least that was the theory!) If you like stories of more spine-tingling flavor, there's the Isle of Lost Ships; or the sister ships born together which defied all odds and logic to die together.

As the accompanying blurb states: "Some accounts are weird, some humorous, some morbid, some fantastic and some tongue-in-cheek."

In short, **The Unusual Side of the Sea** has something for everybody.

Our only query would be the price; $5 for an hour's entertainment is rather steep when, if printed in paperback, this delightful little work would make a favorite stocking-filler. —T. W. PATERSON.

How Girls Find Men

Reviewed by BARBARA McLINTOCK

The title of Jack Thomas' latest book suggests it might be a psychological or sociological treatise telling how women should decide if the men in their lives —boy friends, lovers or husbands—are the right ones for them.

IS HE MR. RIGHT? by Jack Thomas; Wolfe Publishing; 191 pages; $4.95.

In fact, **Is He Mr. Right?** deals with a much less serious topic. Instead of discussing every girl's search for the perfect man from a 20th century social science point of view, Thomas looks at it from that of old British folklore. He recounts in detail the many traditional methods girls have had for finding men, most of them employing a belief in the supernatural.

Chapters deal with such methods as card-reading, magic spells, dream interpretation, flowers, astrology and tealeaf reading. In a more contemporary vein, Thomas discusses handwriting analysis and car study as methods of determining a man's character. The final chapter, a concession to modern times, gives the results of a survey in which he asked a number of men what they liked in a girl.

Thomas' knowledge of folklore is immense, and he writes about his subject in a light simple style that is very easy to read. He gives so many details of the folk arts that after reading the book any girl should be able to conjure up a spell to find herself a boyfriend, or decide if her present one is compatible with her astrologically, or find what their future will be by reading the cards.

Although the more modern topics are not his special field, his research into them has been carefully done, and he offers an almost equal-wealth of information about them.

The book is not to be taken seriously, and Thomas does not intend the reader to do so. Rather it should be dipped into when a girl needs some relief from the overwhelming seriousness of the behavioral scientists.

To find a non-fiction book which takes a lighhearted, joyful approach to marriage, love and life is indeed a treat.

IN BRIEF

The scene for **MR. STEPHEN, by Terence De Vere White (Doubleday, $3.30)** is modern-day Dublin and its legal fraternity. Barrister Stephen Foster, around whom this novel turns, is at the height of his fame when suddenly faced by a ghost from the past; a hint of the unethical that may dash him from his pedestal. The situation is finally resolved with considerable subtlety and wit.—CECIL CLARK.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Christmas Book Shopper Guide

Canadiana

In **HALIFAX, WARDEN OF THE NORTH (McClelland and Stewart, 343 pages, $7.95)** Thomas H. Raddall revises and updates his own earlier account of the city. This is a history which includes heroism, scoundrelism and romance, a history of the city called by Kipling and proved by time to be "Warden of the Honor of the North."

Few people realize that ultimate credit for the building of Halifax really rests with the pugnacious Bonnie Prince Charlie. For, although both France and England had made plans for forts on and around Chebucto Bay, none had become reality until British fear of that Stuart prince spurred them to act.

To ensure against France being lured to join the Scots invaders in their determination to see the Pretender crowned King of England, England offered to return Louisburg (which had been captured in 1745 from the French by Yankee civilians) in exchange for France's recognition of the House of Hanover. French acceptance came immediately, but America was outraged at its loss of hard-won Louisburg. To placate them, the English agreed to build an armed town at Chebucto, and Halifax was born.

No other city in Canada has held the strategic position that Halifax has held throughout its long existence.

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One year ago Musson Book Company published the first of the new popular and famous **Eaton's Catalogue.** To date they have printed 50,000 and this fascinating piece of "Canadiana" is still listed on best-seller lists — one of only two books to remain on the lists throughout the whole year.

Now **Musson** has launched into the roaring twenties with the **1927 EATON'S CATALOGUE (412 pages, $2.98).**

1927: "Canada, the young country of 60 years, celebrated its diamond jubilee, electric power began threading its way through the farmside roads, and some villages got their first concrete roads. The automobile was here to stay and Henry Ford produced the last of the Model T Fords; and tooled up for the new 1928 Model As. Radio brought the electrifying message that Lindberg had flown the Atlantic."

In this day of mini-skirts and hot pants the "Highlights of Fashion" are no longer "scandalous" — but the twenties WAS the revolutionary decade that liberated women from the high-neck, ankle-length dresses. Imagine paying $5.75 for a dress, or $3.95 for a pair of shoes? A fun reflection of a fun era.

From the same time **Musson** has also published **THE 1912 OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE ROAD GUIDE OF CANADA (352 pages, $4.98).**

This is definitely a must for all car buffs. In 1912 it was a must for any "adventurous driver." And of course Musson sent the first copy to Col. Sam MacLaughlin in Oshawa. The guide contains a large number of maps of routes, many photographs, and illustrations of the cars of the period.

To drive to Orillia via Barrie you would be advised: "Leave King Edward Hotel, King Street East; go West to Yonge; turn right, and north straight as an arrow."

You would be cautioned: "Drive moderately through Aurora, the villagers are very particular."

Tom Fairley in his introduction writes: "Altogether the 1912 Road Guide is a feast of instant Canadiana for the modern day motorist and his passengers. A sure source of extra interest and fun on family trips and outings in the regions it covers, and a rare experience of nostalgia for armchair drivers throughout the country."

If these two books are as popular as the first Eaton's Catalogue then they are soon to be numbered among Canada's favorite books.

Cooking

Since **The Islander** published a story a couple of months ago about Norah Mannion Wilmot and her book of recipes and advice for **Cooking for One,** we have been beseiged by scores of callers wanting to obtain a copy of the book.

It was first printed in limited quantities for private distribution. Now. **J. J. Douglas Ltd., 3645 McKechnie Drive, West Vancouver,** has published it in book form for general distribution. This 64-page booklet, selling at $1.95, should find its way into many Christmas stockings. It should be easily available at local book stores.

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THE TAILGAGE COOKBOOK, by April Herbert, (Longman Canada, 205 pages, $10.25) is a practical handbook of delightful meals for campers, travellers and sports enthusiasts, complete with handy tips and scores of recipes.

Marine Life

The blue whale is not extinct yet, but it soon will be. In **THE BLUE WHALE (McGill-Queen's University Press, 248 pages, $10.95)** George L. Small reveals the tragic history of slaughter, ignorance and indifference that has led to this sad conclusion. Prof. Small documents a tale of incredible short-sightedness and miscalculation. He tells how, in complete disregard of scientific evidence, the whalers continue to destroy their own industry.

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Of interest to the layman, skin-divers and all those engaged in underwater research, as well as ichthyologists is **THE LIFE OF SHARKS, by Paul Budker McGill-Queen's University Press, 22 pages, $13.75)** which presents a broad background on the form of sharks, their remarkable feeding biology, their feeding habits, their anatomy, their use to man and their folklore. It is an English version of Paul Budker's well-established **La Vie des requins,** and the author and translator Peter J. Whitbread have incorporated the results of recent research.

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COLLECTING SEASHELLS, by Kathleen Yerger Johnstone (George J. McLeod, 198 pages, $6.95) is a complete guide for both beginning and veteran collectors that explores the wonder, the beauty and the joys of one of the world's most fascinating hobbies. This book can't help but be a hit to hundreds of readers on this beach-studded shell-happy Vancouver Island.

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In **THE HAND OF GOD (Intext, 95 pages, $7.25)** Trevor Housby, in pictures and stories tells about the Azores where whaling is still an important industry. But there it is still practiced from open boats around the outer islands of the Azores and Housby gives an on-the-spot, up-to-date picture story of the excitement and danger of this dying art on the island of Pico.

Mountains

DEBORAH: A WILDERNESS NARRATIVE, by David Roberts, (Copp Clark, 188 pages, $8.95) deals with a lonely adventure — mountaineering expedition undertaken by the author and his best friend to the eastern side of Mount Deborah in Alaska in 1964.

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One of the most unusual of all the projects undertaken to mark Canada's centennial year was a mountain climbing expedition in the St. Elias Mountains, Yukon Territory. Organized jointly by the Alpine Club of Canada and the Yukon government, the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition involved more than 250 climbers and was the most extensive mountaineering expedition ever to take place anywhere in the world.

EXPEDITION YUKON, edited by Marnie Fisher, with a foreward by John Hunt, Thomas Nelson v Sons, 200 pages, ($14.95) is a complete account, fully illustrated and with maps and text, of that unique undertaking.

ANNAPURNA SOUTH FACE by Chris Bonington, (Collier-Macmillan, 336 pages, $10) is the vivid account of a triumphant achievement.

The South Face of Annapurna is one of the most formidable mountain walls in the world, 12,000 feet of steep rock and ice leading to its 26,545-foot summit. Its ascent in the spring by Bonington's expedition was a landmark in the history of mountaineering as important as the original ascent of Everest, for this was the first time that one of these huge barriers, the Himalayan equivalent on a vaster scale —of the North Wall of the Eiger, had been conquered.

The members of the Bonington team to first reach the summit were Don Whillans and Dougal Haston. That was the highlight of a remarkable climbing career for Don Whillans and he tells about that experience in his book, **DON WHILLANS—PORTRAIT OF A MOUNTAINEER, by Don Whillans and Alick Ormerod (William Heinemann, 208 pages, $9.95.)**

But Whillans tells about much more than his South Face climb in his book. He kept a series of diaries from 1951 onwards and from these he has vividly reconstructed his famous climbs.

The awesome beauty and majesty of glaciers, the world of ice which has shaped and reshaped large parts of the earth's surfaces, are presented in **GLACIER ICE, by Austin Post and Edward R. LaChapelle, (University of Toronto Press, 110 pages, $20)** with more than 100 breathtaking photographs and an informed clearly written text.

This is a truly magnificent book.

The illustrations include Austin Post's magnificent series of aerial photographs, most of them never published before, of glaciers along the North Pacific Coast of North America and into the interior ranges of Alaska.

This is a valuable and authoritative contribution to glaciological, alpine, and polar literature, as well a book to delight those who love mountains.

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
BOOK EDITOR

Therapeutic Uses of Hypnotism

Reviewed by BARBARA McLINTOCK

Hypnosis has, during its 200-year modern history, been widely used as a therapeutic tool, a parlor game, a useful adjunct to other medical techniques and an entertainment show.

It is still used in all these ways, but during the past 20 years its use by those professionally trained in its techniques has increased sharply.

The author of this book, Leslie LeCron, is one of those professionals, and in **The Complete Guide to Hypnotism** he discusses many of the therapeutic uses of hypnotism.

He talks of an amazing number of ways to utilize hypnosis — in dentistry, in pregnancy, in psychosomatic illness. For students to study better, for smokers to break the habit, for the mildly neurotic to get rid of their disturbances.

Mainly, he says, these involve work with a professional hypnotherapist, but he also tells how to hypnotize oneself and use this self-induced hypnosis to help oneself in various ways.

LeCron attempts to clear up many of the misconceptions which

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO HYPNOSIS, by Leslie M. LeCron; Copp Clark; 225 pages; $7.50.

have developed about hypnosis. He states that no one ever becomes actually unconscious during hypnosis, that people do not come completely under the spell of the hypnotist, that it is very rare for a person not to come out of a hypnotic trance, and that a hypnotized person will not do anything which is either dangerous to him or against his moral code.

He does warn strongly that an untrained person should not attempt to hypnotize others (though it is all right for him to hypnotize himself), and that stage shows which utilize hypnosis can be dangerous.

The book is fascinating. LeCron displays a thorough knowledge of his subject, and he writes about it well. His style is simple and direct, and the many case histories he cites enliven the text greatly.

But while fascinating, it is only too possible that **The Complete Guide to Hypnosis** could also be dangerous.

Although LeCron states that a hypnotized person will never harm himself, he tells of people who have gone into a state of catalepsy so severe that the hypnotist has been able to stand on them while they remained board-stiff.

Such examples tend to discredit the safety of hypnosis, and make the reader feel that stronger warnings on its possible dangers should be given.

Readers should remember this before they got too carried away with LeCron's enthusiasm for the subject and start trying out his techniques themselves.

MISUNDERSTOOD CREATURES

Snakes Make Fine Pets

"And the Lord God said unto the woman, What is this that with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.

"An dthe Lord God said unto the woman, What is this that thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat.

"And the Lord God said unto the woman, What is this that done this, thou art cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life.

"And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; and it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."

That curse, recorded in the Book of Genesis, has done more than anything else to make the snake a symbol of evil and the most hated of animals. The serpent in the Garden of Eden is the most widely known of reptiles, and that story still exerts a powerful influence in perpetuating an adverse attitude towards snakes.

So says the preface to **The World Of The Snake**, in which author Hal H. Harrison clears up many of the misconceptions which have made the snake the most misunderstood creature on earth.

For 13 years the outdoors editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Harrison is a wildlife photographer, writer and lecturer with a special interest in birds, amphibians and reptiles. His photographs and articles have appeared in many leading publications and he obviously has a knowledgeable devotion to his subject material.

In **The World of the Snake**, Harrison deals only with snakes found in Canada and the United States. There is interesting reading in his facts on anatomy, diet, reproduction and behavioral patterns, and in his chapters on poisonous snakes, he tells where they are to be found, how to identify them, how their venom works and what to do if bitten.

The wealth of information has as its object the improving of the reputation of what Harrison feels is the

THE WORLD OF THE SNAKE, by Hal H. Harrison; McClelland and Stewart; 160 pages; $6.75.

most unjustly maligned creature in the world. He straightens out a lot of thinking in a chapter entitled Snake Facts and Fallacies and he explains the snake's usefulness to man and its ecological value, which is considerable. He even feels that a snake makes one of the finest of pets.

"Snakes are individualists, and each one has its own personality," Harrison argues.

He admits that snakes are never affectionate but he says they have certain advantages over many other pets in that they are quiet, do not take up much room, require very little attention and demand very little food. And as a clincher to reassure the still fearful, he asserts that "snakes are more frightened of people than people are of snakes."

Only a herpetologist is likely to subscribe to that but it is not knowing about snakes that makes **The World of the Snake**, which is enhanced by 75 excellent photographs and 10 pen-and-ink sketches, enjoyable reading. — JIM TANG.

Also Received

The Reverend Thomas Lee Hayes, in **AMERICAN DESERTERS IN SWEDEN (G. R. Welch; 192 pages; $7.25)** tells the story of the year he spent in Stockholm as minister to these self-exiles.

Not surprisingly, his sympathies are entirely with the men and their Swedish wives and girl friends who formed his parish. Writing in a mixture of styles — the typical quotation-riddled clerical goody-goody, and the hip vernacular — Hayes dons blinkers to shut out any arguments that might interfere with his thesis.

All deserters appear in Hayes' book as articulate, idealistic heroes who have turned their backs on Sodom and Gomorrah. There are no black sheep; all are brave; all arrive with their ideals.

Much as I sympathize with the opponents of American intervention in Indochina, to say nothing of the military's uncivilized behavior, I just can't buy Hayes' whitewashing of every single member of the several hundreds strong U.S. deserter group in Sweden. By portraying this mixed bag of youngsters as all-American angels Hayes descends to the level of his enemies, the closed-minded U.S. rightists, and so forfeits his right to be listened to seriously.

—E.D.W.-H.

Choice Poetry

I AM A SENSATION, designed by George Wright & Gerry Goldberg; McClelland and Stewart; 158 pages; $3.95.

Reviewed by George Erskine Inglis

You would never guess from the avant-garde, provocative design on the outside of the book **I Am A Sensation,** that inside it, there is a great wealth and variety of choice poetry, old and very new, from the pens of such lustrous poets as William Blake, John Donne and Dylan Thomas.

There is even a bright bit of cynicism by Abby Hoffman, — "I believe in compulsory cannibalism. If people were forced to eat what they kill, there would be no more wars."

The complete content of the book makes up a grand collection of many moods and technical format which will attract and interest the probing thoughts of high school and college students, as well as those grown-ups who still wish to maintain a cultural liaison with our bright but tempestuous youth.

As a matter of fact, the reader may feel that the earlier poets seem to have much in common with the later ones. The later ones just express themselves differently.

The illustrations of the book, which include I-Ching symbols, movie stills and early comic book characters, plus an assortment of weirdies, provide a clue to the colorful and stimulating content of the writings.

It is the sort of book one can pick up and put down without fear of losing continuity. It is a sort of Bartlett's Book of Familiar Quotations attuned to poetry.

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Campbell River Writer Scores Again

Racial Barriers Disappear With Wilderness Travel

Campbell River's Alan Fry is rapidly becoming one of Canada's best-known writers. His first book, *Ranch on the Cariboo*, was very successful. Last year *How a People Die*, his harsh documentary novel of life on an Indian reservation, appeared on the national best-seller list, one of only two Canadian books featured at the time. The book was a great success with critics, too. It is now required reading at many Canadian universities and has been acquired by a major American paperback house.

Now in **Come a Long Journey**, Alan Fry has produced an even better book.

Like **How a People Die** this book is about Indians and "the Indian problem." But what makes **Come a Long Journey** unique is that it is an inspiring, hopeful book: it is a contemporary story about two men of different races slowly becoming friends.

As their canoe travels down the wild Yukon River, along the deserted Klondike Gold Rush trail, the white narrator gets along well with Dave, his Indian guide — but always on a White-Indian basis. Despite their jokes about it, the racial barrier is always there.

COME A LONG JOURNEY, a story about an Indian, a whiteman, and a long stretch of river, by Alan Fry; Doubleday; 250 pages; $6.50.

Then, slowly, the barrier begins to crumble. After many days of shooting rapids, camping, stalking grizzlies and fishing together, Dave begins to open up. By a flickering campfire he tells stories of his people. These two stories take up half of the book. The first deals with the life of an Indian boy named K'Anta and shows him growing up to become a famous hunter and trader in the days before the whiteman came.

The second story tells how Dave kept two white cheechakos alive in the bush through a bitter winter only to become a "goddamned Indian" when they reached white "civilization" again.

The stories, like the deserted Indian villages they leave the canoe to explore, show what it is like to be an Indian in a whiteman's world. The whiteman understands — and with that understanding comes a deep friendship that is soon to be tested.

Come a Long Journey can be read on many levels. Some readers will enjoy it as an exciting outdoors story of shooting rapids, hunting moose and just plain surviving on a wilderness trip of several miles. Others will find the descriptions of the rugged Yukon scenery between Whitehorse and Dawson unforgettable. For others the book's main feature will be Fry's fascinating history of the region from the earliest white explorers right down through the Klondike days. Or again, many readers will be fascinated by the picture he paints of Athabaskan society before the whiteman moved in and took over.

But, above all, this is a story with a hopeful message — of two men of different races gingerly feeling their way towards becoming friends.

For Men Who Love to Cook

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

If you are looking for a Christmas present for the man who loves to cook I recommend James Barber's *Ginger Tea Makes Friends*. It is different and delightfully clever. It will tickle any man's (or woman's) funny bone.

You might call this a cartoon cook book . . . each recipe is incorporated into a page like the funnies. Each recipe covers a double page . . . one side the cartooned ingredients and on the opposite page a dissertation on the recipe. The recipes are for the most part main dishes with simplified directions. Of his recipes the author says: "You may never be called a gourmet if you follow this book, but you will get to be called a hell of a good cook."

James Barber is a Vancouver newspaper man. He describes himself as a professional amateur, a compulsive talker, a good solid romantic poet, an indifferent actor, an enthusiastic sailor (his boat is called Ginger Tea) and a teller of stories to children.

The names of some of his recipes are at least original . . . Sooper Stu, Turkey Tremenjus, Slightly Pretentous Pork Chops, Chinese Food in Five Minutes, Go Greek for Five Dollars, etc.

Some of his recipe directions . . . Cook until it tastes right; Cook until it smells nice; eat it with plain boiled potatoes and nice people; Mix, even with your elbow, and it will turn out nice; Go for a walk or take a bath while it is cooking; Before you start, sit back and drink some of the vermouth; These just a sample.

Some recipes are designated for certain people or for certain times . . . For friends getting over the flu; for the day the mail man didn't come; or for the end of a love affair.

You can see James Barber is no ordinary cook and his cartoons will intrigue you . . . at the end of a lamp recipe an adorable little lamb says: "It's the only way to go."

GINGER TEA MAKES FRIENDS by James Barber. Published by McClelland and Stewart Limited. 45 double pages, $5.95, hard cover.

Although this is a fun cook book the recipes are down to earth and practical. Ginger Tea has made a friend of me.

IN BRIEF

THE IRON CAGE, by Arthur Mitzman (George J. McLeod; 328 pages; paperback $3.75) is an historical interpretation of Max Weber, the tormented German genius who is now recognized as the towering figure in modern sociology.

Previous books about Weber have dealt chiefly with his ideas and beliefs; Mitzman surfaces Weber the man and shows how the ideas and beliefs were borne of the man's deep-seated psychological complexes.

In scholarly circles this book will undoubtedly produce spirited debate. Laymen who read this book will be astonished at the Freudian nightmare that was Weber's life and will remember this at the expense of his ideas. However, sociologists will probably survive the body-blow.

Stereotyped Mystery

LOVE-ALL by James Leasor (William Heinemann, $6.50) is another in the Dr. Jason Love series, and that's about all there is to say. After all, the author's still going to the bank regularly and with a smile.

While the Love series, in which the good doctor gets mixed up in many cases of suspense and intrigue, seems to be a surefire money maker, it is, simply, a very typical, run-of-the-mill British mystery novel.

Each Love "case book in suspense" appeals to those who like that sort of predictable, stereotyped mystery. And if this is your cup of tea, you're welcome to it.

TED BURGOYNE.

The better BOOKS

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St. John's Anglican Boys' Choir in full voice at altar.

Singing for Christmas

Time was when being a member of a church choir meant Friday night practice sessions on a few hymns, sing them on Sunday and forget it.

Although sincerity was the keynote, there was little excitement attached to it, particularly for the young fry, the boy sopranos.

But those days have changed, and drastically! The change is even more evident in these days leading up to Christmas.

The pace for 17 dedicated young members of the boys' choir at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and View, in Victoria, preparing for Christmas is nothing short of hectic.

Practices of late have been almost nightly, and not just a few hymns . . . something more in the line of learning six anthems, plus other and more intricate musical works for a recital series, to say nothing of special Christmas music.

Music director John Gallienne, a 27-year-old dynamo set to music, explains that church congregations these days demand more of the choir, both adult and youth, they expect special settings, and the more difficult scores, as a matter of course.

He said the boys participate in a special series of Wednesday night choral recitals throughout the winter. They hold choir practice twice and sometimes three times weekly, and sing twice and often three times on Sundays.

That's just during normal times. December is far from normal for a choir boy . . . it's Christmas, and if possible the choir is even more active.

In addition to their regular work, the choir composed of boys ranging in age from nine to 14, save special Christmas services to worry about. Regular church services during the holidays, plus a few items like a carol program on Channel 10 during Christmas week, a very special carol service with the adults in the church on Sunday, Dec. 19.

And perhaps the highlight of the Yuletide season, a midnight mass Christmas Eve, a choral service which has required weeks upon weeks of practice.

Is the choir good?

The evidence that they are, is shown in the fact that this boys' choir took first place last

By ERIC BURGOYNE

year, in 1967 and in 1966 for that division in the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

There is enough activity in the church music circles that the boys, if they wish, can be singing every night in the week, and many of them are.

Gallienne, also a teacher at Glenlyon School for Boys, isn't satisfied to keep them singing however. He also keeps them on the move.

A recent 20-mile walkathon raised $300 for new choir gowns, and the boys all seem to find time for school and sports.

David Phillip, 11, of 3351 Hatley, a student at Glenlyon, said he likes singing in the choir and has "lots of time for sports." David said that since joining the choir two years ago, his school marks have gone up.

Robert Cottrell, 14, 1183 Lyall, agreed that his school marks have gone up since he joined, and finds no difficulty in finding time for sports.

David Graham, 13, 3065 Uplands, joined when a friend talked him into it. He said the "choir is fun, and doesn't take up too much time." Again, school marks have improved.

Rodney Cottrell, 13, brother of Robert, joined the choir when he was nine years old and is still going strong. He finds time, despite all the choir commitments, to play on the soccer team at Highrock Junior High School. Rodney hopes to join the adult choir when his voice changes. School marks? Up again.

Choir members come from as far away as Brentwood, Esquimalt and Metchosin several times a week, after busy school days, to practice and services at St. John's, and interviewing them, one could not help to notice they were filled with the same enthusiasm for the work as their choirmaster.

Gallienne said his boys have developed a sense of rivalry with the boys' choir at Christ Church Cathedral, and each choir does its best to outdo the other, both in sports activities and in learning the more difficult pieces of music.

When the youthful voices are raised in song during the many special services and recitals, the same enthusiasm will come through their clear notes, and much of the thanks goes to Gallienne, a choirmaster with a difference.

During an interview after his arrival in Victoria from a post in Ottawa in 1970, Gallienne indicated he was "hip" with the youth of today.

He believes a boys' choir should have time for baseball, hiking, soccer, concert tours, and of course walkathons. He's proven his theory works.

When those young voices are raised in song next week, they will sound free, clear, unstrained and precise.

It will sound natural, even easy perhaps, and as we sit and enjoy it, we should realize it is the result of weeks and weeks of work, time, energy, dedication and unbounded enthusiasm of both man and boys.

Isn't there something more Gallienne and the boys could find to do in their spare time?

"Well, we haven't fully decided to go out carolling this year," said the director, "but you just never know, we might be able to work it in."